### Marines 'exile' Klan leader

CAMP PENDLETON (AP)— A 25-year-old Ma-rine corporal who termed himself the leader of the Ku Klux Klan here was transferred Friday in what a Marine spokesman termed an effort to "help defuse

the situation" at this sprawling base.

Dan Bailey Jr. of Norfolk, Va., was flown under guard to the New River, N.C., Marine Air Station, the

After identifying himself to reporters as the local Klan leader, Bailey was ordered transferred at once but refused, later asking for a five-day delay to get

He was then taken into custody Thursday night and shipped out the next morning in a government plane. Balley said he was forced to leave because "they fear for my life."

Several other admitted members of the KKK were transferred earlier.

Thirteen black Marines accused of attacking whites with clubs and screwdrivers charged that Klansmen had created racial rivalry.

# **New Hinshaw** conviction for funds misuse

By BOB ANDREW

Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, was convicted Friday of a felony count of misappropriation of public funds, the second time he has been found guilty on a felony charge within the

last year. He was also found guilty Friday of a misdemeanor count of grand theft. No verdict was reached on two counts of conspiracy, on which the jury was deadlocked 8-3-1 in favor of acquittal.

Wages totaling \$137.61 for two county workers were the key factor in the guilty verdicts that could send Hinshaw to prison for up to 10 years, one juror

Juror Ray Henningsen said what finally convinced him of Hinshaw's guilt of using his office as Orange County Assessor to further his 1972 congressional campaign, was his "direct order to those two men to go back to the assessor's office and draw the outline of the 39th (Congressional) District on

the maps."
Two minor assessor's employes were told to pre-pare such a map, and Hin-shaw's defense attorney, John McNicholas, said their combined salary for the time they spent making it was \$137.61.

Henningsen said the minor amount of employe salary was the reason, the theft count was reduced to a misdemeanor, adding

A Vietnam veteran armed with his stepfa-

ther's rifles used his

mother as a hostage

Friday in her Westminster

home for almost 10 hours

before being talked into

by at least nine shots fired

from inside the house, but

no one was injured. Hamby, reportedly dis-

tressed over the breakup

of his marriage, was booked at Orange County

Jail on suspicion of at-

tempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and

kidnap. Bail was set at \$100,000.

that it was the only item on which the entire jury could agree specifically that Hinshaw was guilty.

On the misappropriation charge, Hinshaw could face from one to 10 years in state prison, while the petty-theft count bears a possible sentence of less than a year in county jail.

Hinshaw was released without bond and allowed to travel to Washington to close up his congressional office there. (His attempt to win re-election was re-

jected by voters in the June primary.) Superior Court Judge Frank Domenichini ordered him to return Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. for sen-

tencing. On that date, Domenichini will rule on defense motions for a new trial, on whether the two conspiracy charges should be dismissed or set for a new trial, and on Hinshaw's

eligiblity for probation. Domenichini granted a defense motion to have the probation report drafted in an adjacent county rather than by the Orange County Probation Department.

Hinshaw's return for sentencing will be nearly one year after his conviction in another marathon trial on bribery charges involving giving special treatment to businessmen from whom he received gifts and campaign contributions. He was sentenced to one to 14 years in that case but is free pending

# Crimes possible in 103 new hospital cases

prosecution, Raymond Procunier told a

SACRAMENTO (AP) - One hundred and three more patient deaths at state mental hospitals have been labeled "very questionable" by investigators, Gov. Brown's Health Department trouble-

shooter said Friday. And it appears that some of those deaths and another 36 classified as "very questionable" last month will be referred to district attorneys for possible criminal

More patient deaths probed

"I feel relatively sure that some of them are going to end up with the district attorney," he said. "That may be only

one or two. I don't know."

But he said he couldn't speculate on what type of criminal charges could result from such referrals.

The state launched its investigation after the 11-hospital system was rocked by reports of questionable patient deaths, poor administration and sometimes brutal treatment of patients.

So far, teams of investigators have checked into 1,069 deaths at 10 mental hospitals over the last three years. All the 139 have been cleared of any problems, said Procunier, chief deputy director of the department.

The investigation does not cover Camarillo State Hospital, where the Ventura County District Attorney has been investigating patient deaths.

Questions surrounding the 139 deaths include whether improper restraints were used on patients, whether proper medical response was used, and the absence of a toxicology report "where it's obvious a person died of an overdose," Procunier

The investigation could also lead to changes in administrative procedures and administrative discipline of em-

ployes, he added. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



.JIMMY CARTER introduces Cyrus Vance, right, as his choice as secretary of state, and Bert Lance as his management and budget director at a press conference

Friday in Plains. Vice President-elect

### Mondale looks on. (Profiles of Vance and Lance, Pages A-6, A-7.)

### Forming national security team

# Carter show gets moving

By JAMES McCARTNEY Knight News Service

PLAINS. President-elect Jimmy Carter has finally begun to get his act together after one of the slowest starts of any new president in recent history.

He made what was per-

haps his most crucial choice with the selection of Cyrus Vance, a New York lawyer and former top Pentagon official, as secretary of state.

He made clear that Vance not only was to be his secretary of state but also his "top foreign af-fairs officer," meaning the dominant figure in the Carter administration's national security area.

on holds mom hostage

ing block in place, Carter can now go on to put together his national security team, and he is expected to do so quite

rapidly.
"I think we've got it rolling along now," said Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, who was beginning to feel lonely as Carter's only approunced. Carter's only announced appointee in the first month after the election.

Carter says he is now concentrating on finding a secretary of defense, a national security adviser in the White House and a treasury secretary with some knowledge of the intricacies of international

His lists have appar-

to three or four choices for each of these jobs. Powell considers it

possible that there will be a defense secretary named next week, but he is making no predictions. The names most com-

monly mentioned in speculation are Harold Brown, a brilliant former Air Force secretary, now president of the California Institute of Technology, and James Schlesinger, the controver-sial former Republican defense secretary who apparently has attracted Carter's admiration.

Another name is Michael Blumenthal, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corp., and a former Johnson adminisBlumenthal also is a possibility as treasury secretary.

Carter had a chance to get a look at Blumenthal Wednesday. He was among 16 businessmen and economic specialists invited to Plains for an economic briefing.

Another key spot in the another key spot in the national security field is that of national security adviser at the White House—a post that Henry Kissinger developed into a

seat of power.
Prof. Zbigniew Brze-ziński of Columbia University, who has been de-scribed at times as "a good Kissinger," is still

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changed when the lieuten-

ant came in," she went on.

"He seemed to want to get along after that."

son in jail?

"No!" she answered with finality. "I'm tired of the whole mess. He's had

family trouble."

Did she plan to visit her

### Carter vows stimulants to end job crisis Combined News Services

nation's jobless rate hit-ting a year's high of 8.1 per cent in November and wholesale prices up 0.6 per cent, President-elect Carter said Friday that the economy would need stimulation soon, either in the form of a tax cut or some other measure.

"The likelihood is that the economy will need help," Carter told a nationally televised press conference. But he said he would wait until after the first of the year "to decide on such stimulation and on what specific form it might take." However, Carter's eco-

nomic advisers have come out in favor of cutting taxes early next year, and

taxes early next year, and they told him so at a meet-ing this week.

Carter's comments came a few hours after the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the unemployment rate rose from 7.9 per cent to 8.1 per cent last month, a new high for

PLAINS, Ga.-With the 1976. A total of 200,000 more Americans-most of them adult men-were without jobs in November, the bureau said, bringing to 7.8 million the number of Americans out of work just before the Christmas holidays.

At the same time, another unfavorable economic report showed wholesale prices up 0.6 per cent, the third sharp monthly increase in succession. Higher natural gas prices and increases for other fuels offset a decline in farm prices, the Labor Department ex plained.

Carter, in a switch from his position during the campaign, said that he had "no intention of asknad "no intention of ask-ing Congress to give me standby wage and price controls." But he said "voluntary" restraints could be "a good option." He said, however, that "voluntary" guidelines would have to be drawn up

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### Make up mind on oil port, Cal. told

ANCHORAGE (AP)— Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, says if California persists in its reluctance to serve as a central dis-tributing point, Alaska should arrange to sell its

oil elsewhere. Stevens will deliver that message in Los Angeles Tuesday when he testifies at Senate hearings to look into the West Coast oil surplus projected after crude oil begins to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay.
"I think the time has

come that we should help California with its prob-lems," Stevens said. "We ought to arrange to sell our products elsewhere. I'm an ex-Californian who doesn't understand what the hell is going on there." Some California offi-

cials have opposed the Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) plan to build a new terminal at Long Beach to receive the oil. The petroleum would then be moved through an unused natural gas pipeline to Midland, Tex.

"I've never believed California should get all our oil," Stevens said, adding he supported an amendment to the pipeline bill "which provides for equitable distribution of Alaskan oil throughout the U.S."

In the past, Stevens has advocated exchanges of Alaskan oil with Japan until the Sohio project is completed in late 1978.

The value of our oil is greatest in exchange," Stevens said. "We can satisfy the agreements that Japan has with Saudi Arabia. We can send Saudi Arabian oil to the East Coast to satisfy temporary arrangements for the sale of Alaskan oil. According to my estimates, this would save \$100 million annually for each country." Stevens said he believed

the Sohio project would be the best arrangement for Prudhoe Bay crude oil; "but if California doesn't want that oil, I'd be glad to help them out."

### WEATHER

Fair today with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 40s. Complete weather on Page C-7.

#### going to kill me. He was mentary School two blocks longed" talk for about 15 away were kept on the playground until the orminutes with his estranged wife, who was very mean to me. "Unless you do what I say, I'll blow their heads At one point, she said, thinking her son was hun-gry, she prepared a "chili dinner" for him. reached in Texas. deal ended just before 5 Following the surren-Scott said he and Woods

surrendering quietly, authorities said. off. I've got two hos-tages."
Richards said he man-The tense standoff between Terry Wayne Hamby, 27, and scores of police from Westminster, Huntington Beach and the Orange County Sheriff's Department was marked

rounds of ammunition, had a history of violence and mental disorders. cently was released from a mental facility after ago

The surrender was ne-At 10 a.m., Sandra Taygotiated by Westminster Police Chief Walter Scott and Lt. Joe Woods, who volunteered to replace Hamby's mother as hostages. Hamby surrendered 15 minutes after the police officials entered the home. The ordeal began when

Hamby went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Penny Richards, 47, and his stepfather, Arthur Rich-

anis, 49, at 16440 Jody Circle about 7:30 a.m.

Hamby called police from the home a short time later and told them,

aged to escape unseen from the home about 9:30 a.m. and warned neighbors that his stepson was inside, shooting at the ceil-

Richards told police that his stepson, armed with a .22-caliber and a 30-30 rifle and more than 300 Richards said Hamby retrying to stab his estranged wife six months

lor, a Los Angeles County Mental Health Department psychiatric worker, was escorted by police to within feet of the home. She walked alone and unarmed into the home and began talking with Hamby.

Meanwhile, police sealed off the neighborhood and told neighbors to

stay in their homes. Neighborhood children attending Westmont Ele-

talked to Hamby by phone

to negotiate the hostage exchange and that at one point, Hamby had a "pro-

der, Mrs. Richards de-scribed to newsmen the

hours she spent as her son's prisoner: " I was scared he was

"But his attitude





TERRY HAMBY, left, is driven away after surrendering Friday at the Westminster

home of his mother, right, whom he held hostage in the house.

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# Top court stalls Gilmore death indefinitely

The Supreme Court Friday indefinitely postponed the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore, to give it more time to consider his case. Gilmore was to have died before a Utah firing squad at sunrise on

Monday.
The Court did not announce its decisions, however, on requests that it stay the executions of two convicted murderers from Texas who are scheduled to be executed Dec. 10. They are Robert Excell White and James Livingston.

It is possible that the justices will announce their decisions in the

Texas case Monday when they announce their actions on the other case discussed at Friday's confer-

The court's action Friday thus added a new degree of uncertainty both to the bizarre Gilmore case and to the confusion that has been growing recently over various as-pects of the law on capital punishment

Also, the court leaves in doubt whether the nine-year moratorium on executions in the U.S. is about to

Gilmore and one of the Texas defendants, White, have insisted

that they be executed in accordance with their sentences.

The application for a Supreme Court stay of Gilmore's sentence was filed by lawyers representing Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Oregon.

The court order in the Gilmore case indicated that the court wants. in particular, to decide whether the Utah Supreme Court was right to accede to Gilmore's refusal to appeal his conviction - whether, in legal terms, Gilmore's refusal satisfied the long-standing rule that in order for a waiver of constitu-tional rights to be valid, the waiver

must be made "competently," "intelligently," and "understand-

Mrs. Gilmore's plea to the court stressed that her son had not made a valid waiver.

The court's order said Utah "is requested" to file a response to Mrs. Gilmore's application by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The order said the stay would be in effect pending both the state's filing of its response and "further action of the court" on Mrs. Gilmore's application.

Theoretically, the court could receive the state response by Tues-

day afternoon as requested, then decide the matter quickly, perhaps announcing their action in their next regular set of orders, the following Monday morning.

It is just as likely, however, that the court will take longer, in view of the complexity and serious-ness of the issues and allegations in

Mrs. Gilmore's application.
An aspect of Utah law provides additional uncertainty over the final outcome — a requirement that an execution take place within 30 to 60 days after sentencing, unless the defendant himself takes some action to delay it.

Before the board of pardons met on the case, one Utah official, Noall T. Wooten, the Utah County attorney, wrote the board of pardons stating that unless the board acted quickly, Gilmore might be spared the death penalty in any event because of the statute.

The deputy aftorney general of Utah, Robert B. Hansen, said at the time that while the assertion was well-founded, he would argue against such an interpretation. In any event, the issue may well have to be presented to a court for deter-mination, thus delaying the case



### A night for dancing

President Ford and his wife Betty are applauded as they arrive at the benefit chestra in Washington Friday night. The ball was held in a Washington,

#### Bill Haley

The rock 'n' roll group Bill Haley and the Comets was ordered Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court to pay a default judgment of \$240,000 to its former man-

Sandra Shekel Hart of the Jolly Joyce agency of Philadelphia sued the group last Feb. 24, alleg-ing she had negotiated numerous contracts for the Comets since a June 1973 personal management contract was signed.

She contended that Haley, now living in Vera Cruz, Mexico, consistently renegotiated concert agreements without pay-

ing her a commission. Superior Court Commissioner Leo Rich signed the

default judgment. Mrs. Hart had sought \$250,000 in damages from the defendants, alleging they charged that much to her account in the past three years.

### 'Not corrupt'

"I've been in politics for 45 years and there is not one man or woman in this state or nation who has ever corrupted me,"said Chicago Mayor Richard J.

Daley. The 74-year-old Democrat told the Illinois Association of County Officials this week "many" persons have tried to corrupt him during his long

public life, "Many of them tried it but you and I know that if I had ever been corrupted

pears ago I wouldn't still be around," he said.

Daley said everyone in public life today is "dou-bly suspect" of corruption in the eyes of "reformers," and went on to hail the 250 officeholders at the meeting for serving government even "when all the reformers are running around trying to paint the picture that everyone in politics is corrupt."

### 26 years in prison; man found innocent

A man who spent 26 years in a prison mental hospital without a trial after he was charged with being a homosexual was found innocent Friday five years after the law was deleted from the books.

Tampa, Fla. Circuit Judge Herboth Ryder, who issued the ruling, also ordered civil proceedings so that Willard Eugene Allen could be transfered to an institution for the mentally retarded.

His order absolved Allen of guilt on a 1950 charge that he had engaged in "an abominable crime against nature" — homosexuality. That charge was

stricken from Florida law in 1971. The court ordered that Allen, now 55, be transferred out of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee to "an institution designed for the treatment of

mentally retarded persons. The order stated that Allen, whose IQ has been rated as low as 36, is "incompetent now and will continue to be incompetent in the future." Friday's proceedings were initiated by Steven Pfeiffer, a state hearing examiner who brought the matter before the

"Shocking and terribly unfortunate ... a true horror story." Pfeiffer said of the case. Pfeiffer blamed the situation on a combination of

legal entanglements and communication breakdowns.



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### held in jury-fixing try in Mandel corruption trial

BALTIMORE — Federal prosecutors haid Friday that obstruction of justice tharges were filed against two men for allegedly attempting to fix the jury in the litical corruption trial of Gov. Marvin andel and four other men.

The charge against one of the men

### Israel OKs troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. has persuaded Israel to waive its objections to the advance of Arab League peaceteeping troops into southern Lebanon, informed sources said Friday. The sources said non-Syrian peacekeepers could move close to the Israeli border during the next 48 hours to halt the last vil war fighting between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

#### &President sworn in

DUBLIN, Ireland - Dr. Patrick Hil-Hery, a former country doctor, was sworn Friday as the Irish republic's sixth resident — the third since 1971.

MIAMI — Fidel Castro, who 20 years ago; started the revolution that eventually Soverthrew Fulgencio Batista, was named president of Cuba's Council of State on Friday, Radio Havana said. It was not clear if Castro would retain the title of firme miniser, which he has held for 18

### Sailor gets death

MANILA, The Philippines - A court centenced an American sailor to death Friday for killing a 26-year-old Filipino tar girl last year. Judge Regino Verid-tano of the court in Olongapo City, site of the U.S. Navy's Subic Bay naval base, found Michael Butler guilty of murdering the girl and also ordered him to pay her deirs about \$3,500. Butler, 19, of East range, N.J., is a crew member of the Subic-based aircraft carrier Hancock. Officials said he will be held at the naval base correctional center pending a higher court review of the decision.

was dropped after it was brought last month, but Barnet D. Skolnik, an assist-ant U.S. attorney, said both alleged inci-dents were still under investigation.

Skolnik said neither case has been linked to any of the defendants in the Mandel trial.

Federal documents made available Friday said Walter Weikers, a 67-year-old Baltimore furniture salesman, was being held in lieu of \$400,000 bond for allegedly trying to bribe Oscar Sislen, a juror dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt.

#### Merger talks

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO met for two hours Friday and discussed ending eight years of sometimes bitter separation. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said that while no agreements were reached in the meeting, reaffiliation would be discussed at a gathering of the UAW executive committee next week. Reunification could be approved as early as May at the 1.4 million member union's convention in Los Angeles.

#### Israel seeks F16s

WASHINGTON - Israel has told the U.S. it wants about 250 new F16 attack fighters with delivery to begin in 1980 or 1981, U.S. officials said Friday. The State Department acknowledged that Israel has asked for the F16s, but would not provide details, saying only that the request was made "as part of our ongoing military relgionship."

#### Crash spills millions

RUSSELL, Ill. - A Brink's truck overturned on an ice-slicked highway and split open Friday, strewing millions of dollars in currency and coin in the snow, state police said. Four persons were injured, none seriously. The truck, making its regular run from Milwaukee to Chicago, slid off an embankment on Interstate 94, "tipped over, and split in TERTITECE PARTICULAR PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTIO

### Carter tells Brezhnev he'll try to get arms talks going

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter responded Friday to an appeal by Leonid I. Brezhnev and promised that he would move "aggressively" to get the deadlocked negotiations for a new treaty curbing strategic arms "off dead center."

In effect answering the Soviet communist leader's public and private comments of recent days, Carter said he wanted Brezhney to know that he shared his desire for peace, nuclear

disarmament and reduction in conven-

tional weapons.

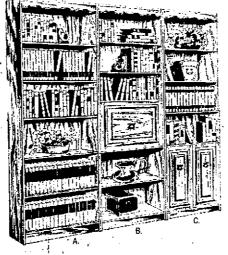
Continuing what amounts to an indirect public dialogue between the two men, Carter agreed with Brezhnev that the arms limitation talks had been

'stalled" for most of the year. In a speech earlier this week, Brezhnev said there was a "need to intensify" the negotiations and "to put an end to the freeze of this important question by Washington almost a year



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## Unpaid cabbies jeer; police block violence

Almost 200 Yellow Cab Co. drivers shouted and jeered at police Friday in Los Angeles after they were told that instead of paychecks, they would receive circulars explaining there was no money to pay

There was no violence, although several drivers threatened to commandeer cabs if they were not paid. The arrival of police quieted the crowd, which left the scene without inci-

The drivers were among the company's 4,500 employes and 1,600 cabs in six California cities idled Wednesday by the firm's failure to acquire new liability insurance at a reasonable rate. The sub-sidiary of Westgate-California Corp. was already in a money bind before the insurance development

A spokesman said efforts are continuing to negotiate sale of the troubled company or of its separate operations in San Diego, Oceanside, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Jose. Pending such a development, cabs will re-main parked, the official said. He said at least five buyers seemed interested but declined to identify them.

The no-pay announcement was met by angered

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90444

### No help

Is there an agency that will financially assist a couple, both 64 years of age, with their medical bills to prevent them from having to use their life savings? We have checked with Medi-Cal, but unless you are practically indigent they will not help you. Isn't there some recourse in this great country of ours for our elderly people in situations such as this? Mrs. L.L., Lakewood.

No. The state's Medi-Cal program does not require an applicant to sell his home and other personal belong-ings, but if he has cash on hand, he's expected to spend that first for his medical bills before he's eligible for assistance. The county hospitals charge fees based on a patient's ability to pay, but they also consider cash an asset in determining a person's eligibility for cut-rate care. Unless a person has been totally disabled for 24 consecutive months or has chronic kidney disease requiring dialysis, he must be at least 65 years of age to receive federal Medicare coverage. If a person over the age of 65 or his spouse has made sufficient payroll coverage, but if he wants federal insurance for his doctor's bills, he must pay \$6.70 a month. A person over the age of 65 who is not eligible for the free hospital coverage can buy into the program by paying a \$45 monthly premium. There has been talk in Congress of establishing a national health care program for all residents, but at this time, there is virtually no help for persons such as you with a small nest egg.

### Dun done

I subscribed to New West magazine in May, at which time I sent a check for \$7. I have received four telters asking me to pay again. I answered all of them, the last two times sending them copies of the canceled check but they have ignored my letters. Can you help?

You should receive one more bill, but a spokeswoman for the magazine's subscription department says to ignore it. The computer will take six to eight weeks to cancel the billing, she said, explaining the error was made when, according to her records, you sent in a second subscription order after paying for the one in

#### Bad corner

I live on the corner of First Street and Livingston Drive, and in the year that I have lived here, I have witnessed five accidents at this corner. Does the city have any plans to alleviate some of the hazards, such as the trees and ivy knolls on the Livingston Drive median? Z.V., Long Beach.

The accident rate at that intersection is slightly. higher than the acceptable rate for the amount of traffic there, but the city's traffic engineering staff currently doesn't have any major practical solutions. John Gillespie, assistant traffic engineer, said the city already has prohibited street parking near the corner to improve motorists' visability and he will arrange to have any overgrown shubbery on the median trimmed back, but he doesn't feel that all the landscaping should be removed. Because of your complaint, that corner will be included in a special upcoming city study of problem intersections, Gillespie said. That intersection is unusual in that the east and westbound lanes of Livingston are on different levels. Gillespie said the amount of traffic on First is not great enough to warrant the installation of a traffic light there, and he suggested that motorists traveling eastbound on First detour to Livingston and Termino Avenue where there is a traffic light. There is no convenient alternate route for westbound First Street motorists, who have to veer to the left when crossing the double-level Livingston, and right now, they're simply going to have to be more careful in their driving.

### Don't make waves

We hired a carpet layer, John Miller, who advertised in your paper, and the job turned out looking like waves on the ocean. Although he said it was guaranteed to be right, he will not answer our phone calls, and we can't move into the house until the carpet is fixed. We've called his exchange every day for two weeks, but he won't return our calls. Can you find out why he won't honor his guarantee? G.T., Long Beach.

By the time Action Line reached you, you had paid another carpet layer \$25 to correct the problem. Miller told us he made an appointment with you to come to the house, but that you were not there when he came. You claim this is not true, that you left messages daily giving him your constant whereabouts, and that you have been at your new home almost constantly and that Miller never showed up or contacted you.

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#### Man takes bus on 10-mile joy ride

REDDING (AP)-A man stole an empty Greyhound bus Thursday night and drove it 10 miles on a joy ride to Shasta Dam before he was caught, police said.

The bus was undamaged. The accused thicf, and a friend who allegedly led the way in his car, were jailed on auto theft charges.

shouts of "We want our money," "What happened to the money?" and, "We worked our butts off last week for the money.

At 11:30 a.m., the company's personnel director told the impatient drivers that officials were negotiating for sale of the firm and checks would be issued "as soon as possi-ble."

Police were called when some drivers started

### Lost laugh-gas KIDNAP could be fatal

A cannister of nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") taken from a doctor's of-fice is potentially fatal to anyone who inhales the gas improperly, Lomita sheriff's deputies warned

Friday. A blue, 154-pound cannister of the gas was taken between Wednesday and Friday from an office at 4000 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates, by burglars.

If the nitrous oxide is not mixed with large quantities of oxygen, it is lethal if inhaled.

### **Associated Press**

Law enforcement officers will resume a search today in a rugged mountain area north of Arcadia for a kidnaped woman feared slain by her abduc-

No sign was found of Renee Kane, 26, who was six months pregnant, but her purse and a shoe were discovered in a suspect's automobile, police said.

Emery Riddle, 24, of Pasadena, was booked for investigation of murder because of the "strong possibility of foul play,"

said Arcadia Police Capt. Billy Oliver.

Riddle was Pasadena early Friday after an automobile and foot chase during which police fired four shots at him that missed. Police said he was armed with a rifle but did not return the fire. He was also booked for investigation of kid-

naping and burglary. Superior Court Judge Robert M. Olson signed an order to release Riddle irom jail to pinpoint the location in Chantry Flats in the Angeles National Forest 25 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Bloodhounds were also used in the search.

Mrs. Kane apparently was kidnaped from her Arcadia home Thursday during a burglary. Her husband, Robert, found her missing when he returned home at 9 p.m. The house had been ransacked and about \$2,000 in property was taken.

Riddle's car was stop-ped by Pasadena police at :40 a.m. Friday because it matched a description from Mrs. Kane's neigh-

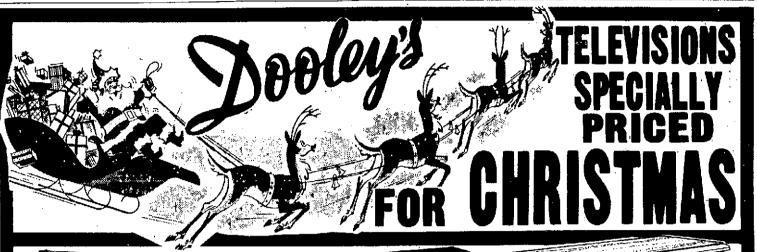
Officer Frank Sarver fired a shot into the right rear tire when the driver

ducked down and sped off Officers pursued the disabled car to the Foothill Freeway, where it crashed at the El Molino

Avenue overpass. The driver fled the car, and Sarver fired one shot and officer Joe D'Amore fired two shots at him.
Police found a spen shell in the rifle.

Riddle suffered bruises and two broken ribs in the crash, officers said. He was in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Cen-

Police said property from the Kane house was found in Riddle's car.





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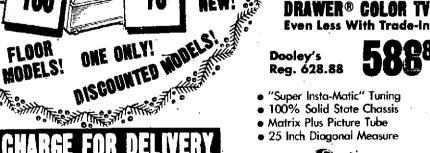
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FT. ORD (AP)—Soldier Janis Stew-art claimed she kept her hat on straight and her hair trimmed neatly

apove her collar. Army prosecutors argued that her hat moved around atop her Airo hair-alyle and that she had disobeyed an order to get her hair cut.

The prosecutors won and Miss Stewart, 20, was convicted in a court martial and stripped a rank from private first class to private E-2.

Miss Stewart, tears welling in her eyes when she heard the verdict Thursday, said she wasn't sure what she was poing to do. The conviction will be reviewed on several levels.

She had testified that she refused

an order to get a second haircut be-Some the had already had one on budgers of Sgt. Maj. Vernon E. Vick.

The crux of this case is that Sg.

Laj. Vick doesn't like the length of

Circ. Stewart's hair," argued defense

Lawyer Capt. Villard McCrone. But prosecutor Capt. John Zimmer-

man said the issue was "whether a private first class in the Army has the tright to make rules and regulations.

The defense cited Army rules that state hair must be short enough to fit under regulation Army beadgear and injust be trimmed above the collar line.

MISS STEWART argued her hair-tryle conformed to those rules after the First haircut.

"She has the largest size hat available," countered Vick in testimony at her court martial. "I've noticed Pfc. Stewart pulling her hat down during formation because it always is being pushed up by her hair.

"It may not be now while she's suiting still," he said, noting Miss Stew-



moted because "her hair made her hat move."

art sitting in the courtroom, hat in place, "but it does when she's in formation."

The trial was beld after defense efforts failed to have the case dis-missed on grounds of racial discrimination and on grounds that Vick ex-ceeded his authority in ordering the second haircut.

The verdict came from a court-martial panel of five officers. Maximum penalty for the offense would have been six months at hard labor. two-thirds reduction in pay for six months and a further reduction in

miss Stewart has been in the Army
Miss Stewart has been in the Army
months and was named the top
graduate of her basic training group at
Pt. Jackson, S.C. Her sister, Ptc. Carole Stewart, also is stationed at Pt.
Ord and Vick cited her Aro hair length as proper

### FBI 'destroyed' 3 Oswald letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI, either acciden-tally or deliberately, destroyed three letters that Lee Harvey Oswald wrote while he was living in the Soviet Union, National Public Radio reported

The letters, reportedly destroyed during a testing process, were among materials collected by the FBI as part of its probe of Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President

Reporter Nina Toten-berg said on NPR's "All Things Considered" program that the FBI tested all Oswald's letters "for secret invisible writing by bathing the letters in chemical solutions."

associated with the FBI has told NPR that at least three (totally six or seven pages) came out totally black with all the writing completely obliterated," the report continued. "According to our source, the FBI did not copy those letters before testing them, so the letters are lost

forever.'

The report quoted for-mer staff members of the Warren Commission who dealt with Oswald's letters as saying they knew nothing of any destroyed materials, but that in light of recent disclosures it was possible the FBI had concealed the destruction.
The FBI has acknowl-

edged that a threatening letter Oswald sent to the

agency's Dallas office was destroyed after Kennedy's slaying in 1963.

NPR quoted an uniden-tified FBI spokesman as saying a check of the bu-

reau's records indicated no letters had been withheld, "but because of the volume of the files, he couldn't make a flat state-

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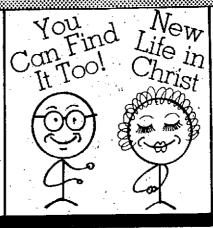
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### Patty 'scared,' remains secluded

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Two weeks after her re-lease from prison, Patri-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) lease from prison, Patri-Zcia Hearst remains in the reclusion of her parents Mashionable Nob Hill apartment, fearful of venturing too far outside the guarded domain.

Family friends say Miss Hearst has left the apartment "two or three times" but that her enthusiasm or such trips was stifled by phoned bomb threats which ended an outing to the nearby. Top of the he nearby Top of the 🏞 fter her release.

"I think that kind of cared her," one friend daid Friday. "She's been content to stay home since

The 22-year-old convictheiress worries so much about her safety, says another friend, that she has been looking for a guard dog. She has asked family members and Ariends to suggest the best breed for protection and has narrowed her choice Lo either a Doberman or a

Ferman shepherd.
She seems to b "She seems to be happy just to be home," says a amily associate. "And her mother is so much happier. Catherine is all

erked up. A few selected friends apartment for dinner with Patricia, among them her graticia, among them her girlhood friend Trish Tobin and her onetime grederal prison guard, Janey Jiminez. Miss Ji-minez resigned from the U.S. marshal's service to write a book about her time with Miss Hearst.

One dinner guest who One dinner guest who asked not to be identified said Miss Hearst was keeping herself busy.
She's reading, cooking and taking up the hems on

some of her old dresses,' the friend said. "She's mainly getting reac-quainted with her family."

Miss Hearst, who suf-fered from malnutrition

fered from malnutrition during her prison days, is "eating very well," the friend said, "dessert and everything." Home cooking, said the friend, has helped Miss Hearst's appetite: "She said the tood in prison was awful and tasted like card-board." beard."

The young heiress, once a kidnaping victim, was found guilty of armed rob-bery last March 20 in the Symbionese Liberation Army holdup of a San Francisco bank. She was sentenced Sept. 24 to seven years in prison.

Her parents guaranteed \$1.5 million bail for her release Nov. 19 pending appeal of her conviction. The amount was subsequently reduced to \$1.25 million.

Miss Hearst's future remains darkened by legal problems. She faces trial in Los Angeles Jan. 10 on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault in a May 1974 crime spree which began with her admitted firing of a submachine gun at an Inglewood sporting-

goods store. .has: n a willing witness against onetime underground associates and could be summoned to various courtrooms at any time.

She is to be the key witness against SLA mem-bers William and Emily Harris when they stand trial in Oakland on charges of kidnaping her Feb. 4, 1974. She also could be callled to testify before a San Francisco grand jury investigating terrorist bombings.

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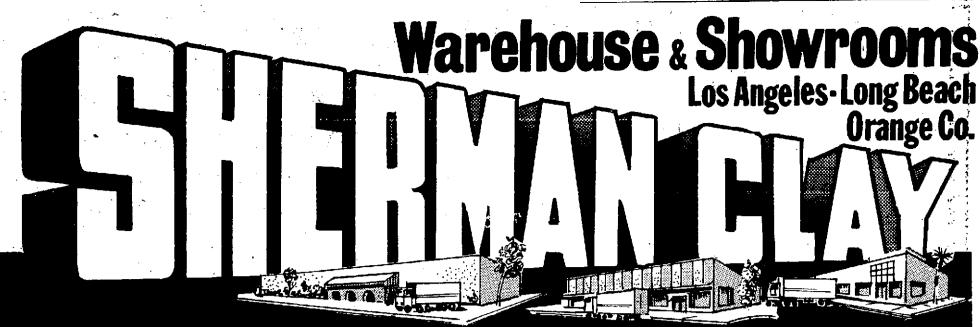
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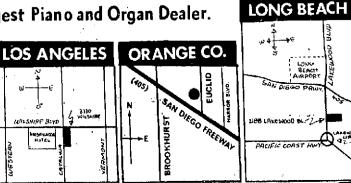
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# ance's real title: troubleshooter

## But he doesn't expect to be known as a globetrotter

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Cyrus Roberts Vance now
adds secretary of state to
his list of government
jobe, but nowhere in his
history by the title that biography is the title that suits him best: troubleshopter.

In naming Vance to the top cabinet post Friday, President-elect Jimmy Carter referred to the troubleshooting skill, say ing Vance is a "superb adviser and negotiator." The President-elect used words such as levelheted and competent in describing his first cabinet

choice.

And Vance, a jobholder
in two past Democratic administrations, returned the compliment, predicting the Carter administration will be "characterized by both soundness and inno**vation.**"

YANCE won't take office until he is confirmed by a Democratic-controlled Senate following Carter's inauguration.

he shared a news conference platform in Plains, Ga., with Carter, Valice hesitated to answer specific questions.

But he made clear that he won't go hopping off to foreign outposts to conduct personal negotiations when aides can do just as well, expressing his belief indelegating authority.
Yaice said there "ap-

pear to be some encouraging signs" in the Middle

would be given attention early in the administration. As for specifics: "I will beg off until I have further knowledge" after meeting with Henry Kissinger, the man he will succeed. Vance gave somewhat the same answers to questions about strategic arms limitation

talks with the Soviets. Vance, now 59, impressed Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1950s. He rose through the Kennedy and Johnson administrations from general counsel of the Defense Department to secretary of the Army to deputy secretary of de-

He was known as a good administrator, never an innovator. But he made his reputation filling the hot assignments. He represented Johnson in the Dominican Republic crisis of 1965, then in the Panama Canal Zone disturbances, the Greek-Turkish disputes over Cyprus, the Detroit riots, a Korean crisis, the burning and looting in Washington following the assassination of Martin Luther King in 1968, and finally as the No. 2 negotiator at the Viet-

nam peace talks in Paris. As the No. 2 man in the Defense Department in 1967, Vance defended the Vietnam War saying, "I believe that we are en-gaged in a just battle."

And after the summer 1967, rlots in Detroit, he wrote a report that called

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry Kinsinger on Friday led a chorus of praise for the appointment of Cyrus Vance as his successor. Kiss inger said President-elect Jimmy Carter had made "an outstanding choice." Kissinger added, "I have known Mr. Vance for many years and have had the privilege of working with bim. He is exceptionally well qualified for his new responsibilities. I wish him well. His success will be the success of all Ameri-

peace talks, was an old-

timer chosen for his repu-

tation rather than his ca

pacity to perform all the

laborious mechanical bur-

dens. That was Vance's

The diplomatic community held Vance in high

regard for his peacekeeping work in the Cyprus

dispute in 1967, when the

Greeks and Turks were at

Vance has been co-spon-

sor of several different

foreign policy reports, in

cluding a recent one in which he disagreed with

any unilateral withdrawal

of tactical nuclear weap-

Clarksburg, W.Va. He

served in the Navy from

1942 to 1946 on destroyers,

Vance was born in

ons from Europe.

each other's throats.

for using federal troops to gather advance information in cities where the possibility of racial strife existed.

it was disclosed Later. that military intelligence officers kept detailed files on public figures, Vietnam war protesters, environmentalists and civil rights leaders. The program re-ceived heavy criticism.

Vance and Kissinger couldn't be more different. Kissinger, a German-Jewish refugee, pulled himself up by his bootstraps. He is short, portly and often rumpled. Vance went to private schools, graduated from Yale. He is a sixfooter and dresses impeccably, like an English gen-

Both men are extremely articulate — but unlike Kissinger, Vance rarely uses slang terms. Vance is reserved, understated and uses a lawyer's care when he discusses specific diplomatic problems, while Kissinger relishes the surprise.

Carter has said that he will be in charge of his own foreign policy, a role that would seem to fit the spear-carrier stance for which Vance is noted.

'He is known as a guv who carried out instructions very well," a Defense Department source said of Vance. "He functioned that way under (Defense Secretary Robert) McNamara, who was a strong guy in his own

Vance's strength is as an administrator. Averell Harriman, who headed the Johnson administration delegation to the Paris in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, leaving the service as a lieutenant. He became a partner in New York law firm.

leaving in 1957 to help set up an inquiry by a Senate committee into military and space programs. Johnson, then majority leader, was in charge of the hearings and persuaded Vance to stay on

as committee counsel.

After John F. Kennedy was elected, the Presi dent's talent scouts asked Vance if he wanted a job in the Defense Department. Vance voiced a preference for secretary of the Navy because he'd served in it in World War II. But McNamara turned him down for lack of administrative experience and made him general counsel instead.

He became secretary of the Army in 1962, and two years later, Johnson elevated him to the Pentagon's second-ranking civil-

Vance had a painful back injury, aggravated when he hurt his knee while examining a flat tire on his car. When Johnson sent him to the Detroit riots, Mrs. Vance went along because he needed someone to tie his shoes. While she was there, Mrs. Vance went to a Salvation Army relief center unaunounced and volunteered for work. She folded blankets and sweaters for homeless riot victims.

As secretary of state, Vance may get help from another troubleshooter.

Carter said Monday that Kissinger is a superb ne-gotiator who might be en-listed 'on an ad-hoc basis" to help in such parts of the world as Africa, Panama or the Middle East

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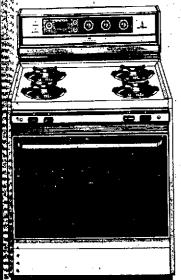
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Clausen, president and chief executive officer of the California-based Bank of America, said in a telegram to Carter Friday that personal matters would preclude his serving the Carter administration to the best of his ability.

A spokesman for Clausen said the banker's decision did not reflect any dissatisfaction with Carter, but he did not explain the personal reasons behind it.

## B of A chief | Lance vows more efficiency

big, affable man with a booming voice, Thomas Bertram "Bert" Lance used to call himself a 'country banker.'

But he promises as President-elect Carter's newly designated budget director to run a "hard-nosed, businesslike, effioperation at the reins of a bureaucracy whose "productivity" can

be increased greatly. The 45-year-old Atlantan, formerly president of a rural bank in north Georgia, became president and a major stockholder of the fifth largest bank in Atlanta - the National Bank of Georgia in 1975.

Lance was named director of the Office of Management and Budget by Carter at a Plains, Ga.,

news conference Friday. He had been singled out in numerous reports in recent days as certain to be

either budget director or secretary of the Treasury. Lance said at the news conference that he had expressed no preference between those jobs in his talks with Carter.

He said the hallmark of the new administration would be pulling the country together, and that its leaders' attitude would be influential in improving government efficacy and

implementing reorgan-

ization. Reorganization will be a major task facing Lance, who handled a smaller scale overhaul of Georgia state government for

Carter. He was state transportation commissioner when Carter was governor and helped encourage the state legislature to approve Carter's reorganization.

program Carter says he wants to pursue for the national government. Lance ran for governor in 1974 after Carter's term

This is the same kind of

expired, but he failed to make the Democratic run-"I hope that I'm going to be the people's man and that I can make my own

decisions," he said. "I

made 'em long before J

ever went to the highway department."

These comments followed criticism that Lance was hand-picked to succeed Carter in the governor's office.

During the campaign he listed his personal net worth at \$3.1 million and ran one of the costliest gubernatorial campaigns that year.

Lance's bank made a sizeable business loan to Carter's family peanut business in early 1975, but Lance said Friday, "I'm proud of that loan. It's a good loan. I don't see any conflict at all."

A native of Gainesville, Ga., he grew up in Young Harris in north Georgia, where his father was president of Y'ng Harris College, a Methodist

Lance attended Emory University, the University of Georgia, the School of

# 86 Long Beach, Cottl., Ser., Doc. 4, 1975 NOEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM A.7 Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers. He went to work as a teller at the Calhoun First National Bank when he was 20, and 12 years later he was

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considered to be among leading candidates for the

But another name came up last week-Richard Holbrooke, editor of the highly respected maga-zine, Foreign Policy, and a former state department

Carter has said that he wants to choose men for these jobs with extreme care so that they will be

able to work together.

If he succeeds, he may solve many potential prob-lems. Feuding among the secretaries of state and defense and the NSC adviser have often bogged down policy making in re-

cent years.
A major unsolved problem in strategic arms negotiations, for example, has been the inability of either former President Nixon or President Ford to get the State Department and the Pentagon to agree on an acceptable U.S. position.

Carter made clear in an interview earlier this week

WASHINGTON (AP)-President-elect Jimmy Carter plans to name Atlanta lawyer Bob Lipshutz as counsel to the president, sources in the Carter camp said Friday.

that he understood this problem and wanted to do something about it.

He also wants to make sure that his NSC adviser is a "staff" man, not a strong-minded policy

gate more responsibility to his cabinet members to let them run their own shows.

Carter is also making progress in narrowing selections in another important area-econom-

He has filled the top Office of Management and Budget post with an old friend from Georgia, Thomas "Bert" Lance. Now he has to find treasury and commerce secretaries and a chairman for the Council of Economic Advisers.

He indicated that his major candidates were

WASHINGTON (KNS)-In a move aimed at defusing an internal struggle for power and influence in his new administration, President-elect Jimmy Carter plans to name both former campaign director Hamilton Jordan as well as transition director Jack H. Watson to top White House posts as assistants to the president, it was learned Friday.

among those invited to the economic briefing here.

That means that top posts are likely to go to such people as Andrew Brimmer, a black, presi-dent of Washington's Brimmer & Co.; Irving Shapiro, chairman and chief executive officer of duPont; Joseph Pechman of the Brookings Institution; Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, and Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget

Juanita Kreps, of Duke University, and Robert Roosa, of New York's Brown, Harriman & Co., are probably also in the running.

Carter now says that his cabinet will be largely formed by Christmas, but he has acknowledged a slow start. He has said he wants to be "very careful, very slow, very methodi-cal" and that he's not "in any rush."

### maker, as was Kissinger when he held the post. Carter wants to dele-

### Pesticide reportedly left workers 'goofy'

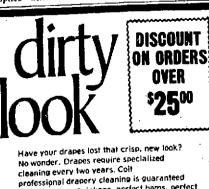
HOUSTON (AP)-A former supervisor at a Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant said Friday some men who were exposed to a pesticide in 1975 became so "goofy" they were called "the Phosvel zombies."

Investigators have said some workers at the Galveston Bay plant may have suffered nerve damage from the pesticide leptophos which Velsicol

officials said was marketed overseas as Phosvel before production was halted last January

"It was a nightmare situation," said Raymond David, 38, the former supervisor. "It got a little

David said he quit his job of about six years in September 1975 in protest over the lack of safety precautions for those exposed to the pesticide.



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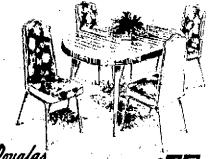
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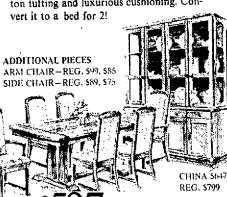
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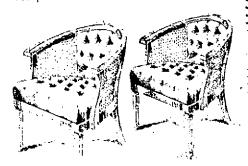


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## Calif. farm outlook good—if it rains

SACRAMENTO (AP) -If it rains, the outlook for California farming in 1977 is fairly good, agricultural economist Eric Thor says.
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water next summer, and the prospects will be bad. "We've had these dry periods before, and we usually come out of them," Thor said Friday. "It's not too unusual for

November. But if we go into mid-January without rain, then we've got something to worry about. "In general, nobody is worrying too much right now except for the cattle

it not to rain much in

Thor said the lack of rain is causing a shortage of range grass for cattle.

He said he expects consumer prices for farm products to rise about 5 to 6 per cent next vear, but more due to distribution cost increases than to farm prices.

Assuming there is rainfall this winter, Thor reviewed this summary of forecasts which he gave to the state Board of Agriculture this week:

Cattle - Prices are down now and there is not much hope they will rise very much. Large supplies of hogs, turkeys and chicken broilers are on line next year and will tend to hold down beef prices.

Cotton - World inventories are the lowest in 53 years and the price is fairly high. There will probably be increased production in Catifornia, although there may not be States, because soybean prices are also high. With growing world demand and the high cost of manmade fiber, cotton should be profitable in 1977.

Sugar beets - The price is very low now because developing countries are dumping sugar into the United States. A reduction of the California acreage, which was 326,000 this year, is expected. Because of that and the under-utilization of processing plants, sugar beets are not

expected to be profitable.

Rice — World supply is high, price low, and the outlook not much better in

Barley and corn -Prices are down, but supplies are short, and prices

should go up next year.

Wheat — Fairly good world supply now, prices probably soft next year. Fresh fruit — Demand

fairly strong. Consumers are buying more fresh fruit because the cost of

Few filings

canned truit is up. Fresh fruit growers can expect a fairly good year with somewhat higher prices.

Citrus fruit — There is a very large crop and low prices. "I don't see it rising. Growers will have a difficult time."

thing except pears, of which here is a surplus.

Nuts — There is a large supply. The walnut market is stronger than the almond market, but both are fairly good.

Vegetables — It looks

like a normal year for California vegetable

growers.

Canning tomatoes —
This year's bad weather and cannery strike reduced surplus, and inven-tories may be short before the year is out. Prices will rise somewhat, possibly to \$52-53 a ton from the past year's \$47.

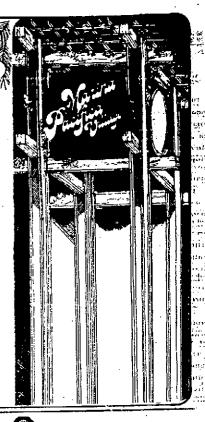
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lot procedures resumed after 10 months in limbo. Only four election peti-tions were filed throughout the state by Friday in contrast to a deluge that descended on Agricultural Labor Relations Board offices when they first

opened in September, 1975. Then, the rival United Farm Workers and Teamsters unions were ready with 50 petitions the first day, signaling the start of a hectic four months in which 400 union representation elections were held on individual ranches.

THIS TIME, only the Teamsters showed up the first two days, filing for elections at three central coast farms and one in the San Diego area.

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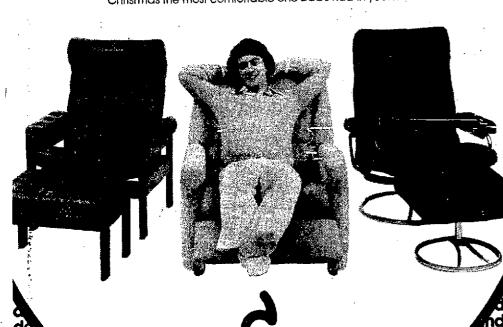
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### By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON - Anywho has ever tried to married woman ows that at is almost possible without knowher husband's first

This problem has finally aught up with the omen's movement ich spends thousands of uitless hours and prob-bly hundreds of thounds of dollars annually ying to locate women ose names aren't easily ailable in telephone

ectories. Two days ago, the omen's movement filed thout fanfare a petition the Federal Communitions Commission it es will give women ual status with men in e nation's telephone

IT HAS asked the FCC order all telephone mpanies in the United ates to grant — on re-rest — free listings in lephone directories for adult telephone subribers in the same

usehol**d**. Joining the women's ganizations in this case e several individuals. luding Howard and ta Taubenfeld of Dallas. Taubenfelds have en fighting the problem about five years. It an with what seemed a nple request to Southestern Bell Telephone

Howard and Rita are h professionals — Howis a lawyer. Rita a litical economist -- and y wanted both their mes to appear in the spite the fact that both sponsible for paying the ne bill. Southwestern ll would provide a free ting for only husband or and the company domatically chose How-

TO GET the second listthe Taubenfelds were ured to pay a charge cents a month.

Following years of successful attempts to minate the charge, the ubenfelds joined several other individuals and the omen's groups in a ique petition to the FCC. ey asked the commison to end what they connd is a massive case of discrimination pracced not only by merican Telephone & elegraph Co. and its Bell tem subsidiaries, but perhaps every indeendent telephone mpany in the United the extra charge ried by phone companies r listing both a husband d wife separately in the

hone company officials groups in its files.

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ranges from 27 cents a month in New Jersey to \$1 a month in New York.

GARY Sanderson, press representative for Pacific. Telephone in Los Angeles, said his company charges 40 cents a month for an 'additional listing."

He described an additional listing as the name of an adult other than the person who is billed for the service. Dual listings — the name of a husband and wife on the same printed line of the directory— are not permitted, he added.

Pacific Telephone serves portions of Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton and Orange County.

Lou Banas, public affairs representative for

General Telephone in Long Beach, said his firm also charges 40 cents per month for an additional residential listing.

ASIDE from the Taubenfelds, those requesting the proposed rule include three other women as well as the Women's Equity Action League and the National Organization for

Women. The fact that married women aren't routinely given free listings in telephone directories with their husbands is an additional hardship to women's organizations.

Women's groups obviously wouldn't be the only beneficiaries of such

The argument from the phone companies gener-

### People and ideas Rabbi and Charles II



the warlike Jewish De-

fense League, sees South-

ern Baptists and other Fundamentalists as those

American Christians who

most nearly share his view of Biblical prophecy

and the destiny of the

Jews. In a way he is right

but he shouldn't try to

Rabbi Kahane spoke

last Sunday at the Jewish

Community Center here.

It was a memorable ex-

perience. Too bad that

more people, including Christians, didn't turn off

their TVs and come to

Rabbi Kahane is an Old

Holy War to fulfill

Testament warrior, a Joshua. He believes in war

God's promises to Israel.

Everything else is second-

ary — and therefore sin-ful. He is persuasive. He

almost tempted me, an

volunteer for combat boots

and a tommygun. He is a

man who talks like a man.

He offers his life with his

words. He has had prison

raps in the United States and Israel for firearm

violations and other mili-

tant offenses. He is ad-

After thinking it over this writer had to conclude

that Rabbi Kahane is a

menace to Jews, to his be-loved Israel and to world-

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ally appears to be that if it were to grant dual listings for husbands and wives, this would increase the size of telephone directo-ries and therefore make

them more expensive. "If you do increase the cost, who's going to pay for it?" says R. Webster Chamberlin, a publicist at Chesapeake & Potomac

### Telephone Co. Christmas caution: check charity you give check to

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

'Tis the season when charities and other tax-exempt organizations step up their appeals for a hare of the estimated \$26 billion Americans give to philanthrophic causes every year.

And consumers may find it hard to decide which pleas to heed, despite efforts by various groups to provide more information about the way charities operate and how they spend their money.

Most of the tax-exempt groups fall under Section 501, C-3 of the Internal Revenue Service code. This section provides taxexempt status to "corporations or any Community Chest fund or foundation organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals."

Under the provisions, none of the net earnings of the group can go to any private shareholder or individual Tax-exempt groups also are prohibited from "carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation" and from participating in political campaigns on behalf of specific candidates.

THESE groups do not pay income tax on the money they take in, and contributors can deduct donations from their own

The number of tax-exempt organizations is "literally thousands," according to an IRS spokesman. The Better Business Rureau, which prepares reports on national charitable organizations, includes almost 10,000

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Nonprofit organizations that meet Postal Service standards also can qualify for special mailing privileges, allowing them to send bulk mail at a minimum rate of 2 cents per item, about 5 cents less commercial thirdclass mailers pay. A Postal Service spokesman said that in the fiscal year that ended June 30 there were approximately 5.8 billion pieces of nonprofit bulk mail. Charities and other nonprofit mailers saved \$319 million. The U.S. Treasury paid the dif-ference to the Postal Serv-

THE POSTAL Service polices charities to some degree, through enforcement of mail-fraud and misrepresentation laws. But there are no specific postal statutes dealing with charities.

Most tax-exempt groups must file annual financial reports with the IRS.

One way to check the reliability of a group asking for contributions is to contact the local Better Business Bureau, which has reports on national organizations prepared by the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washing-

The reports include whatever information is available on the financial status of the charity in-

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MONEY ORDERS

money goes for administrative expenses and whether the group meets the BBB standards regarding finances, management, fund-raising and advertising practices.

The council is in the process of revising its rules to require that a charity spend at least half its income on program rposes in order to meet BBB standards.

HELEN O'Rourke, director of the council, said studies of the top 30 national health agencies show about 12 per cent of their revenues go for administrative costs, 15 to 20 per cent for fund raising and the rest for program purposes.

Mrs. O'Rourke said the

council has received coopcration from charities in preparing its reports but that fewer than 10 per cent of the religious-based organizations have pro-vided independent financial audits.

Efforts are under way on several fronts to force charities to tell contributors more about where their money is going. Some state, city and

county laws already limit the amount that a charity can spend on fund raising and administrative costs. Financial statements

alone are not always enough, however. As one Postal Service investigator noted, people confronted with pictures of hungry children and a complex balance sheet are not likely to pay much attention to — or even understand — the columns of figures.

A BILL passed the House Post Office Committee earlier this year to require charities using the mail to disclose how much was approved by the full

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A CHRISTIAN LOOK-ALIKE

Rabbi Kahane has a strong resemblance to another warrior for the Lord, Oliver Cromwell.

The great English Puritan based his life on the sternest figures of the Old Testament. Filled with righteous wrath against the sins, petty tyrannies and unacceptable theologies of royalty and the Church of England, he created armies of hymnsinging yeomen. He spread slaughter throughout England, Scotland and Ireland in the name of the Lord God of Hosts. He was utterly merciless. After hundreds of years his cruelty is still remembered. A recipe for Irish coffee starts with "Coffee as black as the heart of Crowmwell.' King Crowmwell.' King Charles I was executed and the royal family

exiled to France.
Cromwell established a peace like death, a theocratic dictatorship. He attempted to force all Britons to live by the Puritan code. All forms of pleasure were suppressed. It was a grim world of work and sermons. When the "Protector" died, even the Puritans were relieved. A brief revolution brought Charles II home to his throne.

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**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE** 

SCIENCE OF MIND WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"IN THE BEGINNING . . . "

the work of moderate The ideal of checks and balances, of legal re-straints on the use of power touches everything that is good in our society. And our great leaders were moderates. George Washington, an

aristocrat, was furious when a cabal of officers conspired to crown him king. He promised to court-martial any man who suggested such an idea again. And Lincoln pleaded for

charity and friendship for the defeated South. He died, and the extremists, the radical Republicans, took over, stabbing again and again the already helpless defeated. If Lincoln had lived - and could have carried out his program — America would have a different and better

Extremism is normal in wartime. The only duty is to enforce one's will upon

moderation is the way. One remembers General Grant who, reluctant to humiliate his enemy. General Lee, gave the order that all officers would keep their swords and that all horses would be spared for the spring plowing.

And General MacArthur ... at the end of our desperate war ordered no vengeance or mistreatment of the conquered enemy.

Moderation has been a chief virtue of those who have served America well.

Moderation is ingrained. although often ignored, in our Judeo-Christian religions. Some ignorant Christians are shocked by the Mosaic precept: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth . . . " Actually this was a counsel of moderation. If someone wrongs you, don't burn his village or slay all his relatives. Let the vengeance or punishment fit the crime.

> MANKIND'S BEST HOPE

The moderate kind of man appears more than ever to be mankind's best hope. Extremism with its tragic excesses can lead to Doomsday. If an idiot in Russia or America pushed the button there could be overkill many times over. Rabbi Kahane made it quite clear that Israel has nuclear weapons.

As much as most men wish it, the time has not come for beating swords into plowshares. Our destinies are still ruled by blood and iron.

And that is why the moderate kind of men are so important. They use force, when it is unavoidable, only to achieve necessary goals. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" - and no more than that.

Men like Rabbi Kahané may be useful as weapons and as gadflies - but they should never be permitted to achieve power. The many Oliver Cromwells.



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#### Here's Life

I want to thank you for your comments on the "I Found It" telephone call you received. As Executive Committee Chairman for "I Found It" in the Long Beach area, I appreciate your positive atti-

There are 950 churches throughout Southern California participating in this effort with 67 of these churches located in the Long Beach area. Many churches are involved including First Baptist of Long Beach, Our Saviour's Lutheran, Cerritos Assembly of God, First Brethren, Christian Life Church and Westside Church of the Nazarine.

.. You commented that you expected a "money pitch" at some time. I share with you that we have raised over \$90,000 in advance of the campaign from Christian people in our area and every bill for TV, billboards, newspaper advertising, etc. has al-ready been paid. There will be no fund raising pitch or financial solicitation of anyone responding to the effort. The only purpose of the campaign is to share "a new life in Jesus 'Christ" with everyone in our city

j. I, like almost all of our people, have volunteered my time to serve in this effort. I am a full time real estate salesman with the Grubb & Ellis Com-mercial Brokerage Company. If you have any questions, I would appreciate a call at our office or at my home. My home phone number is 431-8911.

Ray Mueller Executive Committee Chairman Here's Life America

Sincerely

### 'I found it'

and a worker in the campaign.

I think you are mistaken about there being a money angle in the cam-paign. Every campaign worker paid at least eight dollars (adults-\$11) for the training that was required to participate and the media advertising. Let me assure you, sir, that at no time do we mention money. We give people an opportunity to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and are holding Bible study classes at

Christians grow.
The "I Found It" campaign is not raising money It is reaching people for Christ, many who could not be reached in any other way because they never go to church.

people's homes throughout

area to help the new

Amy Hoheisel Cypress

#### "Unethical"

The Independent Press Telegram has demonstrated great irresponsistrated great interpolations bility by printing Elaine Winer's article "Jew's Journey to Jesus' (November 20). By printing such material you have turned your news-paper into a blatent vehicle of conversion propaganda. Including such material in an independent newspaper is offensive and unethical. A newspaper is not the place for articles dedicated to religious testimonials and conversion attempts which are an affront to me and my religion.

Rabbi Shalom Podwol Temple Beth Shalom

#### Converts

Elaine Winer might be astounded to learn that between 1974-1976, 102 individuals have taken the 18week Introduction to Judaism course under the auspices of the Harbor Board of Rabbis which prepares

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for conversion to Judaism. Of these, 78 decided to become Jews and have been welcomed into the Jewish faith and told.

Rabbi Max Kert teaches the class on Monday evenings at Temple Israel. Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, Chairman, Harbor Board of Rabbis

#### No for Jesus

As a Jew, I read Elaine Winer's article, "Jew's Journey to Jesus," with some interest. Ms. Winer referred to herself as a "Jew for Jesus." She also stated, that at the time of her conversion, she was "
... a 16 year old Jewish girl who knew just enough about Christianity to know that Jews reject the divinity of Christ." It became apparent, while reading the article, that Ms. Winer might have learned a lot about Christianity but knows very little about her native Judaism.
The term "Jew for

is a contradiction. Religiously, one can no more be a "Jew for Jesus" than a married bachelor. When one accepts Jesus as the Messiah, they are parting ways with Judaism. Judaism is not a partial religion, waiting to be completed, but a living ever developing continuation of 3,000 years of theology, tradition, and history. The Jew accepts one God. He needs no saviors to stand between God and him. Had Ms. Winer studied Judaism, instead of Christianity, she would have found this out. She also would have discovered exactly what the Jewish concept of the

Messiah įs. The Jewish Messiah was never intended to be divine. He would be a human who all would recognize as the Messiah (redeemer). The Messiah as the physical manifestation of God is not a Jewish concept. Judaism, based upon the second commandment, has a strict prohibition against the worship of graven images. Hence, the worship of Jesus, is entirely out of the Jewish framework. The idea that God would

have a son is untenable in Judaism. The Jewish God is a spirituai one, who holds all people to be his children. He is invisible but permeates the world.

The Jewish Messiah was to accomplish certain things, which Jesus did not do. Among them, was the ushering in of the "Kingdom of God." This was to be a time of universial peace, where "nation shall not lift up sword against nation.' This was to be at time of love and understanding between all human beings. According to traditional Judaism, the coming of the Messiah and the entering into the "Kingdom of God," would witness a resurrection of all the dead. There is no second coming in Judaism. When the Messiah comes, all of the above will be accomplished. Since Jesus did not accomplish the work of the Jev-

Finally, the Messiah of the Jews would not be a nediator between God and .an. For Jews, a close relationship has existed since Abraham. The Jew is not without sin, but reither is he born into in. Each person is respons ble for their own action. There is no instant salvation. The Jew must seek forgiveness on his own. A personal savoir is not needed in Judaism, because we do not erect obstacles to God.

ish Messiah, he can not be

accepted by us.

It is indeed unfortunate for Ms. Winer that she did not carry out one of the most important mitzvot (commandments) of Judaism - to learn Torah and Scripture. For had she done so, she would not have left the religion of Abraham, Issae, Jacob and Moses – Judaism. Stephen Harris

#### Scrooge's pal

Here's a letter from an ardent fan of yours about Christmas!

It seems to me that for too many years this Christmas thing has become increasingly harassing and horendous. The change was subtle at first. but gradually the date for beginning Christmas decorations was moved from right after Thanksgiving to now we can expect them practically after the Fourth of July. Now advertising has become an

uncivilized ritual. We are

bombarded beyond endur-

ance. I feel like telling my friends and relations that I am taking a leave of ab-sence and moving in with Mr. Scrooge for the dura-

tion! My Christmas rules: I shall give my gifts at very odd times. of the

year I shall do my good

deeds at needy times. No Christmas cards excepting to people I never see but send them a note to tell them what I've been doing. They seem to enjoy them

A Merry Christmas to my friends I see frequently ... orally that is. Telephone calls to shut-ins and lonely ones.

Reallio, trullio, I love the lights and decorations but enough is enough!

Vendy Heller Long Beach

#### 'Misguided girl'

As a Jew who has be come observant only over the past few years and is very joyful to be so, I must express my shock and sadness over the article (Nov. 20) by the Jewish girl who turned Christian.

Shock, because of the splashy headline, "Jew's Journey to Jesus" — using the word "Jew" as an attention-getter in a rather scornful way. Sadness, because it was all so unnecessary: this poor mis-guided girl did not have to go so far astray to discover G-d.

Her story shows that she never gave herself a chance to be Jewish, never had a truly Jewish outlook.

eShe says that before her conversion, she "couldn't care less" about G-d. But a Jewish life is a life of total involvement with G-d, because it demands daily commitment through action. It is this dimension that gives Jews a sense of a personal G-d without having to believe that G-d is a person.

No Jew not even the most world-renowned rabbi, knows "all there is to know about Ged." And yet this girl at 16, who had never even seen a Bible, felt that she did

Prayer in Judaism is not crying when you need help or blaming G-d when you are angry; it is the expression of hope for the welfare of the community, and the desire that we serve G-d in truth.

She knew "just enough about Christianity" — but what did she know of Judaism? She resolved to read the New Testament — how about studying the Torah? In particular, how about some close attention to Deuteronomy 13:2 (no, I won't quote it — the interested reader can look it up as an exercise)?

It is not necessary for one born Jewish to go after another religion to find peace. True peace of the intellect and contentment of the spirit can be achieved, as I know from personal experience, by re-embracing Judaism, studying it, and coming home to one's nurturing

Phyllis M. Heppenheimer Long Beach

PHYLLIS M. HEPPENHEIMER Long Beach

#### Xmas trouble

The word Christmas was derived by combining the two words, Christ and Mass. Originally it was a feast day in the Catholic Church for celebrating the birthday of Christ.

The celebrating of birthdays probably goes back to Cain and Abel with Eye baking the first birthday cake.

Human beings are always looking for excuses and ways to celebrate different past events. People have gotten so carried away with Christmas that even the Jews celebrate it by decorating their places of business.

Unbelievers take Christ out of Christmas by calling it Xmas. It's the Xmas celebrating, not the Christ-mas celebrating, that causes so much trouble. Bernard B. Rininger

Long Beach

### 'Poor Elaine'

Once again the religion section of the Independent. Press-Telegram on Saturday, November 20, was "Clutter-ed." What a pity! Poor

Elaine Winer! She sure lost it. Lillian Liss

Long Beach

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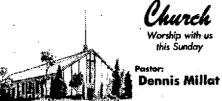
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### GOINGS ON

The Christian Oratorio Society will present Christmas sections of "The Messiah" Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd.,

Dave and Barb Anderson will present a musical concert based on his albums Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Christ Latheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave. He is the former director of Lutheran Youth Alive.

"A Stranger in My Forest," a film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at Berea Baptist Church, 6031 Linden Ave. Joe Davis of the New York Jets will speak during the Sunday School hou at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president emeritus of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, and his wife, Ruth, will present an audio-visual report of their mission tour of Africa and the Middle East, Sunday, 1 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. He will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A candle processional symbolizing the taking of the "Light of the World" from the Church to the Home will be held Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes.

Biweekly charismatic healing services (without a collection) will be held on every other Monday at 7:30 p.m., starting next Monday, in Education Hall, St. Mary's Medical Center, Tenth Street and Linden Ave-

Patricia Denniston and Virginia Keene will present a Christmas program at the public meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship Thurdsay, 10:30 a.m., at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust

Rev. Anthony Pezzotta, a former Catholic missionary and now a Conservative Baptist missionary to the Philippines, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Charles Roe of the New York Opera Company will present a program of Christmas songs Sunday, 10:15 a.m., at the Parkcrest Chrisitian Church, 5050 Parkcrest

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by a choir of 200 Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis Ave.

"Thief in the Night," a film, will be shown Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the North Long Beach Church of the Nazarene, 27 E. Mountain View St. "The Messiah" will be presented by the Sanctuary

Ave., Sunday, 4 p.m. Chuck Tortoricia, a former member of the Baha'i District Teaching Committee, will be the speaker at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday at

Choir of the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific

The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, will preach and preside at services Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m., at 8t. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh

Richard Fredricks, baritone with the Metropolitan and New York City Operas, will be guest soloist at the Lakewood Village Community Church, 4918 Centralia Ave., Sunday at 11 a.m. William Murphy, minister of music for 25 years, will be honored at a reception between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### More on Elaine that had been struck, I

I don't see many letters in the Independent, Press-Telegram about Christmas, the suggested subject.

Apparently people do not want to make any changes. After all it is good for the economy and business.

I was so impressed by the testimony of the Jewish girl that I sent the article to a Jewish correspondent in Marseille, France and offered to send her a Bible recently published by the American Bible Society in present

day English. However after I read the article written by the in Saturda paper, and noticed the fire

mailed his answer to her for fear I would lose a good correspondent.

I have a few things to: say about the Rabbi's article: The Apostle Paul was a well educated and fully; informed Jew. After conversion he claimed that a Christian is a Jew through spiritual circumcision.

So, a Jew is not a Christian, but a Christian is... certainly a Jew insofar as being one of God's chosen! people goes.
The Acts of the Apostles.

tells of Christians being, violently excluded from, the Jewish community. Jesus Christ was one of.

Long Beach

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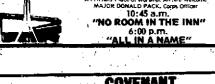
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section in your column today about the "I Found 'It" campaign. I am fifteen

I read an interesting

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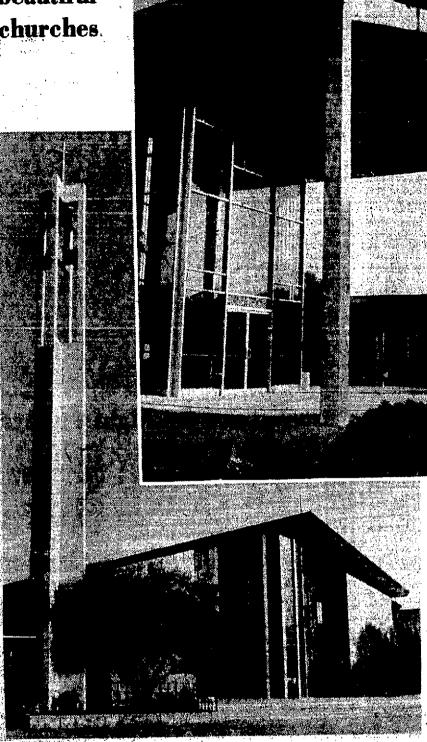
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### 11 bishops opposed to 'priestesses'

By AL SAWYER Knight News Wire

Eleven bishops signed a statement' in Chicago Thursday promising to provide an "evangelical and catholic witness within the Episcopal Church."

The diocesan bishops signed a covenant which, among other things, pledged to uphold the ancient Christian practice of an all-male priesthood.

The covenant was drawn up at a meeting of the Commission on the Apostolic Ministry (CAM) at the Church of the

Ascension in Chicago.
The Rev. James C. Watlev, executive secretary of CAM, said the statement

groundwork for a split within the church, but to establish a "supporting ecclesiastical entity to be a rallying point within the Episcopal Church. So what we are doing is giving a

place for parishes and individuals to turn. 'And you can underline within the Episcopal Church three times," Watley said.

Frances K. Swinford of Lexington, Ky, a national leader within the Anglo-Catholic wing of the church and a leading opponent of the ordination women to the priesthood and episcopate, was one of the 250 delegates

who signed the covenant. She said CAM has "no intention of leaving" the

Episcopal Church to form new church structure.

Swinford emphasized that those bishops who signed the statement will remain in communion with those bishops who choose to ordain or accept women priests.

"But we will never accept priestesses,"

The covenant read in

We affirm the tradition of male priesthood, ordained by the Father in His choice of the sexuality of His Son, the one High Priest, maintained in the appointment of Christ's Apostles and manifested as the mind of the Holy Spirit in the unbroken practice of the Church in history. We believe that the ordination of women to the priesthood and episcopate provides no assurance of Apostolic authority for a Eucharistic consecration, ordination, absolution and blessing. Therefore, we will not accept the sacramental acts of this new ministry.

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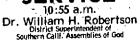


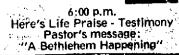
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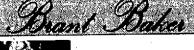


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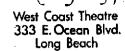




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# THEOSOPHY



Rev. James H. George. D.D., will be welcomed as the new rector of All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. He will be introduced by the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Adams, O.B.E., primus of the Anglican Episcopal Church of North

### POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

shabbily dressed elderly woman appeared at the offices of a big industrial company. Shyly, she asked to see the treasurer. His secretary was used to dealing with crackpots; someone was always trying to sell the company some idea or other. She asked the old

woman what she wanted. She haltingly explained that she had been rummaging in her attic and had come across a package of old papers which looked like stock certificates and she "just wondered" if they were of any value. She explained to the secretary that she was having a hard time on her widow's pension as she held out a grimy manila envelope stuffed with yellow engraved papers.
The secretary looked

only once at the contents of the envelope and hurried into her boss' of-fice. In a few moments, the treasurer himself appeared and ushered the old woman into his private sanctum. Her 'old papers,' he explained, were valid stock certificates and worth sixty-five thousand dollars on the current market.

Quite a romantic story, isn't it? This woman had wealth she didn't know she possessed. She had a hidden fortune in her attic.

Would you be surprised if someone told you that you too have a hidden fortune in your attic? The attic is not in your house but in your mind. You have unsuspected values to live a successful and happy life. All you have to do is to believe in yourself and put into operation a simple blueprint of posi-

tive thinking.
One of the most successful men I ever knew found his blueprint to achievement in a short sentence. He told me his story upon a visit to his office at a big industrial plant of which he was the bead. Bright colors were blended with exotic woods to produce a striking effect. Everything looked new and polished and super-sophisticated. Yet, on his desk, the most conspicuous object was a battered old copy of the Bible. I commented on this seeming inconsist-

ency. "That's no inconsist-" he said. "That ency," he said. "That book is the most up-to-date

Fortune in your attic thing in this plant. Equipment wears out and styles in office furniture change, but that book is so far ahead that we can never catch up with it.'

He went on to tell me that his mother had given him that particular Bible when he went away to college. Like many young-sters, he took it along to please his mother but hardly ever turned its pages. After finishing college, things didn't go well for him. He felt he was unpopular and disliked. He admitted that roused resentment because he was negative in his thinking, cocky and opinionated.

Then one day he picked up that old Bible and leafed through it. And one sentence seemed to leap up at him from a page and, from then on, he felt his life had been changed. That sentence was, "The Lord is the strength of my life, in this will I be confident." Being negative and shy he had a huge inferiority complex and confidence was what he wanted

He decided then to put more faith in God and soon a new confidence began to fill his mind: confidence in himself, confidence in his own abilities, confidence in the future. He became more positive in outlook. He saw opportunities where previously he saw only diffi-culty and failure. His whole life and career took

You can release this same positive power within yourself to find fresh confidence and new determination to get what you want out of life. Marcus Aurelius, the Roman emperor who was also a philosopher, wrote, "Yourlife is what your thoughts make of it. Think negatively and you will stimul. tively and you will stimu-late negative results. Think positively and you will get positive results. Thoughts create an atmos-phere that, like a magnet, attracts either positive or negative things. The important fact to

remember always is that you are greater than you think. And as you learn to



### New 'Rev.'

Peggy Bassett will be or-dained Sunday, 5:30 p.m., in the Church of Religious Science, 699 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach, where she has served for two years. A reception will follow.

### Jackpot for cleric

Richard McNeeley, theology professor and Navy chaplain, won the television "\$50,000 Grand Slam." The money, he says, will go for scholarships, for the First Evangelical Free Church of Fulleerton, and for his children and debts.

As a chaplain com mander he works at the El Toro Marine Air Station part time. His full job is that of chairman of the Theology Department at Biola College, La Mirada.

The final prize-winning question could have been answered by a smart Sun-day School kid. It was: For \$50,000, according to Luke 1:25, to what city was the angel Gabrial sent to deliver a message from God to a virgin?"

#### Zionists

Joram D. Rosenfeld, director of the Israe Development and consul for economic affairs for the western states, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Zionist District of Long Beach-Orange County on Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Elks Clubt, Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

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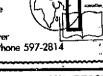
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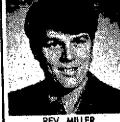
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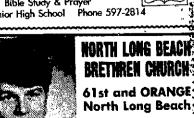
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# EARL'S New 'King Kong' will make PEARLS 'Jaws' seem like a minnow

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) --First you see the eyes, dark gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentiis production of "King Kong" will be open-ing in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make "Jaws" seem like a minnow.

THAT WAS the impres-

sion gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation.

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On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on the twohour, 11-minute film ("We

planned it for two-ten.").

His work was done.

"I feel good about it," he reflected in his office at the MGM studio, where most of "King Kong" was 'I haven't made too shot. many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

THE director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the outsized "Towering Inferno."

Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away, even though 90 per cent of

the picture was mine."
His opinion of "The Towering Inferno": "The show was 10-15 minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the

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producer who wants a picture cut, not the director. 'I felt we did a good

soap opera. What I wanted to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul (Newman) and Steve (McQueen) helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time.'

GUILLERMIN speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, nota-bly "Rapture" and "Waltz of the Toreadors." Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max,"
"The Bridge at Rema-'Skyjacked'' gen.

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago and said, "I'm sorry I didn't get out of England sooner the caste system has ruined it."

When Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in summer 1975, he had his first and only viewing of

the 1933 original.
"I hated it," he remarked. "The special effects were well ahead of their time, but the rest of the film was a potboiler. And yet the theme was fascinating; it was phan-

tasmagorie nonsense, but

One of Guillermin's biggest problems was how to introduce Kong. Producer. DeLaurentiis argued for a low angle shot displaying the ape in his immensity. The director didn't agree. Three weeks before the start of shooting, the idea came to him at 5 a.m. start with the biggest possible closeup of the eyes, then move to the full body. It works.

The other major challenge was the casting of the Fay Wray role. A dozen actresses were tested, and big names were romanced. Guillermin argued for an unknown — "it would be disaster to cast Barbra Streisand."

One day a model named Jessica Lange came to test. Said the director:

"The kid read the script for 30 seconds and I sent for Dino. 'This is the girl,' I told him. 'But you must test her,' he insisted. So I put her on film, and Dino agreed. Casting Jessica was the greatest piece of luck that fell into my lap."

JESSICA LANGE AND KING KONG

### 'Amahal and the Night Visitors'

Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahal and the Night Visitors" will be receiving performances by three local groups during the holiday season.

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only opera in which Miss Sills will appear this sea-

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Beverly Sills.

Opera Assn. will stage the work in the Merten Wray Theater of Rio Hondo College, Whittier, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.; members of the Garden Grove Community The Whittier Light Church, Chapman Ave. at

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to her dramatic presence,

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Lewis St. offer the work at 6 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 12; and the USC Opera, directed by Natalie Limonick, visit the Westwood Playhouse, 10686 Le Conte, Westwood, for one performance on Dec. 20 at 8

#### Beverly Sills sings at Music Center Rackstraw in "Pinafore" Center Pavilion Wednessurrounded by a charac-

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By BILL ARTHUR

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so petite. One only regretted an occasional hardness in her tone and a dry, weak quality in her lower register.

The greatest embarrassment was the strained and straggly tenor of Henry Price as Count d'Almaviva. Though Price turned out a fine Ralph

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last week, here he played a boy scout-like Count and showed himself quite unequal to the part's operatic demands. Richard Fredricks proved similarly ineffec-

did not seem daunted. All its marvels were there: tual as the Barber despite his greater vocal adeptness. His genial, rather pure, shimmering tone; cowboy-like-manner made runs that flowed like him an imprebable conquicksilver, sharpshooter accuracy of pitch, and baskingly radiant, keenly controlled vocal colors. As spirator, and his weak upper register rendered

few ringing lines. FULLER characterizations and able, if not powerful, vocal performances were delivered by Spiro Malas as Don Bartolo and Samuel Ramey as Don Basilio.

The production devised and directed by Sarah Caldwell was a slow, bumbling exercise which used cute effects (such as a rolldown marriage certificate) in the place of solid conception. One sometimes wanted to give the charac-ters a hand in what should be the slickest of eye-

winking spoofs.
Miss Caldwell conducted the lame orchestral performance.

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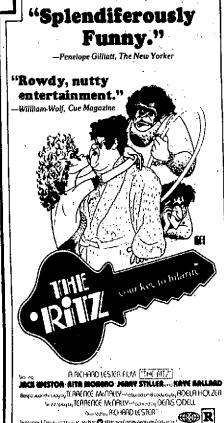
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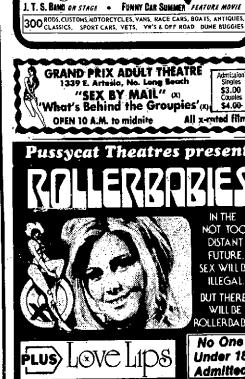
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# Broadway musical 'Company' offered by L.B. City College

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Exactly as the bright and alienated youngsters of the "lost generation" 1920s, or any other generation in conflict, these most recent rebels went on to extol the homely virtues and become good citizens — by their lights.

IT'S NO quick process, either. The Stephen Sondheim-George Furth vehicle requires over 21/2 stage-hours to delineate this growing up process for five couples, their sin-gle buddy and three liberated ladies.

The extent of this transformation is measured in terms of the five couples' relationships with good, old single Robert, done in a very low-key style by Michael Alan Ross.

In the beginning, good old Bobby is their link to the glorious pleasures of a free, unfettered youth they surrendered to marriage or in joyously illicit living together in the (shades of Leonard Bernstein!) wonderful city of New York.



'Company.'

Chicago and Tony Orlando and Dawn will headline the second annual Christmas Cavalcade of Stars, sponsored by radio station KHJ, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Inglewood Forum. Other performers in the proram are Engelbert Humperdinck, Gabe Kaplan and the Sylvers. The

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BACHELOR ROBERT, left, (Michael Alan

Ross) gets a slice of married life while

visiting his friends Harry and Sarah

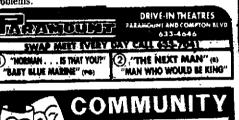
(Loren Almaguer and Patti Dole) in this

scene from Long Beach City College's

production of Broadway musical,

There is no central, rememberable tune to hum while enroute home, an observation possibly summing up the musical style — a todayish blend of rock and jazz, presented modern dance

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Pattie Dole, Loren Almaguer, Teresa O'Neill, James Maxwell, Dawn Ide, Jeff Paul, Cyndi We-deen, Jim Echols, Colleen McBride, David Fruechting, Teresa Velarde, Anto-nia Shadwick asnd Birdie

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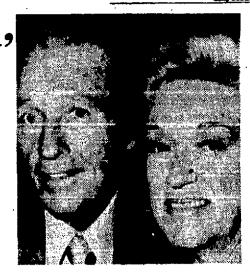
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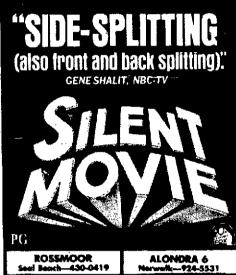
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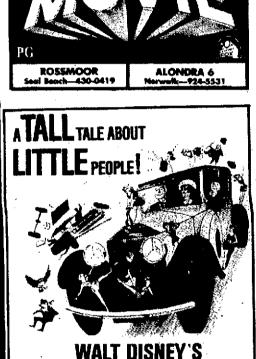
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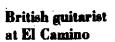
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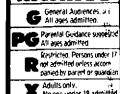
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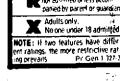
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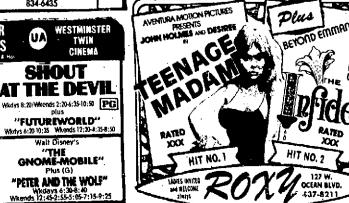
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(Continued from Page A-1) Health Department Director Jerome Lackner said that in one case investigated, "there was a

toxicology report that showed an abnormally high level of a drug and the drug was not sufficiently diminished to lower the level to the point where the patient was

He also told reporters that there was a case where a patient had a recent clear X-ray and then died "within a day or two

of pneumonia." There were other in stances, Procunier said, in which patients strangled and died after being tied down, possibly choking themselves on the restraints.

The 103 deaths were included in 373 that investigators labeled somewhat questionable last month. Most of those were cleared, but the 103 were moved to the more

serious category.
There were five very questionable deaths at Agnew State Hospital, four at Atascadero, 13 at Fair-field, 15 at Metropolitan, 28 at Napa, 44 at Pacific, seven at Patton, 13 at Porterville, 10 at Sonoma and none at Stockton.

Investigators will now break up into six teams to begin probing the 139 deaths, starting first at hospitals where there

were the fewest.
In addition, Procunier said, three investigators will be assigned to check reports of staff members at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk who have used intimidation to keep other employes from talking about patient

Procunier said investi-gators have uncovered 15 to 20 incidents of patient mistreatment at Metropolitan involving eight to 10 employes. "There are going to be three investiproceeding specifically on that issue, he said.

Bob Nance, a department spokesman, said 11 of the dead patients at Pacific were mentally retarded infants who were killed by an apparently undetected epidemic uncovered by investiga-

He said investigators want to know, "Why did it take a cop to find it?"

Meanwhile, federal health authorities have agreed to act as observers in state Health Department inspections of the hospitals, state officials

Harold Coleman of the federal Health, Education and Welfare regional office in San Francisco, and other HEW officials met with state health leaders and said that was all they had the resources to do.

A state commission on government organization called for independent federal review of the hospital system because it said state nealth officials inspecting state health facilities may not be fair and impartial.

### DMV, Calif. at odds over license fees

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Department of Motor Vehicles is overcharging California cities and counties \$9 million a year for its costs in collecting motor vehicle license fees, the state Auditor General said Friday.

DMV Director Herman Sillas replied with an attack on the accuracy of the audit report.

"The report starts off by understating the number of drivers licenses we issue by 2.5 million, and gets progressively less accurate and more confus-

ing," Sillas said.
"I'm frankly surprised that the Auditor General's jiffice would allow such a poorly researched paper to be forwarded to the legislative audit commit-

tee." The auditor also said the DMV supplied different manpower figures to the Legislature than the figures reported to the

governor's office. And he said the \$3 fee for drivers licenses and renewals is not high enough.

### 'Brain vs. heart death' at issue in murder charge

NEW YORK — A 27-year-old Long Island man was charged with murder Friday after a girl he allegedly attacked and robbed was certified as "neurologically" and "clinically" dead and then removed from life-sustaining apparatus in Southside Hospital in Bay

Describing the case as fraught with "Karen Ann Quinlan overtones," a spokesman for the Suffolk County district attorney said his office was expect-ing a complicated legal proceeding in the case, which he said had been turned over to the Major Offense Division of the office. Miss Quinlan was kept alive although comatose in a controversial New Jersey case.

The district attorney's office said this was the first such case involving charges of marder and life-sustaining apparatus in Suffolk County and that the issue of brain death vs. heart death would figure in the case.

Walter Burton Carey, the suspect was arraigned Friday in First District Court on a charge of second-degree murder in the death of Karen Pomroy, 17, who lived in Islip.

He was held Friday night without

bail in the Suffolk County Jail in River-

head four days after he allegedly attacked the girl with a railroad spike near Islip High School, taking an undisclosed amount of money from her, according to the district attorney's of-

During the attack, the spokesman said, Carey "hit her in the side of the head with the railroad spike." Miss Pomroy was taken to the hospital Monday shortly after the attack, and hospital administrators said her condition was grave.

The girl was kept on a respirator because it was the "wish of her parents to have a transplant of her eyes and kidneys" to other persons, the spokes-

Miss Pomroy was taken off the respirator Thursday after four doctors had taken part in an intricate process leading to official certification of her death, Michael L. Nolan, a vice presi-dent of the hospital, said.

Three electro-encephalograms had been administered to Miss Pomroy over a 24-hour period, none showing any brain activity, Nolan said, adding that the certification of death and the removal of the respirator had followed shortly after the certification.

### **JOBLESS CRISIS**

(Continued from Page A-1) in close consultation with business and labor leaders and that the major prob-lem with this approach was that "no person or group of persons speaks for all business or all labor.

Voluntary guidelines could never be imposed "on a unilateral basis, just by me, unless I had substantial support" from groups across the economic spectrum, Carter added.

With joblessness now only a fraction below the worst days of the recession in May, 1975-when it hit 8.9 per cent-it seems inevitable that Carter will have to come up with a prompt and powerful economic stimulus when he takes office next month to reduce unemployment by 1.5 percent in 1977 as be

has promised.
"I'm just sorry that
Jan. 21 isn't closer, said
United Auto Workers Union president. Leonard Woodcock. "We will have to have stimulus to the economy just as soon as Mr. Carter takes office."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "Obviously, we need as soon as possible the programs that Mr. Carter discussed during the campaign, the programs that will encourage balanced economic growth and full employment."

But Carter, during his

press conference, refused to say whether he still supported the labor-backed Humphrey-Hawkins bill for full employment, claiming he was not famil-iar the exact form of the much-amended legislation as it now stood. He appeared to be backing away from his pledge during the primary campaign last spring to sign the meas-

Carter said only that he agreed with the "admiragoals of the measure, which would seek to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980. He described that as a

Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Haw-

reasonable" target. The bill, originally proposed more than a year ago by Sen. Hubert H.

#### PARCEL PACT REACHED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tentative agreement was reached Friday in the strike against United Parcel Service that has tied up Christmas merchandise ship-ments along the East Coast for more than 10 weeks, the Teamsters Union announced. The agreement will be presented for approval by the 17,000 striking union members next week and a company spokesman said operations will be resumed "as quickly as possible."

### Jobless rate dips in L.B.-L.A. area

Associated Press

The unemployment rate Development Department for November dropped in Los Angeles and Orange counties but was up slightly in the San Bernardino-Riverside

The Los Angeles rate was 8.9 per cent in November, compared to 9.0 per cent in October. The State Employment Development Department credited hiring gains in trade and government for the decrease. The rate a year ago was 10.3 per

The Orange County rate was 5.9 per cent, compared to 6.1 per cent in October and 7.6 per cent in November 1975. It was the fourth consecutive month that the rate dropped and the first time since November 1974 that it

went below 6 per cent. In San Bernardine-Riverside, the rate rose to 9.4 per cent in November from 9.3 per cent the month before. The rate a year ago was 10.7 per cent. Unemployment decreased 12 per cent from November 1975.

Statewide, the unemployment rate dropped from 9.8 to 9.4 per cent last month as nonfarm jobs hit a record high for the third consecutive month.

California's seasonally adjusted rate was based on an 18,000 increase in unemployment to a November total of 850,600. But the Employment

said the increase was than expected for this time of the year.

The unemployment rate is adjusted to eliminate the influence of regular seasonal changes in employment. Thus, the rate declined while unemployment increased because the increase was less than

expected.
The nonfarm total of wage-earners was 8,052,-800, a new high for the third month in a row. The increase has been 178,300 during the past 12 months, following a loss of 52,800

for the previous year. Of California's 9.486 million civilian workers, about 8.635 million held

jobs last month. Layoffs were fewer than expected for this time of year, and trade, finance, insurance and real estate employment increased more than usual, the department said.

There were seasonal declines in jobs in the con-struction, manufacturing, transportation, utilities and agriculture industries.

A year ago for the October-November period, unemployment rose from 881,700 to 930,600 with an increase in the jobless rate to 10.4 per cent.

Since then, the rate has averaged 9.7 per cent, ranging from a high of 10.1 per cent last December to a low of 9.2 per cent last June.

kins, D-Calif., would provide government-financed "last resort" jobs as a during periods of high unemployment. Carter did not mention that feature of the much-rewritten measure but said the bill has come "closer and clo-ser"to his own views with each rewriting.

On another economic front, Carter criticized the steel industry price hikes and said he hoped the industry would rescind its decision. "I felt, and still feel, the leaders of the steel industry could have made a dramatic gesture of restraint . . . by refraining from a price increase at this time," he said. "There still is some

doubt in my mind whether the price increase was justified-or whether it will stick. I still hope they will terminate the increase to hold down the inflationary spiral," Carter added.

Asked what he personally had done to head off the 6 percent steel price increase, Carter said one unidentified Senate Republican leader—it was sen. Bob Dole of Kansas— "voluntarily" contacted steel company executives on Carter's behalf to ex-press his "concern." In addition, Bert Lance,

the Atlanta banker who is his choice to take over as head of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, contacted execu-tives of three major steel companies and asked them "not to join the first group of smaller companies who began the steel

price increase."
Not all of the job report was bad. The Labor Department said total employment picked up sharply last month, al-though not enough to provide jobs for all the new entrants to the labor force.

Total employment, which had been struck on a plateau for about four months, rose by about 350,000 to a new high of 88.1 million.

The increase in both unemployment and employment resulted from a sharp growth in the labor. force, which increased in November by 560,000 to 95.9 million.

Most of the increase in joblessness last month was among adult men, whose unemployment rate rose from 6.3 to 6.5 per

Joblessness among women edged up from 7.6 to 7.7 per cent, while the rate for teen-agers was unchanged at 19 per cent.

Among whites, joblessness rose from 7.3 to 7.4 per cent, and the rate for blacks and other minorities inched up from 13.5 to 13.6 per cent.

Jobless rates for the heads of households, the groups regarded as the family breadwinner, remained at 5.4 per cent for the third straight month.

Besides the gain in em-ployment, another potential bright spot was a slight increase in the average work week, from 36.1 to 36.2 hours. A lengthening of the work week usually precedes hiring of additional workers.

### Steel price hike 'may not stick'

NEW YORK (AP) The chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. said Friday he is not sure the industry's recent 6 to 7 per cent price increase will hold up.

Edgar B. Speer, chief executive of the nation's largest steelmaker, told security analysts on Wall Street that "conditions in the market will tell us whether or not the recent steel price increases will

"OF ALL the price increases announced over the past two years, probably only 30 per cent of them ever took effect," Speer said.

The industry's last previous announced price rise, a 4.5 per cent hike in August, was rolled back after steelmakers met heavy customer resistance. Since then the industry has maintained that it needs higher prices to

cover increasing costs.

This week U.S. Steel joined several other major steel companies in announcing the 6 to 7 per cent price hike on flatrolled sheet steel, which is used in a wide variety of consumer products.

These companies were criticized by President-elect Jimmy Carter and the government's wageprice council for announcing the increases when demand for steel is weak. Carter said he doubted that the increases were justified.

BUT SPEER disagreed with their assessment. "If we cannot maintain a reasonable cost-price relationship in the major products, they will not get produced," Speer said.
"It is important to emphasize that we share

the optimism that almost all the experts seem to have toward the months ahead. We expect heavy capital expansion will take place in the second quar-ter of 1977," he said.

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### Sea lion's share

Fatman the sea lion successfully snags tail of test antisubmarine rocket under water Friday at amphibious base near Norfolk, Va., after it was launched from frigate. Three sea lions were brought from California to retrieve rocket during experi-

### Long, scary ride off peak the power was so reduced

PALM SPRINGS (AP) - "We sang every song we could think of," said a man who tried to soothe frightened passengers crowded together on a long, scary gondola ride down a mountain.

About 80 persons were stranded Thursday night at the top of the 8,516-foothigh Palm Springs Aerial Tramway when an errant bobcat touched a power line and knocked out electricity on the tramway.

Within an hour, tramway officials started an emergency generator, but

that the normal 10-15 minute ride down the mountain took 1½ hours. The gondola was jam-

med to capacity, and many passengers were terrified, said Orv Maurit-zen, of Gig Harbor, Wash. "I'll tell you it is an

awful scary feeling," Mau-ritzen said. "We were so crowded we could barely move. Some people got so scared they got sick."

found dead at the bottom of a power pole. The gondolas were docked when the power

went out, so no one was stranded in mid-passage. Over 1,000 seek

few clerical jobs. SACRAMENTO (AP)-More than 1,000 persons applied Friday for a hand-

ful of state clerk jobs in Sacramento and Yolo counties. There were 200 people in line at 8 a.m. outside the State Person nel Board offices.



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More patient deaths probed

### Marines 'exile' Klan leader

CAMP PENDLETON (AP)— A 25-year-old Marine corporal who termed himself the leader of the Ku Klux Klan here was transferred Friday in what a Marine spokesman termed an effort to "help defuse

the situation" at this sprawling base.

Dan Bailey Jr. of Norfolk, Va., was flown under guard to the New River, N.C., Marine Air Station, the spokesman said.

After identifying himself to reporters as the local After identifying miniser, to reporters as at local transferred at once but refused, later asking for a five-day delay to get his car ready for the cross-country trip.

He was then taken into custody Thursday night

and shipped out the next morning in a government plane. Bailey said he was forced to leave because "they fear for my life."

Several other admitted members of the KKK were transferred earlier.

Thirteen black Marines accused of attacking whites with clubs and screwdrivers charged that Klansmen had created racial rivalry.

## New Hinshaw conviction for funds misuse

By BOB ANDREW

Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, was convicted Friday of a félony count of misappropriation of public funds, the second time he has been found guilty on a felony charge within the last year.

He was also found guilty Friday of a misdemeanor count of grand theft. No verdict was reached on two counts of conspiracy, on which the jury was deadlocked 8-3-1 in favor of acquittal.

Wages totaling \$137.61 for two county workers were the key factor in the guilty verdicts that could send Hinshaw to prison for up to 10 years, one juror

Juror Ray Henningsen said what finally con-vinced him of Hinshaw's guilt of using his office as Orange County Assessor to further his 1972 congressional campaign, was his "direct order to those two men to go back to the assessor's office and draw the outline of the 39th (Congressional) District on the maps."

Two minor assessor's employes were told to prepare such a map, and Hinshaw's defense attorney, John McNicholas, said their combined salary for the time they spent making it was \$137.61.

Henningsen said the minor amount of employe salary was the reason the theft count was reduced to a misdemeanor, adding

that it was the only item on which the entire jury could agree specifically that Hinshaw was guilty.

On the misappropriation charge, Hinshaw could face from one to 10 years in state prison, while the petty-theft count bears a possible sentence of less than a year in county jail.

Hinshaw was released without bond and allowed to travel to Washington to close up his congressional office there. (His attempt to win re-election was re-

jected by voters in the June primary.) Superior Court Judge Frank Domenichini ordered him to return Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. for sen-

tencing. On that date, Domenichini will rule on defense motions for a new trial, on whether the two conspiracy charges should be dismissed or set for a new trial, and on Hinshaw's eligiblity for probation.

Domenichini granted a defense motion to have the probation report drafted in an adjacent county rather than by the Orange County Probation Department.

Hinshaw's return for sentencing will be nearly one year after his conviction in another marathon trial on bribery charges involving giving special treatment to businessmen from whom he received ifts and campaign contributions. He was sentenced to one to 14 years in that case but is free pending appeal.

Crimes possible in 103 new hospital cases prosecution, Raymond Procunier told a

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press conference.
"I feel relatively sure that some of them are going to end up with the district attorney," he said. "That may be only one or two. I don't know."

But he said he couldn't speculate on

what type of criminal charges could result from such referrals.

The state launched its investigation

after the 11-hospital system was rocked by reports of questionable patient deaths,

poor administration and sometimes

brutal treatment of patients. So far, teams of investigators have checked into 1,089 deaths at 10 mental hospitals over the last three years. All hut the 139 have been cleared of any problems, said Procunier, chief deputy director of the department.

The investigation does not cover Camarillo State Hospital, where the Ventura County District Attorney has been investigating patient deaths.

Questions surrounding the 139 deaths include whether improper restraints were used on patients, whether proper medical response was used, and the absence of a toxicology report "where it's obvious a person died of an overdose," Procunier,

The investigation could also lead to changes in administrative procedures and administrative discipline of em-

ployes, he added. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

JIMMY CARTER introduces Cyrus Vance, right, as his choice as secretary of state, and Bert Lance as his management and budget director at a press conference

SACRAMENTO (AP) - One hundred

and three more patient deaths at state mental hospitals have been labeled "very questionable" by investigators, Gov. Brown's Health Department trouble-

shooter said Friday.

And it appears that some of those

deaths and another 36 classified as "very

questionable" last month will be referred to district attorneys for possible criminal

Friday in Plains. Vice President-elect Mondale looks on. (Profiles of Vance and Lance, Pages A-6, A-7.)

### Forming national security team

# Carter show gets moving

By JAMES McCARTNEY Knight News Service

PLAINS, President-elect Jimmy Carter has finally begun to get his act together after one of the slowest starts of any new president in recent history.

He made what was per-

haps his most crucial choice with the selection of Cyrus Vance, a New York lawyer and former top Pentagon official, as secretary of state.

He made clear that Vance not only was to be his secretary of state but also his "top foreign af-fairs officer," meaning the dominant figure in the Carter administration's national security area.

With that central building block in place, Carter can now go on to put together his national se-curity team, and he is expected to do so quite

rapidly.
"I think we've got it rolling along now," said Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, who was beginning to feel lonely as Carter's only announced appointee in the first month after the election.

Carter says he is now concentrating on finding a secretary of defense, a national security adviser in the White House and a treasury secretary with some knowledge of the intricacies of international economics.

His lists have appar-

ently been narrowed down to three or four choices for each of these jobs.

Powell considers it possible that there will be a defense secretary named next week, but he is making no predictions. The names most com-

monly mentioned in speculation are Harold Brown, a brilliant former Air Force secretary, now president of the California Institute of Technology, and James Schlesinger, the controver-sial former Republican defense secretary who apparently has attracted Carter's admiration.

Another name is Michael Blumenthal, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corp., and a former Johnson adminis-

tration trade negotiator. Blumenthal also is a possibility as treasury secretary. Carter had a chance to

get a look at Blumenthal Wednesday. He was among 16 businessmen and economic specialists invited to Plains for an economic briefing.

Another key spot in the national security field is that of national security adviser at the White House—a post that Henry Kissinger developed into a

seat of power.
Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, who has been de-scribed at times as "a good Kissinger," is still

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along after that."

Did she plan to visit her son in jail?
"No!" she answered with finality. "I'm tired of the whole mess. He's had family trouble."

## Carter vows stimulants to end job crisis

nation's jobless rate hitting a year's high of 8.1 per cent in November and wholesale prices up 0.6 per cent, President-elect Carter said Friday that the economy would need stimulation soon, either in the form of a tax cut or some other measure.

"The likelihood is that the economy will need help," Carter told a nationally televised press conference. But he said he would wait until after the first of the year "to decide on such stimulation and on what specific form it might take."

However, Carter's eco-nomic advisers have come out in favor of cutting taxes early next year, and they told him so at a meeting this week.

Carter's comments came a few hours after the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the unemployment rate rose from 7.9 per cent to 8.1 per cent last month, a new high for

PLAINS, Ga.-With the 1976. A total of 200,000 more Americans—most of them adult men-were without jobs in November, the bureau said, bringing to 7.8 million the number of Americans out of work just before the Christmas holidays.

At the same time, another unfavorable eco-nomic report showed wholesale prices up 0.6 per cent, the third sharp monthly increase in succession. Higher natural gas prices and increases for other fuels offset a decline in farm prices, the Lahor Department explained.

Carter, in a switch from Carter, in a switch from his position during the campaign, said that he had "no intention of asking Congress to give me standby wage and price controls." But he said "voluntary" restraints could be "a good option." He said, however, that "voluntary" guidelines would have to be drawn up

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### Make up mind on oil port, Cal. told

ANCHORAGE (AP)-Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, says if California persists in its reluctance to serve as a central distributing point, Alaska should arrange to sell its oil elsewhere. Stevens will deliver that

message in Los Angeles Tuesday when he testifies at Senate hearings to look into the West Coast oil surplus projected after crude oil begins to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay.

come that we should help California with its prob-lems," Stevens said. "We ought to arrange to sell our products elsewhere. I'm an ex-Californian who doesn't understand what

the hell is going on there."
Some California officials have opposed the Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) plan to build a new terminal at Long Beach to receive the oil. The pe-troleum would then be moved through an unused natural gas pipeline to Midland, Tex.

California should get all our oil," Stevens said,

adding he supported an amendment to the pipeline bill "which provides for equitable distribution of Alaskan oil throughout the U.S.

In the past, Stevens has advocated exchanges of Alaskan oil with Japan until the Sohio project is completed in late 1978.

The value of our oil is greatest in exchange," Stevens said. "We can satisfy the agreements that Japan has with Saudi Arabia. We can send Saudi Arabian oil to the East Coast to satisfy temporary arrangements for the sale of Alaskan oil. According to my estimates, this would save \$100 million annually for each coun-

Stevens said he believed the Sohio project would be the best arrangement for Prudhoe Bay crude oil; "but if California doesn't want that oil, I'd be glad to help them out."

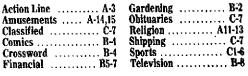
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## hostage changed when the lieuten-ant came in," she went on. "He seemed to want to get

A Vietnam veteran armed with his stepfather's rifles used his mother as a hostage Friday in her Westminster home for almost 10 hours before being talked into surrendering quietly, authorities said.

The tense standoff between Terry Wayne Hamby, 27, and scores of police from Westminster, Huntington Beach and the Orange County Sheriff's Department was marked by at least nine shots fired from inside the house, but no one was injured.

Hamby, reportedly dis-tressed over the breakup of his marriage, was booked at Orange County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnap. Bail was set at

The surrender was ne-gotiated by Westminster Police Chief Walter Scott and Lt. Joe Woods, who volunteered to replace Hamby's mother as hos-tages. Hamby surrendered 15 minutes after the police officials entered the home.

The ordeal began when Hamby went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Penny Richards, 47, and his stepfather, Arthur Richards, 49, at 16440 Jody Circle about 7:30 a.m.

Hamby called police from the home a short time later and told them, "Unless you do what I say, I'll blow their heads off. I've got two hos-

Richards said he managed to escape unseen from the home about 9:30 a.m. and warned neighbors that his stepson was inside, shooting at the ceil-Richards told police

that his stepson, armed with a .22-caliber and a 30-30 rifle and more than 300 rounds of ammunition, had a history of violence and mental disorders. Richards said Hamby recently was released from a mental facility after trying to stab his estranged wife six months

At 10 a.m., Sandra Taylor, a Los Angeles County Mental Health Depart-ment psychiatric worker, was escorted by police to within feet of the home. She walked alone and unarmed into the home and began talking with Hamby.

Meanwhile, police sealed off the neighbor-hood and told neighbors to

stay in their homes. Neighborhood children attending Westmont Elementary School two blocks away were kept on the playground until the or-deal ended just before 5

Scott said he and Woods talked to Hamby by phone

to negotiate the hostage exchange and that at one point, Hamby had a "pro-longed" talk for about 15 minutes with his estranged wife, who was reached in Texas.

Following the surrender, Mrs. Richards described to newsmen the

hours she spent as her son's prisoner: " I was scared he was going to kill me. He was

very mean to me."

At one point, she said, thinking her son was hungry, she prepared a "chili dinner" for him. "But his attitude

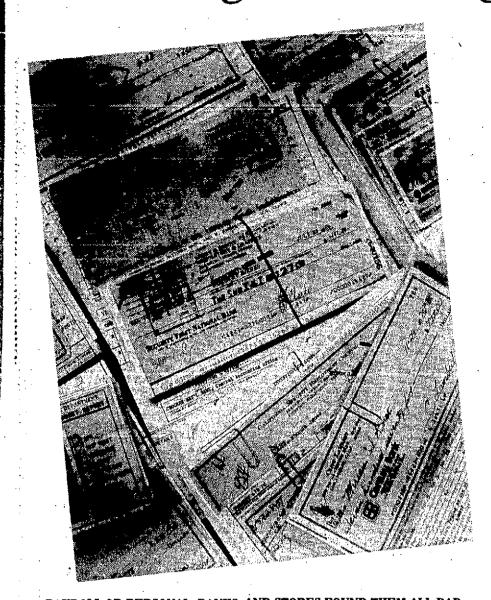




TERRY HAMBY, left, is driven away after surrendering Friday at the Westminster

home of his mother, right, whom he held hostage in the house. -Staff photo

# Pen is mightier than gun, quicker than hand



PAYROLL OR PERSONAL, BANKS AND STORES FOUND THEM ALL BAD - Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By ROBERT GORE

They drove a Long Beach supermarket out of business by stealing \$600,000 in one year. A local bank lost nearly \$1 mil-

lion to them in one year.

Pistol-waving robbers? Slippery shoplifters? Wrong.

THE HIGHLY successful criminals' in these examples are mem-bers of sophisticated rings that move from county to county throughout the state.

Guns are not a part of their arsenal. Pens are their weapons. Stealth is rarely employed - they walk right up to you with a sincere smile and say, "Would you cash this check for me?"

"Yes" is usually the answer, and the person doling out the cash has been stuck with worthless paper, victimized by a professional

There are at least nine organized forgery rings operating in the Southland, according to state attorney general's intelligence analysts. One involves 35 people in five dif-ferent "divisions."

FORGERS no longer spend hours squinting to copy a person's

The rings tap computers for data and in some cases "have bet-ter intelligence operations than the ter intengence operations than the police," said Sgt. Donald Hesslink, supervisor of the Long Beach police forgery-fraud detail.

No one is safe from a professional forger. Hesslink cited three of the unexperience are really as the contract of the same a right professional forger.

of the ways a ring works:

—A man and a weman walk into a small shop. While the woman occupies the lone clerk, the man locates the businessman's check ledger and takes a few pages from the middle, where their absence

won't be noticed immediately.
With a check writer (the machine that writes the amount payable in large, striped letters) the

ring has previously stolen, the completed checks begin showing up around the city.

The businessman spends the next six months in various courtrooms, trying to clear things up and wishing he had locked up his checkbook.

-Two men in technicians' jumpsuits walk into a large broker-age firm. They tell the receptionist

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they've come to perform routine maintenance on the firm's com-

Left alone with the computer, the two get the machine to issue several finished checks, already

signed by the company president.

Because the theft isn't discovered for two months, the forgers have time to use the checks to open a \$10,000 savings account and then withdraw the funds over the next few weeks.

-A man and a woman walk into a local supermarket and apply for check cashing cards, using drivers' licenses and other identity papers they've manufactured. The pair repeat their performance at 10 more markets.

Two weeks later, cards in hand, they hit each market during the same day. Both buy greceries worth about \$18 and then cash their stolen payroll checks in amounts ranging from \$180 to \$350.

Forgers, the bulk of them professionals, take U.S. banks for

\$50 million annually, according to an official of the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

Bank robbers, by comparison, snatch a total of \$20 million a year "CROOKS are aware of the in-

creased penalties on violent crimes, and they're switching to forgery," Hesslink said.

"Banks are set up to deal with honest people and bank robbers.

Robbers get nothing compared to forgers," he continued. Most of the nine rings working in Los Angeles and Orange counties

are organized along military lines. The rings, or "families," have squad leaders, planners, logistics and intelligence operations, Hes-

slink said. The various units specialize in stealing checks and check writers, obtaining data about well-to-do victims, forging the checks, passing the checks and other functions.

THEY NEVER meet members of other units or the head of the

Forgers will plant or bribe an employe in a bank or other institu-tion. The dishonest worker will supply the ring with the driver's license number and address of a person

The ring then makes its own driver's licenses using the victim's number and address, but substitut-ing the photo, physical description and signature of the person who will be passing the stolen check.

A driver will take the check passer, or "mule," to a bank or supermarket, to cash the check.

"Mules" are recruited from the ranks of the "two H's" — hookers (prostitutes) and hypes (drug ad-dicts), Hesslink continued.

ACCORDING to Hesslink, the "mule" keeps about 15 per cent of the check, the driver about 25 per cent, and the rest goes to the ringleaders, who must pay overhead costs to purchase stolen checks, check-writers and information.

Several forgeries have been traced to information obtained from dishonest employes at a credit union and a university.

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# Sewage dumped in sea tied to erosion of fish fins

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

The discharge of wastes into the ocean is related to the damaged finds of bottom fish on the Palos Verdes shelf, indicating that improvement is needed in discharge methods to avoid upsetting the local marine ecosystem, according

to a group of scientists.

Evidence compiled by the El Segundo-based Coastal Water Research Project indicates that fin erosion in Dover sole in local waters is associated with contaminated sediments.

DOVER sole is commercially fished in Northern California but not in Southern California.

The research project was founded in 1969 when five local governments—the sanitation districts of Los Angeles and Orange counties, the cities of Los Angeles and San Diego and Ventura Countyentered into a joint powers agreement to sponsor environmental

The project's recently released annual report for the fiscal year ending last June 30 includes the results of research on Dover sole

fin erosion.
Of 14,277 individual specimens collected on the Palos Verdes shelf

A major species' fins are rot-ting away. The population is under stress, and a reduction in its number could change the whole ecosystem.

from 1972 to 1973, 39 per cent had eroded fins, according to Marjorie Sherwood, a project biologist.

IN CONTRAST, fewer than 1 per cent of 881 specimens collected în a Dana Point control test were affected.

"The disease does not appear to be the result of an infectious proc-ess," Ms. Sherwood said. "The fins that contact the bottom (sediments) most often are the most frequently and severely affected."

To determine whether the fins are damaged by contact with contaminated sediment, healthy Dover from Santa Catalina Island and Dana Point were exposed in laboratory tanks to sediment taken from the Palos Verdes shelf.

Ms. Sherwood said the sediments contained high levels of chlorinated hydrocarbons, trace metals, volatile solids and chemical oxygen compounds.

OTHER healthy specimens were placed in tanks with uncontaminated sand as a control.

The experiment began in February 1975. Thirteen months later, in March 1976, fin tissue from specimens of the test tanks and the control tanks were examined by

light microscopy.

No signs of fin erosion were present in the control fish, but early signs of dorsal and anal fin erosion were found in the fish exposed to the contaminated sedi-ments, Ms. Sherwood said.

The fin tips of these fish were

other signs closely resembling those seen in fish caught on the Palos Verdes shelf were also noted.

PETE Phillips, a water quality biologist for the State Department of Fish and Game, said the fin erosion was not necessarily fatal to fish but did reduce their survival potential, since fish need fins to function normally.

"A major species' fins are rot-ting away," Phillips said. "The population is under stress, and a reduction in their number could change the whole ecosystem. "We're not expecting a major

catastrophe, but significant

Phillips said Dover sole are in the middle of the food chain. They are a second-order carnivore that feed on worms in sediment, and then larger fish eat the sole.

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"PRESENT methods of sewage disposal are causing problems to at least one major species of fish over a wide area," Phillips said. "Tests indicate sub-optimal conditions for other bottom fish as well. This other bottom fish as well. This shows that improvement is needed

in waste discharge methods."

Before waste enters the ocean at Whites Point, it goes into primary treatment tanks. Phillips said. The solids are allowed to sink to the bottom, and the remaining waste matter at the top goes into the ocean, with about 50 per cent of

the solids still in it.

Los Angeles County is on a three-year time schedule to comply with federal laws requiring second-

ary treatment of waste.

For secondary treatment, the wastes go into another tank after the primary treatment. Then air is circulated through the waste, allowing micro-organisms to eat the waste and reduce the level of

"WE WILL probably see a disappearance of fin erosion when secondary treatment is implemented," Phillips said. "The program is costly, however, and federal laws regulating waste treatment could be weakened if the economy falters.

Phillips said a large, flat sandy bottom in shallow water was required for fishing Dover sole.

In Northern California and as far south as Ventura County, such conditions exist, allowing fishing boats to trawl nets along the bottom and scoop up Dover sole.

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But in Southern California, the ocean floor is not flat. It has many offshore canyons and basins. So trawl fishing is impractical

Phillips said he doubted that fin erosion would affect humans who consumed the diseased fish. "But I don't really know," he added. Ms. Sherwood said marine bot-

tom fishes with fin erosion have also been found in the Duwamish River Estuary near Seattle and in the New York Bight — which are both regions in which toxic wastes are discharged.

### **Urange County commission** naheim planner named to

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Orange County Supervisor Ralph B. Clark said Friday he has selected Anaheim attorney Floyd L. Farano to replace Shirley Grindle as the fourth-district appointee to the county planning commission.

Farano, 49, has served for 10 years on the Anaheim city planning commission, including two terms às chairman and three as chairman

Farano and Clark worked together when the supervisor was mayor of Anaheim and Farano a city commissioner.

Floyd is an excellent commissioner on the city level, and he will be an excellent commissioner on the county level now," Clark said.
Farano's appointment becomes effective Jan. 1. He is general coun-

sel for Global Van Lines, Inc., and its subsidiaries, representing the firm in public utilities matters as well as administrative and corpo-

HE IS A graduate of the University of Illinois and the John Marshall Law School in Chicago,

Faranc and Mrs. Grindle will be working together "as much as possible" for the remainder of this month to bring him up to date on projects pending before the county planning commission

Mrs. Grindle resigned her position Thanksgiving Day for personal and financial reasons, according to Clark.

In a Friday press conference, Farano declined to outline a specific philosophy which he will follow as a commissioner but said that "growth for the sake of growth is not usually wise."

He said each development should be individually planned and calculated to produce the best possible living environment for the

people.

The burden of proof rests with the developer-that his project will not be detrimental in the long run to the public welfare, he said.

DURING the 10 years he has been on the Anaheim commission, Farano said he has been proudest of the accomplishments made in the development of the Santa Ana Canyon area.

"We tried to give as much free-dom as we could to allow use of original design concepts to take advantage of the topography of the area with minimum grading," he

"It is a beautiful area and I think it has been developed well to preserve that beauty for the resi-dents, and as a result the developers are profiting and the property values are holding up well."

While on the Anaheim commis-

sion. Farano said, he made it a practice to look at property on which he would be required to take

He plans to make similar trips to view the land he will be zoning or otherwise voting on at the county level as well, he said.

"AT LEAST to the extent that it's possible," he added. "The county is a lot bigger place and it will take more driving."

In the four weeks he has before assuming his new post, Farano said he plans to get all of the applicable county codes and read them, including grading ordinances and other details.

In addition, he will review with the planning staff some of the recent commission decisions and visit some of the residential developments under construction as a result of those decisions.

'How do you know what kind of a development you are going to produce before you see the plans on paper?" Farano asked.

'Sometimes you don't know even then. I have gone back and looked at some developments I have approved and been very disappointed in the way they turned out. Others I have been quite pleased with."

Clark first contacted Farano about the appointment "a couple of weeks ago" after considering some

"Floyd survived the last cut," Clark said, "and then I checked with Mayor Bill Thom because I don't like 'pirating' people away.

# CERRITOS LAUNCHES CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Cerritos residents who want to give a little bit of year-round Christmas to their community are being urged to purchase living Christmas trees, then donate them

to the city after the holidays. Maynard Law, the city's director of leisure services, said he initiated the tree donation program because Cerritos has several parks, golf courses and schools that need

He added officials of the Cerritos Regional Park Authority have expressed concern that money budgeted for the new park will allow only the purchase of small,

young trees. "Unless we can arrange some

donations, the park will probably be without large trees for quite some time," Law said. Trees most suited for donation

include Blue Spruce, Canary Island Pine, Monterey Pine and Scotch Pine, he explained. He said they can be bought in tubs, decorated for Christmas and then transplanted by city parks

workers. Law said about 35 residents already have expressed interest in the program after hearing of it "by word of mouth."
"Officials of the Cerritos Tennis

city's tennis courts," he added.
"If a group or a family wants

to donate a tree and requests that we plant it in a certain park near their meeting place or home, we'll do our best to accomodate them," Law said.
"We're also trying to arrange

Club have said they want to buy a

big tree — they plan to spend about \$100 — use it for a dance and then

have it planted near some of the

for the City Council to present proclamations to everyone who donates Law said the prices of live trees vary at different nurseries, but a donor can expect to pay about \$13

for a two-foot Scotch Pine in a one-

foot box and \$28 for a 5-foot Scotch

Pine in a 2-foot box.

He added the city may be able to arrange discounts at local nurseries for residents who want to

buy live trees.

Joe and Olie Turner, a retired couple who are considering a tree donation, said they thought the program "will be of great benefit to the city."

"We want to check into the prices before we decide for sure," Mrs. Turner said. "We can't spend a lot for a tree, but it certainly would be nice to donate one to the city.

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### 5 finalists for planning post

Long Beach's long and extensive search for a new planning director is coming to a

Planning Commission Chairman Travis Montgomery said the commission will meet in executive session aboard the Queen Mary today to interview and choose from five finalists.

Montgomery declined to give their names, saying they'd been assured of confidentiality.
Former Planning Director
Ernest Mayer Jr. was fired in

May when he was arrested on bribery charges. Today's meeting is sched-

uled for 9 a.m.

Montgomery said 170 persons applied for the job, which pays between \$35,000 and \$38,000 a year. Unlike other department

head appointments, which are made by the city manager, the planning department appointment is made by the planning commission, then approved by the city manager and the City

'A Visit to Santa's Workshop," a children's puppet show, is to be presented at noon today in the Excelsior High School auditorium, 15711 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

The show, presented by puppeteer Jim Gamble, is to benefit the nonprofit Westgate Tot Lot in Čerritos, according to a spokes-woman for the group.

She said Gamble, an airline pilot, stages the

munity groups as a bobby. Today's show is open to

the public, with donations \$1 per person. Children under 2 will be admitted

The spokeswoman said the Westgate Tot Lot is one of four preschools con-ducted at Cerritos parks for youngsters from two through five.

Members are charged a nominal monthly fee, she

### Ruth Dixon dies; 65 years in L.B.

Ruth Akers Dixon, a 65-year resident of Long Beach and mother of Independent, Press Telegram Sports Editor John Dixon, died at Long Beach Com-munity Hospital Friday following a stroke. She was

Mrs. Dixon was born Nov. 7, 1891, in Decatur, Ill., and moved to Long Beach in 1911.

She was a member of the Theosophical Society of Long Beach for 50 years.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by two sons, John of Long Beach, and James of Huntington Beach; a daughter, Carol Drake of Long Beach; and five grandchildren. There will be no funeral service.

### CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page B-1) "You know, it's kind of sad every year. . . the

trees bring so much

beauty at Christmas, then they begin to dry up and you cut them up and put them in the fire or throw

seems such a waste." Law said residents

tact the Leisure Services Division at 860-0311, Ext.

### CHECK-FORGING RINGS ROAM STATE

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The workers sold per-sonal data lists about members and students to

forgers, Hesslink said. Or a gang will simply go out and steal a corner

It is then ripped open, and the criminals copy the necessary information from checks they find in-

THE RINGS are family affairs, too. One has 11 related people supervising the passing of a minimum of 12 checks a day, each check netting \$100 to \$300, the sergeant said.

One gang had a janitor

steal 366 blank money orders from a bank.

So far, only six have been cashed, Hesslink

said. Another ring had 2,000 blank checks lifted from a

business

intelligence State analysts identify the rings through informants and evidence such as a check-writer with a broken key that keeps showing up on different checks, Hesslink

explained.
"Mules" and drivers are arrested when they are caught by alert employes who discover a phony identification card

or by police who have staked out a bank.

"WE CAN hardly ever turn (arrest) a whole crew at once. They're too insulated," Hesslink said.

The only way a leader is ever arrested is with an informant "and a ton of overtime" by police, he explained.
Whoever cashes a

forged check is liable for Hesslink said, but individuals and businesses may spend months in court trying to clear mat-

Businesses and banks could prevent much of the forgery if they would lock

up checks and check writers, Hesslink advised.

A \$6 ultraviolet light can spot a fake driver's license, he noted.

Meanwhile, consumers will continue paying what Hesslink calls a "dishonesty tax" — the cost added to merchandise or services to make up for the losses to forgers.

### Mom arrested as babes show heroin signs

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Felony child abuse charges have been filed against a 30-year-old woman because her twin sons were born with heroin withdrawal symptoms. Deputy Dist. Atty. Don

Feld said Margaret Reyes of Cucamonga gave birth to the twins Oct. 31.

Feld said she was arrested upon her release from the hospital Nov. 5. Formal charges were filed Wednesday, and the woman remains free on

The infants, Victor and Ray, are being cared for by the woman's sister. They were in good health except for the withdrawal symptoms, hospital spokesmen said.

Authorities said the mother was warned several times by a welfare department nurse that heroin use could endanger her unborn children, but they said she didn't seek treatment.



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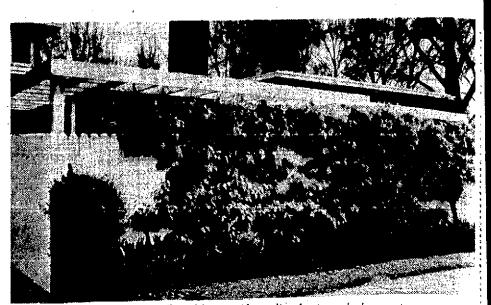
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#### TREES OR SHRUBS

## Espalier if space limited

for space or is your garden the apartment patio or balcony?

If it is, you're not alone. All of us live in an age of ever-shrinking dimensions. Such a situation limits our choice of garden design but it does not necessarily eliminate favorite shrubs or trees that might overgrow their bounds. A wide variety of trees and shrubs in espalier form - that is trained against a trellis for fitting into small spaces — are now offered.

On the other hand, espaliered plants need not be limited in their use to small gardens. Such plants have a definite place even in wide open spaces. They are tailor made for planting against house or patio walls or against the boundary fence. Planted on the west wall, the foliage will act as a natural insulating

house in the summer and slowing down chilling winds in the winter.

Espaliered plantings do wonders to blend a bare garage wall into the landscape or minimize the impact of the garden tool shed in the backyard. Sunny entryways and courtyards are also perfect places for decorative

Camellias and the sweet fragrance of Star Jasmine in the smallest of spaces. Or, color up a wall with

Camellias or star Jas-

mine are excellent for this

purpose. Enjoy the im-

pressive blooms of the Pyracantha laden with its bright red or orange-red . berries.

Evergreen Pear is a

favorite espalier subject The glossy green leaves are attractive any seasoù of the year. Photinia fraseri is also a popular speci-men with its new growth colored an eye-catching red. For semi-shaded areas, Podocarpus gra-cilior add a graceful touch with its light green needlelike leaves.

### Late fall garden jobs

1. Spread a layer of manure around fruit trees for the winter rains to carry it down into the soil. Manure manure. Scatter a cupful layer over the clay-gum-ming soil eventually of soil sulphur, or if on breaks the top crusting

2. Dig holes 18-inches in depth and 18-incnes in width for bare root roses now. Fill holes half full of hand, one cupful only of flower-fruit maker fertilizer. Fill the rest of the hole with soil to within four inches of the top. Soak slowly. A few days later dig over again, and water well. A week or two later the soil is ready for

# If peonies are not blooming, check care you're giving them

By JOE LITTLEFIELD We've had inquiries about peonies and why they don't bloom or grow well here in Southern Cali-fornia. Here are some comments about three gardens that have peonies growing:

First one includes a peony planted at one end of the rose garden. It is facing north and received early morning and late afternoon sun. The roses are annually mulched with manure and fertilized periodically with rose food. The 10-year-old peony never was manuremuched or fed, because the gardener thought it got enough food when the roses were fed.

Then the owner started treating it as he did the roses. Two years later, the plant began to bloom. The owner was surprised to see the lovely pink flowers for the first time. There- son and Perkins,

after it bloomed annually. The second garden has conies growing in partial shade with lots of afternoon sun. The soil is clay and water drains away slower from that area. It is a humid, cool spot in summer and cold in the winter. The plants were mulched annually with manure and fed a balanced plant food. They

flower well each year. The third garden has had peonies growing there for almost 40 years. They have been divided and replanted several times. The retired horticulture teacher ordered them from a nursery in Montana. She planted them in a partially shaded area, mulched and fed them periodically, and watered them generously during the hot months. The blossoms in April and May are

the most gorgeous of all. We also wrote to Jack-

advertised them, inquiring why we don't have good luck growing peonies in Southern California. Their horticulturist, Bill

Fiske, thinks the difficulty might be related to chilling.
The recommendation is

to dig the peonies up in the fall, make the necessary divisions, then store the plants in a cool spot or refrigerator. The peonies then can be planted in the spring.
Gardeners now have

two choices: mulch them with manure, then feed them a balanced plant food, or the chilling method. Don't be impatient if the plants that have been in the ground for four or five years don't bloom the following year. Chances are the second year, if you're using the mulch method, should help them flower.

SMALL CAP mushrooms appearing erratically over a lawn that is a year old or more, may be due to the kind of amendment materials that was worked into the lawn soil at planting time. (The term amendments means

some forms of organic materials that are mixed

together).
One of the processes of breaking down these materials are inushrooms. Some gardeners worry about it, others don't.

If you want to eliminate them, there is something you can do. Use a broom and periodically knock them off until they've finished the breakdown process. Or, periodically dust the mushroom with dusting sulphur.

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### Club memos

Belmont Heights Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar.

The Silver Lute Singers of Lakewood High School will perform a program of Christmas music.

### Garden Club of Cypress

Holiday arrangements of dried flowers will be demonstrated by Wayne Gray, of Wayne's Flowers, for the Garden Club of Cypress during a meeting Wednesday. A \$2 plant exchange will be held for this Christmas meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave. Visitors. Guests are welcome.

### Organic Club of LBSU

At the Saturday, Dec. 11, meeting of the Organic Club of California State University at Long Beach, Ron Wikholm, assistant professor of chemistry will give a talk on "Organic Gardening — Are There Safe Herbicides and Pesticides?"

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. meeting.



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### People in the news

# Top court stalls Gilmore death indefinitely

The Supreme Court Friday indefinitely postponed the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore, to give it more time to consider his case. Gilmore was to have died before a Utah firing squad at sunrise on

The Court did not announce its decisions, however, on requests that it stay the executions of two convicted murderers from Texas who are scheduled to be executed Dec. 10. They are Robert Excell White and James Livingston.

It is possible that the justices will announce their decisions in the Texas case Monday when they announce their actions on the other case discussed at Friday's confer-

The court's action Friday thus added a new degree of uncertainty both to the bizarre Gilmore case and to the confusion that has been growing recently over various aspects of the law on capital punish-

Also, the court leaves in doubt whether the nine-year moratorium on executions in the U.S. is about to

Gilmore and one of the Texas defendants, White, have insisted

ance with their sentences.

The application for a Supreme Court stay of Gilmore's sentence was filed by lawyers representing Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Bessie Gil-more of Milwaukie, Oregon. The court order in the Gilmore case indicated that the court wants,

in particular, to decide whether the Utah Supreme Court was right to accede to Gilmore's refusal to appeal his conviction - whether, in legal terms, Gilmore's refusal satisfied the long-standing rule that in order for a waiver of constitu-tional rights to be valid, the waiver must be made "competently," "intelligently," and "understandingly

Mrs. Gilmore's plea to the court stressed that her son had not made a valid waiver.

The court's order said Utah "is requested" to file a response to Mrs. Gilmore's application by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The order said the stay would be in effect pending both the state's filing of its response and "further action of the court" on Mrs. Gil-

more's application.

Theoretically, the court could receive the state response by Tues-

day afternoon as requested, and then decide the matter quickly, perhaps announcing their action in their next regular set of orders, the following Monday morning.

It is just as likely, however, that the court will take longer, in view of the complexity and seriousness of the issues and allegations in

Mrs. Gilmore's application.
An aspect of Utah law provides additional uncertainty over the final outcome — a requirement that an execution take place within 30 to 60 days after sentencing, unless the defendant himself takes some action to delay it.

met on the case, one Utah official, Noall T. Wooten, the Utah County attorney, wrote the board of pardons stating that unless the board acted quickly, Gilmore might be spared the death penalty in any event because of the statute.

The deputy attorney general of Utah, Robert B. Hansen, said at the time that while the assertion was well-founded, he would argue against such an interpretation. In any event, the issue may well have to be presented to a court for determination, thus delaying the case



### A night for dancing

President Ford and his wife Betty are

chestra in Washington Friday night. The ball was held in a Washington

#### Bill Haley

The rock 'n' roll group Bill Haley and the Comets was ordered Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court to pay a default judgment of \$240,000 to its former man-

Sandra Shekel Hart of the Jolly Joyce agency of Philadelphia sued the group last Feb. 24, alleging she had negotiated numerous contracts for the Comets since a June 1973 personal management contract was signed.

She contended that Haley, now living in Vera Cruz, Mexico, consistently renegotiated concert agreements without pay-

ing her a commission. Superior Court Commissioner Leo Rich signed the default judgment.

Mrs. Hart had sought \$250,000 in damages from the defendants, alleging they charged that much to her account in the past three years.

### 'Not corrupt'

"I ve been in politics for 45 years and there is not one man or woman in this state or nation who has ever corrupted me, 'said Chicago Mayor Richard J.

The 74-year-old Democrat told the Illinois Association of County Offi-cials this week "many" persons have tried to corrupt him during his long public life,

"Many of them tried it but you and I know that if I had ever been corrupted years ago I wouldn't still be around," he said. Daley said everyone in

public life today is "dou-bly suspect" of corruption in the eyes of "reformers," and went on to hail the 250 officeholders at the meeting for serving government even "when all the reformers are running around trying to paint the picture that everyone in politics is corrupt."

### 26 years in prison; man found innocent

A man who spent 26 years in a prison mental hospital without a trial after he was charged with being a homosexual was found innocent Friday

five years after the law was deleted from the books. Tampa, Fla. Circuit Judge Herboth Ryder, who issued the ruling, also ordered civil proceedings so that Willard Eugene Allen could be transfered to an

institution for the mentally retarded.

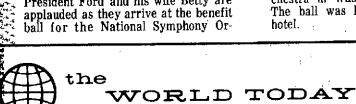
His order absolved Allen of guilt on a 1950 charge that he had engaged in "an abominable crime against nature" — homosexuality. That charge was stricken from Florida law in 1971.

The court ordered that Allen, now 55, be transferred out of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee to "an institution designed for the treatment of

mentally retarded persons."

The order stated that Allen, whose IQ has been rated as low as 36, is "incompetent now and will continue to be incompetent in the future." -Friday's proceedings were initiated by Steven Pfeiffer, a state hearing examiner who brought the matter before the

"Shocking and terribly unfortunate ... a true horror story," Pfeiffer said of the case. Pfeiffer blamed the situation on a combination of legal entanglements and communication breakdowns.



### 2 held in jury-fixing try in Mandel corruption trial

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BALTIMORE — Federal prosecutors id Friday that obstruction of justice charges were filed against two men for fillegedly attempting to fix the jury in the fiolitical corruption trial of Gov. Marvin landel and four other men.

The charge against one of the men

### Israel OKs troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The U.S. has persuaded Israel to waive its objections to the advance of Arab League peace-keeping troops into southern Lebanon, informed sources said Friday. The sources said non-Syrian peacekeepers could move close to the Israeli border during the next 48 hours to halt the last vij war fighting between Christian and **B**oslem gunmen.

### President sworn in

DUBLIN, Ireland - Dr. Patrick Hillery, a former country doctor, was sworn Friday as the Irish republic's sixth president — the third since 1971.

### New title for Fidel

MIAMI - Fidel Castro, who 20 years ago started the revolution that eventually Tyerthrew Fulgencio Batista, was named president of Cuba's Council of State on Priday Rosio Processing Primary Priday, Radio Havana said. It was not Tolear if Castro would retain the title of prime miniser, which he has held for 18

MANILA, The Philippines — A court tentenced an American sailor to death friday for killing a 26-year-old Filipino tar girl last year. Judge Regino Veridmano of the court in Olongapo City, site of the U.S. Navy's Subic Bay naval base, found Michael Butler guilty of murdering dound Michael Butler guilty of murdering the girl and also ordered him to pay her heirs about \$3,500. Butler, 19, of East Orange, N.J., is a crew member of the ubic-based aircraft carrier Hancock. officials said he will be held at the naval base correctional center pending a higher court review of the decision.

was dropped after it was brought last month, but Barnet D. Skolnik, an assistant U.S. attorney, said both alleged inci-

dents were still under investigation. Skolnik said neither case has been linked to any of the defendants in the

Federal documents made available Friday said Walter Weikers, a 67-year-old Baltimore furniture salesman, was being held in lieu of \$400,000 bond for allegedly trying to bribe Oscar Sislen, a juror dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt.

#### Merger talks

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO met for two hours Friday and discussed ending eight years of sometimes bitter separation. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said that while no agreements were reached in the meeting, reaffiliation would be discussed at a gathering of the UAW executive committee next week. Reunification could be approved as early as May at the 1.4 million member union's convention in Los Angeles.

### Israel seeks F16s

WASHINGTON - Israel has told the U.S. it wants about 250 new F16 attack fighters with delivery to begin in 1980 or 1981, U.S. officials said Friday. The State Department acknowledged that Israel has asked for the F16s, but would not provide details, saying only that the re-quest was made "as part of our ongoing military relgionship.

#### Crash spills millions

RUSSELL, Ill. — A Brink's truck overturned on an ice-slicked highway and split open Friday, strewing millions of dellars in supremy and with the supremy and supremy and with the supremy and the supremy and the supremy and the supremy and th dollars in currency and coin in the snow, state police said. Four persons were injured, none seriously. The truck, making its regular run from Milwaukee to Chicago, slid off an embankment on Interstate 94, "tipped over, and split in

### Carter tells Brezhnev he'll try to get arms talks going

WASHINGTON - President-elect Jimmy Carter responded Friday to an appeal by Leonid I. Brezhnev and promised that he would move "aggressively" to get the deadlocked negotiations for a new treaty curbing strategic 'arms "off dead center."

In effect answering the Soviet Communist leader's public and private comments of recent days, Carter said he wanted Brezhnev to know that he Shared his desire for peace, nuclear

disarmament and reduction in conventional weapons.

Continuing what amounts to an indi-rect public dialogue between the two men, Carter agreed with Brezhnev that the arms limitation talks had been 'stalled'' for most of the year

In a speech earlier this week, Brezhnev said there was a "need to intensify" the negotiations and "to put an end to the freeze of this important question by Washington almost a year



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### McLennan says he'll give retirement pay to charity

By RON ROACH

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The retiring assemblyman who led the fight to eliminate "bonus" early pensions for state legislators, said Friday he will donate his \$3,012 annual retirement pay to charity.

Robert McLennan, a Downey Republican and wealthy physician, said in a telephone interview from his vacation home on the Monterey peninsula that he made the decision to "clear the air a little bit" because of publicity over how he qualified for his pension.

Mclennan, who is 61, qualifies for a \$251 monthly pension check even though he served less than the minimum time normally required.

He won a special election in mid-1973, but was defeated last Nov. 2 for re-election, leaving him six months short of a full two-year term. But by paying about \$700 into the pension fund, he makes up for those six months, as the law requires.

He will receive the monthly checks

and turn them over to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church near his retirement home, he said.

"The reaction manifested in the news media cast some shadow on the consistency of my receiving a retire-ment check when I had so effectively worked to discontinue the earlier retirement pay," McLennan said.

"So I want to clear the air a bit by giving it to charity."

McLennan is a member of the

In 1974, McLennan led the battle that ultimately resulted in repeal of part of the legislative pension law which allowed lawmakers who left office after reapportionment to collect immediate lifetime pensions, regardless of age. The repeal denied a total of \$1.3 million in early pensions to about a dozen for-mer legislators, some still in their 30s. McLennan said he must be the

"middleman" in the donation, because if the checks did not go to him, the money would revert to the state general fund.

"If I refuse to take it, it could be used for anything, and I'm not sure I'd approve of how Mr. Brown and Mr. McCarthy will use it," he added. He referred, of course, to Gov.

Brown and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, both Democrats.

# Minorities amount to half county's workers

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Minorities now make up almost half of the county's work force, and there has been a sharp increase in the percentage of women employes earning between \$16,000 and \$24,999 a year, according to a report released Friday.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford, who doubles as personnel director, said in the report there has been a steady increase in the percentage of minority employes in county government.

The total has increased from 33.5 per cent in 1968-the year the county's Affirmative Action rogram began-to more than 46 per cent in June of this year, according to Hufford's report.

The report added that there also has been a movement of women and minorities into positions paying \$16,000 or more per year. (The percentages for minorities are based on ethnic background and do

not take sex into account.)
"While we recognize progress has been positive in periods of both expansion and contraction in county employment, continued efforts are necessary to remedy some areas of under-representa- of Latins among county

Supervisor Kenneth

Hahn, 56, will hold open

house at his Hall of

Administration office be-

to commemorate the start

of his 25th year as a.

The quarter-century total tops the service

record previously set by

retired Supervisor John Anson Ford and the late

Supervisor Roger Jessup,

both of whom served 24 Hahn also will have

served longer than any

county supervisor.

tion," Hufford said. Black employes now comprise 28.7 per cent of

the work force and make up 10.9 per cent of all employes in every job category, his report said. The percentage of

blacks in the salary levels between \$16,000 and \$24,-999, increased from 7.9 in 1973 to 12.9 this year, the report added. However, there was a

slight decrease—from 6.2 per cent in 1973 to 5.8 per cent this year-in the per-centage of blacks among county employes earning more than \$25,000.

The report noted that the 1970 census recorded blacks as representing 10.9 per cent of the county's population. The report added that

there has been continuing improvement in the repre-sentation of Latin residents in the work force. They now make up 12.3 per cent of the county's work force, compared with 4.7 per cent in 1968

and 11.4 per cent in 1975.

During the 1975-76 fiscal year, 19.4 per cent of all new workers were of Latin descent, Hufford said.

There also was a small increase-from 3.8 per cent in 1973 to 5.5 per cent this year-in the number

other elected county offi-

cial, such as sheriff, assessor or district attorney. The present record of 24

years is held by the late

Assessor John Quinn and the late Sheriff Eugene

"I especially hope old

friends from when I was a Los Angeles City Council-man in the Eighth District

will be able to attend the open house," Hahn said.

Hahn began his career in public office as a mem-

ber of the Los Angeles

City Council in 1947.

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### employes earning between

\$16,000 and \$24,999 a year. Similarly, the number of Latins among county employes earning more than \$25,000 a year rose from 1 per cent in 1973 to 2.6 per cent this year.
"Although there has

been progress, employes of Latin origin are not yet repesented at 1970 county population levels of 18.3 per cent," Hufford said.

Asian employes now make up 4.7 per cent of the work force, compared to 1970 census figures showing Asians comprised about 3.4 per cent of the county's population, the report added.

This year, Asians accounted for 5.1 per cent of employes earning between \$16,000 and \$24,999 up from 3.4 per cent in 1973.

The report noted that in 1973, women represented 10.8 per cent of all employes earning between \$16,000 and \$24,999 but that this figure increased to 22 per cent this year.

However, there has been a slight drop in the percentage of women among employes earning more than \$25,000—from 9.6 per cent in 1973 to 7.8 per cent this year.

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### Car-pool lanes seen a must for transit funds

If Los Angeles area residents expect federal transit dollars they had better get used to restricted car-pool lanes like the ill-fated Santa Monica Freeway diamond lane, a federal official said Friday.

Ramp metering, bus lanes and car-pool lanes are going to be required in future transportation plans for the metropolitan area, said Robert E. Patricelli, administrator of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Patricelli conceded that the Santa Monica diamond lanes had been politically unacceptable, but said similar measures would be needed under a proposal which the Southern California Rapid Transit District has submitted in an application for \$11 million federal funds.

He said perhaps if new plans added the restricted lanes instead of using lanes already in use, wider support might be found.

Patricelli also said proposals for a \$1-billion starter line on a commuter railroad would have to be accompanied by estimates of how much local money would be committed to operation of the line.

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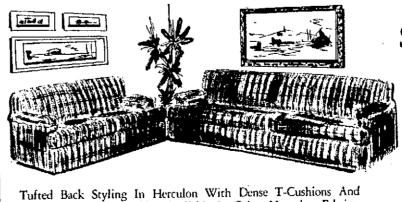
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# Unpaid cabbies jeer; police block violence

Almost 200 Yellow Cab Co. drivers shouted and jeered at police Friday in Los Angeles after they were told that instead of paychecks, they would receive circulars explaining there was no money to pay

There was no violence, although several drivers threatened to commandeer cabs if they were not paid. The arrival of police quieted the crowd, which left the scene without inci-

The drivers were among the company's 4,500 employes and 1,600 cabs in six California cities idled Wednesday by the firm's failure to acquire new liability insurance at a reasonable rate. The sub-sidiary of Westgate-California Corp. was already in a money bind before the insurance development

A spokesman said efforts are continuing to negotiate sale of the troubled company or of its separate operations in San Diego, Oceanside, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Jose. Pending such a development, cabs will re-main parked, the official said. He said at least five buyers seemed interested but declined to identify them

The no pay announcement was met by angered

shouts of "We want our money," "What happened to the money?" and "We worked our butts off last

At 11:30 a.m., the company's 'personnel director told the impatient drivers that officials were negotiating for sale of the firm and checks would be issued "as soon as possi-

Police were called when some drivers started shouting.

### Lost laugh-gas KIDNAP could be fatal

A cannister of nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") taken from a doctor's of-fice is potentially fatal to anyone who inhales the gas improperly, Lomita sheriff's deputies warned Friday.

A blue, 154-pound can-nister of the gas was taken between Wednesday and Friday from an office at 4000 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates, by burglars.

If the nitrous oxide is not mixed with large quantities of oxygen, it is lethal if inhaled.

Law enforcement officers will resume a search today in a rugged mountain area north of Arcadia for a kidnaped woman feared slain by her abduc-

No sign was found of Renee Kane, 26, who was six months pregnant, but her purse and a shoe were discovered in a suspect's automobile, police said. Emery Riddle, 24, of

Pasadena, was booked for investigation of murder because of the "strong possibility of foul play,

Billy Oliver. Riddle was arrested in Pasadena early Friday after an automobile and foot chase during which police fired four shots at him that missed. Police said he was armed with a rifle but did not return the fire. He was also booked for investigation of kid-

naping and burglary.
Superior Court Judge
Robert M. Olson signed an
order to release Riddle from jail to pinpoint the location in Chantry Flats in the Angeles National Forest 25 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

used in the search.

Mrs. Kane apparently was kidnaped from her Arcadia home Thursday during a burglary. Her husband, Robert, found her missing when he re-turned home at 9 p.m. The house had been ransacked and about \$2,000 in property was taken.

Riddle's car was stopped by Pasadena police at 3:40 a.m. Friday because it matched a description

Officer Frank Sarver fired a shot into the right rear tire when the driver

from Mrs. Kane's neigh-

Officers pursued the disabled car to the Foothill Freeway, where it erashed at the El Molino Avenue overpass. The driver fleet the car, and Savray fixed are chestivities. Sarver fired one shot and officer Joe D'Amore fired two shots at him:

Police found a spent shell in the rifle.

Riddle suffered bruises and two broken ribs in the crash, officers said. He was in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Con-

Police said property from the Kané house was found in Riddle's car.

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### No help

Is there an agency that will financially assist a couple, both 64 years of age, with their medical bills to prevent them from having to use their life savings? We have checked with Medi-Cal, but unless you are practirecourse in this great country of ours for our elderly people in situations such as this? Mrs. L.L., Lakewood.

No. The state's Medi-Cal program does not require

an applicant to sell his home and other personal belongings, but if he has cash on hand, he's expected to spend that first for his medical bills before he's eligible for assistance. The county hospitals charge fees based on a patient's ability to pay, but they also consider cash an asset in determining a person's eligibility for cut-rate care. Unless a person has been totally disabled for 24 consecutive months or has chronic kidney disease requiring dialysis, he must be at least 65 years of age to receive federal Medicare coverage. If a person over the age of 65 or his spouse has made sufficient payroll contributions to the Social Security program, he will not have to pay any premium for his Medicare hospital but if he wants federal insurance for his doctor's bills, he must pay \$6.70 a month. A person over the age of 65 who is not eligible for the free hospital coverage can buy into the program by paying a \$45 monthly premium. There has been talk in Congress of establishing a national health care program for all residents, but at this time, there is virtually no help for persons such as you with a small nest egg.

### Dun done

I subscribed to New West magazine in May, at which time I sent a check for \$7. I have received four letters asking me to pay again. I answered all of them, the last two times sending them copies of the canceled check but they have ignored my letters. Can you help? S.W.T., Long Beach.

You should receive one more bill, but a spokeswoman for the magazine's subscription department says to ignore it. The computer will take six to eight weeks to cancel the billing, she said, explaining the error was made when, according to her records, you sent in a second subscription order after paying for the one in

### Bad corner

I live on the corner of First Street and Livingston Drive, and in the year that I have lived here, I have witnessed five accidents at this corner. Does the city have any plans to alleviate some of the hazards, such as the trees and ivy knolls on the Livingston Drive median? Z.V., Long Beach.

The accident rate at that intersection is slightly higher than the acceptable rate for the amount of traffic there, but the city's traffic engineering staff currently doesn't have any major practical solutions. John Gillespie, assistant traffic engineer, said the city already has prohibited street parking near the corner to improve motorists' visability and he will arrange to have any overgrown shubbery on the median trimmed back, but he doesn't feel that all the landscaping should be removed. Because of your complaint, that corner will be included in a special upcoming city study of problem intersections. Gillespie said. That intersection is unusual in that the east and westbound lanes of Livingston are on different levels. Gillespie said the amount of traffic on First is not great enough to warrant the installation of a traffic light there, and he suggested that motorists traveling eastbound on First detour to Livingston and Termino Avenue where there is a traffic light. There is no convenient alternate route for westbound First Street motorists, who have to veer to the left when crossing the double-level Livingston, and right now, they're simply going to have to be more careful in their driving.

### Don't make waves

We hired a carpet layer, John Miller, who advertised in your paper, and the job turned out looking like waves on the ocean. Although he said it was guaranteed to be right, he will not answer our phone calls, and we can't move into the house until the carpet is fixed. We've called his exchange every day for two weeks, but he wen't return our calls. Can you find out why he won't

honor his guarantee? G.T., Long Beach.

By the time Action Line reached you, you had paid another carpet layer \$25 to correct the problem. Miller told us he made an appointment with you to come to the house, but that you were not there when he came. You claim this is not true, that you left messages daily giving him your constant whereabouts, and that you have been at your new home almost constantly and that Miller never showed up or contacted you.

#### Man takes bus on 10-mile joy ride

REDDING (AP)-A man stole an empty Greyhound bus Thursday night and drove it 10 miles on a joy ride to Shasta Dam before

he was caught, police said. The bus was undamaged. The accused thief, and a friend who allegedly led the way in his car, were jailed on auto theft

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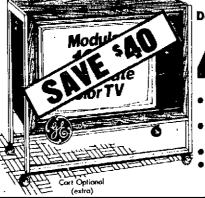
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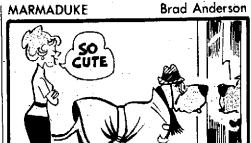
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Enjoyable as today is, with mysticat and spiritual overtones, you still must keep an eye on daily expenses. Promise nothing; you come out ahead shortly.

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Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cause and effect seem remote, unconnected. Listen for shading of words, see where they lift in Family affairs are fun, lively, more elaborate than expected.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Beware practical tokes or unintentional parallels. Survive a momemt of bruised pride; others fare worse. Romantic appeal is sudden, forgotten just as quickly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication is made un-reliable by distracting influ-ences, unlamiliar ideas, wish-tul thinking. Imagination motivates study, research and hobby sidelines.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try your best to let friends arrive at conclusions unassisted. Ex-pect erraite responses to the disclosures of old secrets, some of which no longer mat-ter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are esteemed for your considerateness towards others feelings. Personal con-tact isn't as urgent now as the need for experience on higher spiritual levels.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a real holiday wherever you are. It's a matter of mood, rather than not working, Adding creative touches makes routipe maintenance more interesting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Correct decisions are elusive in a fog of uncertainty. Tomorrow you discover basic reorientation is achieved with-out consciously working out details.

Aguarins (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Business is off your schedule,
whatever your customs. Suspend judgment on wild
stories, People who promise
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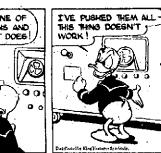
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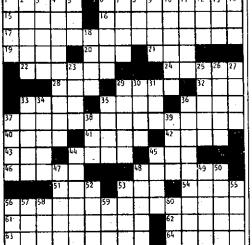




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### Afro hair-do just won't do

FT. ORD (AP)-Soldier Janis Stewart claimed she kept her hat on straight and her hair trimmed neatly L'above her collar.

Army prosecutors argued that her hat moved around atop her Afro hair-style and that she had disobeyed an order to get her hair cut.

The prosecutors won and Miss Stewart, 20, was convicted in a court martial and stripped a rank from private first class to private E-2.

Miss Stewart, tears welling in her eyes when she heard the verdict Thursday, said she wasn't sure what she was going to do. The conviction will be reviewed on several levels.

an order to get a second haircut be-cause she had already had one on conders of Sgt. Maj. Vernon E. Vick. "The crux of this case is that Sgt. Maj. Vick doesn't like the length of Pfc. Stewart's hair," argued defense lawyer Capt. Willard McCrone.

But prosecutor Capt. John Zimmer-man said the issue was "whether a private first class in the Army has the right to make rules and regulation."

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The defense cited Army rules that . The defense cited Army rules that state hair must be short enough to fit under regulation Army headgear and finest be trimmed above the collar line. mider regulation Army headgear and injust be trimmed above the collar line.

MISS STEWART argued her hair-style conformed to those rules after the iirst haircut.

"She has the largest size hat avail-able," countered Vick in testimony at her court martial. "I've noticed Pfc. Stewart pulling her hat down during immation because it always is being pushed up by her hair.

"It may not be now while she's sliting still," he sald, noting Miss Stew-



PFC. JANIS STEWART was de-moted because "her hair made her hat move."

art sitting in the courtroom, hat in place, "but it does when she's in formation."

The trial was held after defense efforts failed to have the case dismissed on grounds of racial discrimination and on grounds that Vick exceeded his authority in ordering the second haircut.

The verdict came from a court-martial panel of five officers. Maxiinum penalty for the offense would have been six months at hard labor, two-thirds reduction in pay for six months and a further reduction in

Miss Stewart has been in the Army months and was named the top graduate of her basic training group at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Her sister, Pfc. Carole Stewart, also is stationed at Ft. Ord and Vick cited her Afro hair length as proper.

### FBI 'destroyed' 3 Oswald letters

The FBI, either acciden-tally or deliberately, de-stroyed three letters that Lee Harvey Oswald wrote while he was living in the Soviet Union, National Public Radio reported

Friday.
The letters, reportedly destroyed during a testing process, were among materials collected by the FBI as part of its probe of Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President

Kennedy. Reporter Nina Totenberg said on NPR's "All Things Considered" pro-gram that the FBI tested all Oswald's letters "for secret invisible writing by bathing the letters in chemical solutions."

"But a source formerly associated with the FBI has told NPR that at least three (totally six or seven pages) came out totally black with all the writing completely obliterated," the report continued. "According to our source, the FBI did not copy those letters before testing them, so the letters are lost

The report quoted for-mer staff members of the Warren Commission who dealt with Oswald's letters as saying they knew nothing of any destroyed materials, but that in light of recent disclosures it was possible the FBJ had concealed the destruction

The FBI has acknowledged that a threatening letter Oswald sent to the

agency's Dallas office was reau's records indicated destroyed after Kennedy's slaving in 1963.

NPR quoted an uniden-tified FBI spokesman as saying a check of the bu-

no letters had been with-held, "but because of the volume of the files, he couldn't make a flat state-

Another FBI spokesman, Gordon Malmfeldt, told the Associated Press the bureau would have no comment on the NPR re-

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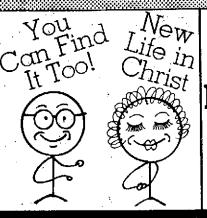
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### Patty 'scared,' remains secluded

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Two weeks after her re-lease from prison, Patri-Pia Hearst remains in the Seclusion of her parents' Fashionable Nob Hill partment, fearful of ven-furing too far outside the guarded domain.

Family friends say Miss Hearst has left the apart-"two or three times" but that her enthusiasm for such trips was stifled by phoned bomb threats
which ended an outing to
the nearby Top of the
Mark bar a few nights

After her release. scared her," one friend said Friday. "She's been content to stay home since

The 22-year-old convictheiress worries so much about her safety, says another friend, that she has been looking for a rguard dog. She has asked amily members and friends to suggest the best breed for protection and as narrowed her choice to either a Debarman or a to either a Doberman or a German shepherd.

"She seems to be happy just to be home," says a family associate. "And her mother is so much Eappier. Catherine is all

perked up."

A few selected friends have been invited to the apartment for dinner with Patricia, among them her Ihood Tobin and her onetime ederal prison guard, aney Jiminez. Miss Jiminez resigned from the D.S. marshal's service to write a book about her time with Miss Hearst.

One dinner guest who asked not to be identified Said Miss Hearst was keeping herself busy. "She's reading, cooking and taking up the hems on

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some of her old dresses," the friend said. "She's mainly getting reac-quainted with her family."

Miss Hearst, who suffered from malnutrition

tered from mainutrition during her prison days, is "eating very well," the friend said, "dessert and everything."

Home cooking, said the friend, has helped Miss Hearst's appetite: "She said the food in prison was awful and tasted like card-board." board."

The young heiress, once a kidnaping victim, was found guilty of armed rob-bery last March 20 in the Symbionese Liberation Army holdup of a San Francisco bank. She was sentenced Sept. 24 to

seven years in prison. Her parents guaranteed \$1.5 million bail for her release Nov. 19 pending appeal of her conviction. The amount was subsequently reduced to \$1.25 million.

Miss Hearst's future remains darkened by legal problems. She faces trial in Los Angeles Jan. 10 on charges of kidnaping, rob-bery and assault in a May 1974 crime spree which began with her admitted firing of a submachine gun at an Inglewood sportinggoods store.

She has promised to be a willing witness against one time underground as-sociates and could be summoned to various court-

rooms at any time. She is to be the key witness against SLA mem-bers William and Emily Harris when they stand trial in Oakland on charges of kidnaping her Feb. 4, 1974. She also could be callled to testify before a San Francisco grand jury investigating terrorist bombings.

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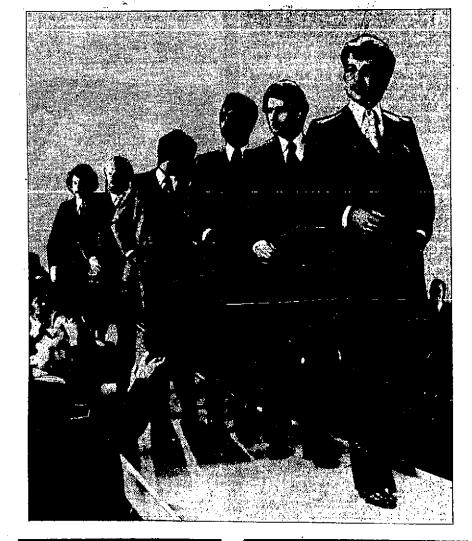
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### Plea for a realistic energy policy

# Oil search termed 'race against time

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

"People think when the oil companies say it, they're being self-serving."

Harold R. Frank, an electri-cal engineer turned corporate chief, briefly paused during an

interview Thursday.
"Somebody has to speak out for a realistic energy policy in this country," he continued, emphasizing that America faces numerous thorny problems while seeking energy independence in and for the waning years

of this century.
"Plain citizens like me must carry the word : ." that vital oil and gas reservoirs await the tapping in Alaska, off each of the American coasts and in the Rocky Mountains.

He made clear a conviction that this search for petroleum is a race against time. While a decade-long downturn in the number of exploration crews ac-

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tively seeking crude oil was reversed earlier this year, and even if this positive trend contin-ues indefinitely, the nation still faces a 7 million barrel daily

shortage in 1990.

"We may be digging a lot of coal by then," he said grimly.

Frank, 52, here to address the Long Beach Bond Club at the Queensway Hilton Hotel, qualifies as something more than just a plain citizen, how-

Currently chairman of the board and president of multinational, Goleta-based Applied Magnetics Corp. (AMC), Frank first worked in U.S. oil fields with seismic exploration crews after earning an E.E. degree from Washington State University in 1948.

The Walla Walla, Wash., native and World War II veteran moved ahead in the early 1950s to form AMC, a growth firm that designs and builds sophisti-

cated magnetic recording heads, computer communication termi-nals, electronic memory systems and printed circuit

In 1972, however, Frank again became involved with petroleum. His company acquired Geo Space Corp. of Houston, Tex., supplier of seismic exploration equipment to the industry.

Although oil clearly is an old love, it is not AMC's primary revenue source. Revenue ligures for 1975 indicate Geo Space contributed revenues of \$18.3 million to AMC's overall earnings of \$62.3 million. "It was in the black," Frank

said, largely crediting sales to the Soviet Union and the Peo-ple's Republic of China for that

This situation, obviously, grates Frank's sensibilities. On one hand, he's glad the Texas subsidiary made money; but on the other, his druthers, professional and patriotic, call for making it at home.

In a far-ranging interview, moving quickly from topic to topie. Frank

 Placed responsibility for diminishing levels of domestic oil exploration in the mid-1970s on Congress' action in 1974 to eliminate the depletion allow-

And, he noted, costs of seismic exploration, "the most efficient method," are sharply up, with a \$1 million investment now

required to equip just one crew.

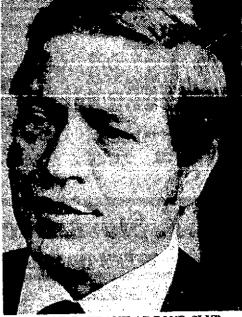
• Described as "disastrous" any breakup of oil companies as some critics have suggested into independent components to seek out, produce and market petroleum.

• Indicated little doubt that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will indeed raise prices to the U.S. and other industrialized nations. "My guess would be a 10 per cent raise."

Frank expressed concern that quantities of oil bought by the United States from OPCEC sources has risen since the 1973 oil embargo. Then 10 per cent of the total U.S. consumption was imported, in comparison to 40 per cent today.

Another related concern involves the formation, or "splinterization" of the relatively stable OPEC economic entity into several smaller "radical" nation-groups. Until that occurs, "so long as they (OPEC) stay together, we're all right" — even though the oil organization is "all-powerful and calling the shots."

"The era of easy exploration is over," he said. "Wind, solar, thermal and tidal energy sources are uncertain. We're likely to be digging a lot of coal by 1990 — if we don't start moving now."



HAROLD R. FRANK AT BOND CLUB -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

## Inns chief urges stronger impetus to tourism trade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin, Editor

By JOE SEGURA

Staff Writer
William B. Walton, one of the co-founders of the Holiday Inn worldwide system, made a brief visit to the area this week - not to officiate at another ribbon-cutting ceremony, but to plug tourism.

The tourism industry is big business.

For example, the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau reports that about 100,000 delegates attended 146 conventions, pouring \$12 million of tourist trade into the

Add another estimated \$8 million from the "overnight" teurist — the bureau's baseball figure — and tourism is a \$20-million industry.

Walton does not only understand the importance of tourism, but he says it must be taken more seriously so that the true impact of the industry can be realized.

He believes that both state and federal officials underestimate its impor-

Walton claims that tourism nationally represents an \$85 billion industry or 5.5 per cent of the nagross product --



WILLIAM WALTON

that employs about four million Americans with a payroll of \$20 billion and produces \$10 billion in federal, state and local

taxes. recognize that in world trade, tourism ranks only second to oil," Walton says. "By the turn of the century, tourism may well move into first position."

But the tourism industry, according to Walton, will never reach its full potential with the present approach taken by state and federal agencies.

"For years we have wrestled with the balance of payment," he notes.
"The American tourist spends about \$8 billion a year, while the interna-tional traveler coming into the country spends only \$4.8 billion, creating a deficit of about \$3.2 bil-lion."

ONE OF THE problems creating the tourist-dollar deficit, Walton says, is the fact that there is a great deal of duplication of effort by more than 100 federal government a gen-

To solve this duplication of services, Walton believes President-elect Carter should establish a Cabinet-level Department

"The formation of such

a department." he claims, "would consolidate the efforts of the more than 100 federal government agen-cies now involved in promoting tourism.

"Under the direction of a secretary of tourism," he adds, "duplication of effort would be eliminated and the prospects for a greater share of the tour-ism market enhanced."

The Holiday Inns executive says that Carter "appears to support such approaches in his plans for reorganization of the government and reduction of fragmentation in programs.

Walton - known for increasing public awareness of the importance of the travel and tourism industry to the economy — was presented the U.S. travel industry's highest award, the Golden Horseshoe, this year in recognition of his

IT WAS DURING a bleak period for tourism that Walton became one of the leading spokesmen for the industry.

In December 1973, on the heels of the Arab oil embargo, tourism was declared a "non-essential"

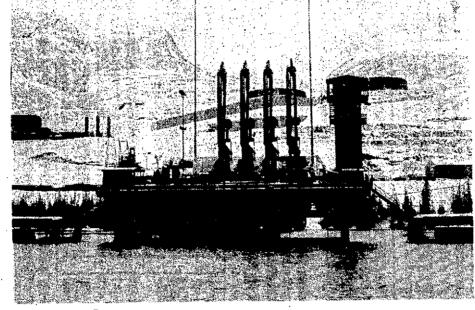
"When that happened,"
Walton recalls, "we were confronted with a great wave of uncertainty. With the government's decision to close service stations on alternating weekends, no one wanted to venture out on a trip since nobody knew if gasoline would be available."

The decision to declare

tourism a "non-essential" industry, Walton claims, cost the industry almost \$1 billion in four months and put 90,000 people out of

"I soon found that the tourism industry was totally fragmented and misunderstood," he says.
"Hotel people talked to
hotel people. Airline people talked to airline people. Rental-car people talked to rental car people. None seemed to realize they were all part of the same industry."

Slowly, Walton says, officials in Washington are beginning to realize the impact tourism has on the economy.



#### It all starts here

This is an oil tanker captain's view of the \$1.1 billion trans-Alaska 800-mile pipeline terminal at Valdez, Alaska ice-free port. It would be the starting point for oil cargoes which would be shipped to the proposed and highly controversial \$45 million threetanker terminal in Long Beach. Four vertical arms, center, will load tankers up to 165,000 deadweight tons within 24 hours.

Fluor Alaska, subsidiary of Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Anaheim, is the management contractor for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. terminal. Portions of the complex loading and storage terminal are in the backround. Fluor predicts the terminal will be completed three months ahead of schedule, on April 1, to handle Phase I oil flow of 600,000 barrels per day.

### Business News in Brief

The BankAmericard program has been included in the Interbank Card Association, which allows the Bank of America to sign merchants and cardholders into the Master Charge program and offer those merchants accepting both cards the convenience of one-stop banking.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Friday for the \$1 million office/research facility to be built in the Irvine Industrial Complex for Carson Alexiou Corp., high-technology research firm engaged in advanced satellite surveillance programs for the government. The site is at Michelson and Von Karman

Leonard W. Jaffe of Newport Beach, president of California Sportswear Co., has been elected to the board of directors of National Systems Corp.

A new 9,955-square-foot building at 6769 Eighth Street in Buena Park has been leased by Nile Belcher and Leroy Roberts for the manufacture of fiberglass

Joseph A. Oddo of Costa Mesa, projects adminis-

Joseph A. Oddo of Costa Mesa, projects administrator for the Mission Viejo Co., has joined Grage & Associates, Irvine architectural, engineering and planning firm, as partner and executive vice president. \*\*\*

James Schorr of Long Beach and Peter Weisel of the Grubb & Ellis agency in Newport Beach have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokeragg Co. Newport Beach age Co., Newport Beach.

Newport Equity Funds has appointed Don A. Herzog of Irvine manager of its new Mission Viejo branch.

Home Bank will offer around-the-clock banking when the new branch opens in Brea Plaza. An automatic 24-hour-a-day teller machine, facing outside, will enable patrons to deposit cash or checks, withdraw cash and transact other business.

Jon D. Shogren of Rolling Hills Estates, general manager of Kreco Enterprises, has joined the con-sulting staff of Corporate Planning and Finance. Rolling Hills Estates management consulting firm.

The Weiser Lock Division of Norris Industries has begun construction of a 500,000-square-foot advanced-technology manufacturing facility in Huntington Beach to expand production capacity for its line of doorlocks and cabinet hardware.

Lincoln National Life Insurance has promoted John H. Walley of Long Beach to regional manager of the Los Angeles Group Benefits and Service Office and has accorded Douglas L. Allen of the Long Beach office membership in the Consecutive Monthly Production Club.

The Robert A. McNeil Corp., nationwide real estate management firm, has acquired the management of Monex International in Newport Beach.

James D. Glasgow, Laguna Niguel, has been promoted to western regional sales manager of Hollis Engineering, headquartered in Inglewood.

Michael R. Cimaron, formerly a vice president with American Medical International, is now executive vice president of Humanex Corp., Orange, manager of several Southern California hospitals.

John E. Warren of Costa Mesa has been appointed vice president and manager of the Community Bank Stonewood branch, Downey.

The Naked Mini division of Computer Automation, Irvine, has named George E. Dashiell, a Memorex Corp. executive, as corporate vice president and general manager.

Monier-Raymond has consolidated its roof tile administrative, sales and distribution facilities in a newly leased building at 1091 N. Batavia St., Orange.

James W. Surane of Long Beach has advanced to vice president and sales manager of McCulloch Corp., Los Angeles chainsaw manager.

The 1.015-room, 26-story MGM Grand-Reno, under construction, will be the largest hotel in northern Nevada when it opens in May 1978.

Crocker Bank has elevated Donald A. Langer, manager of the Los Altos office, to a vice presidency.

J.C. Penney reports an 8.3 per cent increase in November sales, to a record \$784 million from \$724 million for the comparable 1975 period.

Robert Hughes, president of Hughes Ad House, has purchased the financially troubled Orange Coastl Newport Life magazine and renamed it Orange Country/Newport Life. Rob Bryant is editor and Toni Arcuri, Miss California in 1974, is asssoiate publisher.

### Chief officer named by mortgage concern

Richard G. Dicker, executive vice president of City & Suburban Mortgage Co., has been named chief operating officer and elected to the firm's board of directors, according to James A. Edmonds Jr., president and founder of the Long Beach-based mortgage banking

company.

Dicker joined City & Suburban from an executive position with Advance Mortgage Co. Prior to that he was vice president of National First Mortgage prior to its purchase by the Sears-owned Allstate Mortgage Co.

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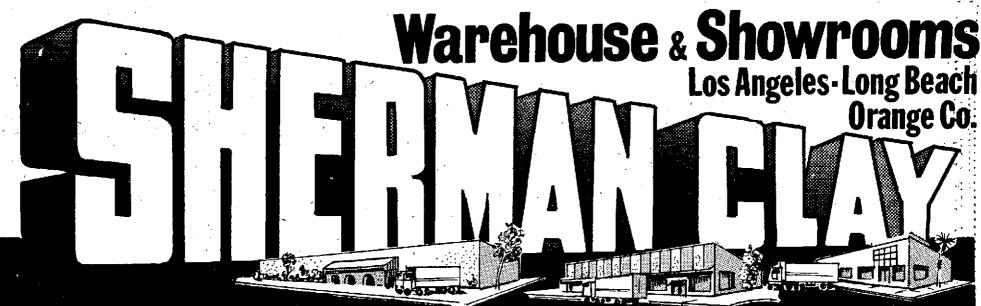


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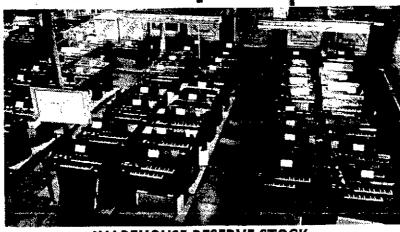


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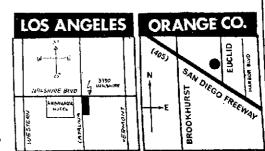
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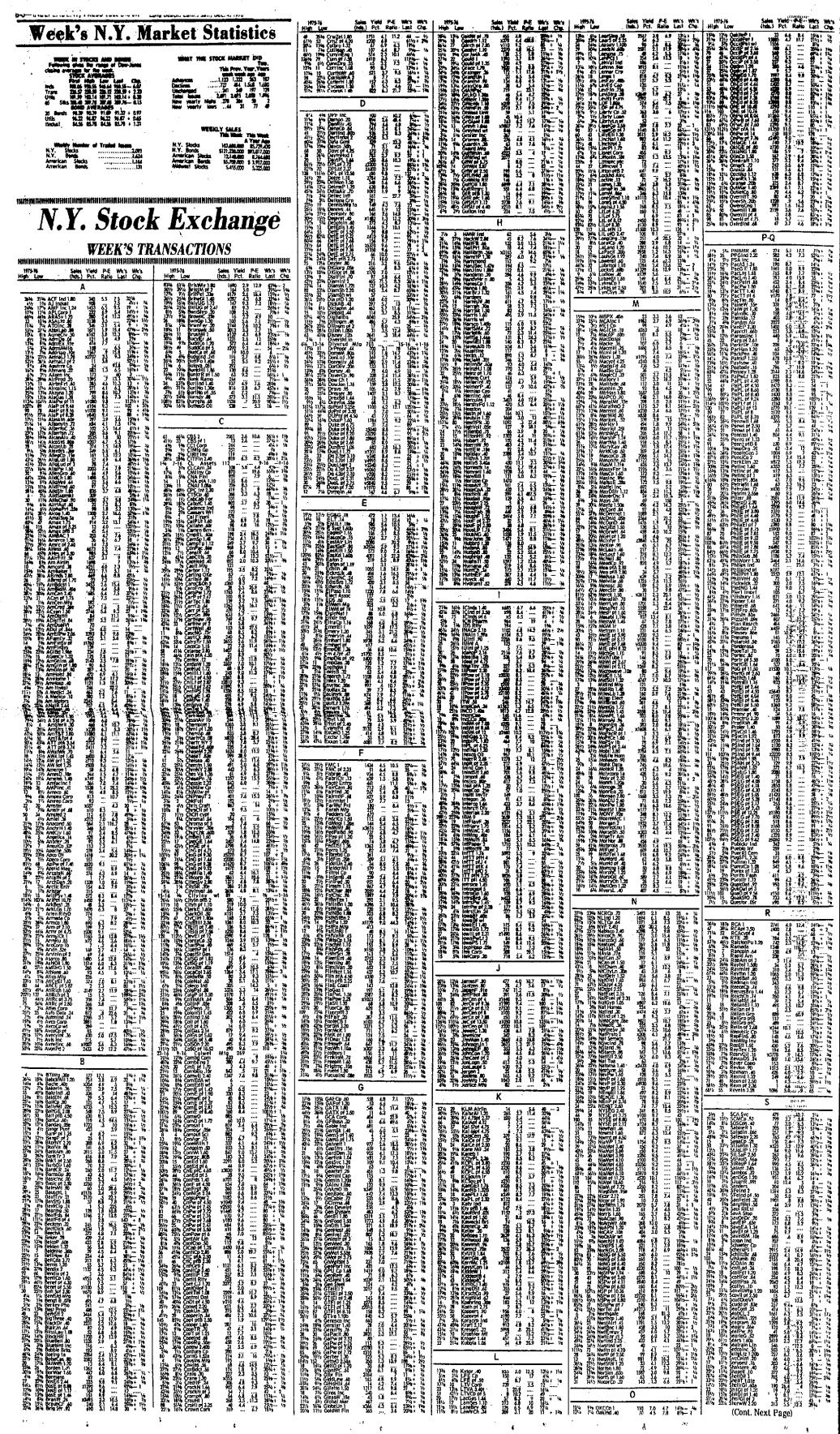
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# ance's real title: troubleshooter

## But he doesn't expect to be known as a globetrotter

₩ASHINGTON (AP) — Cy⊈is Roberts Vance now adds secretary of state to his list of government jobs, but nowhere in his biography is the title that sults him best: troubleshooter.

In naming Vance to the top cabinet post Friday, President-elect Jimmy Carter referred to the troubleshooting skill, saying Vance is a "superb adviser and negotiator. The President-elect used words such as levelheaded and competent in de**kri**lbing his first cabinet

chitice.
And Vance, a jobholder
in: Iwo past Democratic
administrations, returned
the compliment, predictinstitute Contagnations. ing the Carter administration will be "characterized by both soundness and in-novation."

VANCE won't take office until he is confirmed by a Democratic-controlled Senate following Chier's inauguration.

s he shared a news onference platform in leins, Ga., with Carter, Vance hesitated to answer specific questions.

But he made clear that he won't go hopping off to foreign outposts to conduct personal negotiations visen aides can do just as well; expressing his belief in delegating authority. Xance said there "ap-

pear to be some encourag-ing signs" in the Middle Last and that the area

would be given attention early in the administration. As for specifics: "I will beg off until I have further knowledge" after meeting with Henry Kissinger, the man he will suc-Vance gave somewhat the same answers to questions about strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

Vance, now 59, impressed Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1950s. He rose through the Kennedy and Johnson administrations from general counsel of the Defense Department secretary of the Army to deputy secretary of defense

He was known as a good administrator, never an innovator. But he made his reputation filling the hot assignments. He represented Johnson in the Dominican Republic crisis of 1965, then in the Panama Canal Zone disturbances, the Greek-Turkish disputes over Cyprus, the Detroit riots, a Korean crisis, the burning and looting in Washington following the assassination of Martin Luther King in 1968, and finally as the No. 2 negotiator at the Viet-

nam peace talks in Paris. As the No. 2 man in the Defense Department in 1967. Vance defended the Vietnam War saying, believe that we are en-gaged in a just battle."

And after the summer 1967 riots in Detroit, he wrote a report that called

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Friday led a chorus of praise for the appointment of Cyrus Vance as his successor. Kiss inger said President-elect Jimmy Carter had made "an outstanding choice." Kissinger added, "I have known Mr. Vance for many years and have had the privilege of working with him. He is exceptionally well qualified for his new responsibilities. I wish him well. His success will be the success of all Ameri-

peace talks, was an old-

timer chosen for his repu-

tation rather than his ca-pacity to perform all the laborious mechanical bur-

dens. That was Vance's

The diplomatic com-

munity held Vance in high

regard for his peacekeep-ing work in the Cyprus

dispute in 1967, when the Greeks and Turks were at

Vance has been co-spon-sor of several different

foreign policy reports, in-

cluding a recent one in which he disagreed with

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Vadce was born in Clarksburg, W.Va. He served in the Navy from

1942 to 1946 on destroyers,

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each other's throats.

for using federal troops to gather advance information in cities where the possibility of racial strife existed.

Later, it was disclosed that military intelligence officers kept detailed files on public figures, Vietnam war protesters, environmentalists and civil rights leaders. The program re-

ceived heavy criticism. Vance and Kissinger couldn't be more different. Kissinger, a German-Jew-ish refugee, pulled himself up by his bootstraps. He is short, portly and often rumpled. Vance went to private schools, graduated from Yale. He is a six-footer and dresses impeccably, like an English gen-

tleman.

Both men are extremely articulate — but unlike Kissinger, Vance rarely uses slang terms. Vance is reserved, understated and uses a lawyer's care when he discusses specific diplomatic problems, while Kissinger relishes the sur-

Carter has said that be will be in charge of his own foreign policy, a role that would seem to fit the opear-carrier stance for which Vance is noted.

"He is known as a guy who carried out instruc-tions very well," a Defense Department source said of Vance. "He func-tioned that way under (Defense Secretary Robert) McNamara, who was a strong guy in his own

Vance's strength is as an administrator. Averell Harriman, who headed the Johnson administration delegation to the Paris the Pacific, leaving the service as a lieutenant. He became a partner in

a New York law firm, leaving in 1957 to help set up an inquiry by a Senate committee into military and space programs. Johnson, then majority leader, was in charge of the hearings and persuaded Vance to stay on as committee counsel.

After John F. Kennedy

was elected, the Presi dent's talent scouts asked Vance if he wanted a job in the Defense Department. Vance voiced a preference for secretary of the Navy because he'd served in it in World War II. But McNamara turned him down for lack of administrative experience and made him general counsel instead.

He became secretary of the Army in 1962, and two years later, Johnson elevated him to the Pentagon's second-ranking civil-

Vance had a painful back injury, aggravated when he hurt his knee while examining a flat tire

on his car. When Johnson sent him to the Detroit riots, Mrs. Vance went along because he needed someone to tie his shoes. While she was there, Mrs. Vance went to a Salvation Army relief center unan-nounced and volunteered for work. She folded blankets and sweaters for homeless riot victims.

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As secretary of state, Vance may get help from another troubleshooter.

Carter said Monday that Kissinger is a superb ne-gotiator who might be en-listed 'on an ad-hoc listed "on an ad-hoc basis" to help in such parts of the world as Panama or the Middle East.

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### Carter assurances help Mart

NEW YORK (AP)-The hope of easier money and reassurance President-elect Jimmy Carter on price controls helped the stock market advance moderately Friday But the rally was short-lived.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 3.91 higher at 950.55. The average started rising shortly before noon and pushed ahead more than six points before tapering off in the last three hours

At the closing bell, advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led those declining by a 9-to-4 margin. The spread had widened steadily during

the day.
Volume on the Big lion shares, down a bit from Thursday's 23.3 mil-Board reached 22.64 mil-

The impetus for the upswing developed before the session opened.

LATE Thursday, the Federal Reserve said the nation's basic money sup-ply fell nearly \$3 billion in the latest reporting week. Bond prices surged, lower-ing their yields, making stocks a relatively more

attractive investment.

The hope in both markets was that the decline would prompt an easier credit policy at the Fed. Some analysts said that policy was already under

way. Then Friday morning, Carter said in a television interview that he would not seek the power to control wages and prices. Such controls were

talked about after steel and aluminum companies began raising their prices.

THE market appeared to take two other develop-ments—the reports Friday of rising wholesale prices and unemployment in November—as confirmation of what it already had expected, analysts said. Those reports only deep-ened the belief that belo is on the way" from the incoming administration, as one market watcher put

And in a press conference, Carter said fiscal stimulation of the economy now seemed likely, although he didn't speculate on the form it would take.

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WASHINGTON (NYTS) — A. W. Clausen, who had been reported a leading candidate for the post of Treasury secretarv under Prusidentelect Jimmy Carter, has asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration

Clausen, president and chief executive officer of the California hased Bank of America, said in a telegram to Carter Friday that personal matters would preclude his serving the Carter administration to the best of his ability.

A spokesman for Clausen said the bankr's decision did not reflect any dissatisfaction with Carter, but he did not explain the personal reasons behind it.

### Lance vows more efficiency

would be pulling the coun-

try together, and that its

leaders' attitude would be

influential in improving government efficiency and

in implementing reorgan-

Reorganization will be a

major task facing Lance,

who handled a smaller scale overhaul of Georgia

state government for

big, affable man with a booming voice, Thomas Bertram "Bert" Lance Bertram used to call himself a "country banker."

But he promises as President-elect Carter's newly designated budget director to run a "hardnosed, businesslike, efficient" operation at the reins of a bureaucracy "productivity can

be increased greatly."
The 45-year-old Atlantan, formerly president of a rural bank in north Georgia, became president and a major stockholder of the fifth largest bank in Atlanta — the National Bank of Georgia in 1975.

Lance was named director of the Office of Management and Budget. by Carter at a Plains, Ga., news conference Friday.

He had been singled out. in numerous reports in recent days as certain to be

Carter. He was state either budget director or transportation commissecretary of the Treasury. Lance said at the news sioner when Carter was governor and helped enconference that be had excourage the state legislapressed no preference beture to approve Carter's tween those jobs in his talks with Carter.

He said the hallmark of the new administration

reorganization. This is the same kind of program Carter says he wants to pursue for the national government.

Lance ran for governor in 1974 after Carter's term expired, but he failed to make the Democratic run-

"I hope that I'm going to be the people's man and that I can make my own decisions," he said. "I made 'em long before I

ever went to the highway

department."
These comments followed criticism that Lance was hand-picked to suc-ceed Carter in the governor's office.

During the campaign he listed his personal net worth at \$3.1 million and ran one of the costliest gubernatorial campaigns that year.

Lance's bank made a sizeable business loan to Carter's family peanut business in early 1975, but Lance said Friday, "I'm proud of that loan. It's a good loan. I don't see any conflict at all."

A native of Gainesville, Ga., he grew up in Young Harris in north Georgia. where his father was president of Y'ng Harris College, a Methodist school.

Lance attended Emory University, the University of Georgia, the School of

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### CARTER ACTS

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considered to be among leading candidates for the

But another name came up last week-Richard Holbrooke, editor of the highly respected maga-zine, Foreign Policy, and a former state department

Carter has said that he wants to choose men for these jobs with extreme care so that they will be able to work together.

If he succeeds, he may solve many potential problems. Feuding among the secretaries of state and defense and the NSC adviser have often bogged down policy making in recent years

A major unsolved problem in strategic arms negotiations, for example, has been the inability of either former President Nixon or President Ford to get the State Department and the Pentagon to agree on an acceptable U.S. position.

Carter made clear in an interview earlier this week

WASHINGTON (AP)-President-elect Jimmy Carter plans to name Atlanta lawyer Bob Lip-shutz as counsel to the president, sources in the Carter camp said Friday.

that he understood this problem and wanted to do something about it.

He also wants to make sure that his NSC adviser is a "staff" man, not a strong-minded policy maker, as was Kissinger when he held the post.

Carter wants to delegate more responsibility to his cabinet members to let them run their own shows.

Carter is also making progress in narrowing selections in another important area-econom-

He has filled the top Office of Management and Budget post with an old friend from Georgia, Thoma: "Bert" Lance. Now he has to find treasury and commerce secre-taries and a chairman for the Council of Economic Advisers.

He indicated that his major candidates were

WASHINGTON (KNS)-In a move aimed at defusing an internal struggle for power and influence in his new administration, President-elect Jimm's Carter plans to name both former campaign director Hamilton Jordan as well as transition director Jack H. Watson to top White House posts as assistants to the president, it was learned Friday.

among those invited to the economic briefing here.
That means that top

posts are likely to go to such people as Andrew Brimmer, a black, presi-dent of Washington's Brimmer & Co.; Irving Shapiro, chairman and chief executive officer of duPont; Joseph Pechman of the Brookings Institution; Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, and Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget

Juanita Kreps, of Duke University, and Robert Roosa, of New York's Brown, Harriman & Co., are probably also in the running.

Carter now says that his cabinet will be largely formed by Christmas, but he has acknowledged a slow start. He has said he wants to be "very careful, very slow, very methodi-cal" and that he's not "in

### Pesticide reportedly left workers 'goofy'

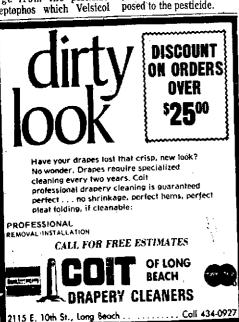
HOUSTON (AP)-A former supervisor at a Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant said Friday some men who were exposed to a pesticide in 1975 became so "goofy" they were called "the Phosvel

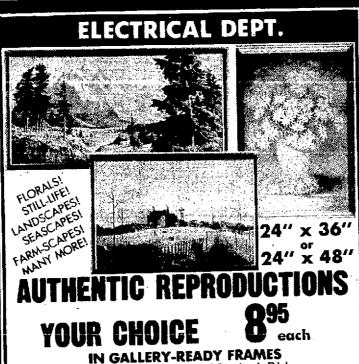
Investigators have said some workers at the Gaiveston Bay plant may have suffered nerve damage from the pesticide leptophos which Velsicol

officials said was marketed overseas as Phosvel before production was halted last January.

"It was a nightmare situation," said Raymond David, 38, the former supervisor. "It got a little

David said he quit his iob of about six years in September 1975 in protest over the lack of safety precautions for those exposed to the pesticide.





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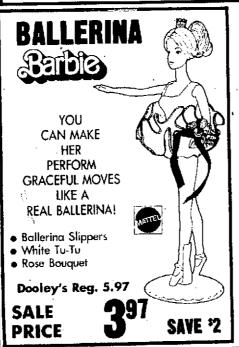
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Montana State takes on North Dakota State in the Grantland Rice

TOYS FOR TOTS TELETHON, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Henry Winkler, Adrienne Barbeau and KTLA's Johnny Grant host three-hour benefit drive sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

GRAND PRIX OF BOWLING, 1:15 p.m., Ch. 4. Men and women finalists vie for shares of a \$100,000 purse at

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Texas Longhorns play the Arkansas Razorbacks at Austin,

HUNTINGTON PARK CHRISTMAS PARADE,8 p.m., Ch. 13. The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will he seen at both the opening conclusion of the parade.

THE MONEYCHANGERS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Four-part TV adaptation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel begins with a two-hour episode, Part 2 will air Sunday night and Parts 3 and 4 on the following Sundays. Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer head the cast.

USC BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13. The Trojans face LSU in game taped earlier today.

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costume designer Edith Head (12:40) 1:00 P.M. 2 Way Out Games

4 Grand Prix of Bowling. 40 of the nation's top pros compete at the Thunderbowl in Detroit,

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5 Toys for Tots Telethon.
Henry Winkler,
Adrienne Barbeau,
Johnny Grant co-host.
1:15

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9 \*Movie: "Unknown
World," Victor Killan,

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40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 What Are UFOs All

5 Toys for Tots Telethon. Henry Winkler,

Adrienne Barbeau, Johnny Grant co-host. 7 Super Friends

40 The Word Made Flesh

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3:00 P.M. 4 Saturday 5 Toys for Tots Telethon. Henry Winkler,

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40 Dear World
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11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues

4:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers 5 Movie: "The Daydreamer," Ray

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4:30
2 \*Movie: "Topper,"
Cary Grant, Constance
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An auto accident turns
George and Marion
Kirby into a couple of
madcap ghosts who
don't want to be dead.
7 Wide World of Sports.
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Skiing from Steamboat
Springs and Vail,
Colorado.
7 Wide World of Sports
11 \*Movie: "Stagecoach,"
John Wayne, Claire
Trevor (39)
30 Wally's Workshop

28 Getting On 30 Treehouse Club

40 Deaf World

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50 A Time to Grow

Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren (Comedy

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6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

Serendipity Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15

13 Daybreak 6:30

2 Camera Three
4 That's Cat
5 \*Movie: "Crack-Up"
Peter Lorre, Brian
Donlevy (37)
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.

Steps to Learning Woody Woodpecker Tom & Jerry/Mumbly

Youth & the Issues 11 Unit Five 13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health 40 The Word 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

Pink Panther Jabberjaw

9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Elementary News 28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety

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5 Pacesetters
47 Scooby-Doo
9 \*Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"
12 Yvonne DeCarlo,
13 Raymond Burr ('52)
13 Romper Room
13 Scooper Room

28 Sesame Street 8:30 2 Clue Club

5 Faith for Today
9 \*Movie: "Sword in the
Desert," Dana
Andrews, Marta Toren,
Jeff Chandler ('49)
40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

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9:30 4 Grandstand 4 Grandstand
5 \*Rifleman
7 Krofft's Super Show
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of Captain Blood,"
Louis Hayward,
Patricia Medina ('50)
13 Movie: "Ballad of a
Gunfighter," Marty
Robins, Bob Barron
('63)

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40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan 4 NFL Football.

4 NFL Football.
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5 Movie: "OSS 117 —
Double Agent," John
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-28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine: "Graciela"
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
2 The Shazam!

2 The Shazam 7 NCAA Football. Grantland Rice Bowl. Montana State at North Dakota State \*Abbott & Costello

Membership Appeal. Rebop 11:00 A.M.

13 True Adventure 2 Ark II

11 L.A. Patterns 13 Formby's Workshop

28 Nova
40 Praise the Lord
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2 Chuck Knox Show
5 Get Down. Dance Show
9 \*East Side Kids

# CBS plans radio 'Adventure Theater' starting in February

By JAY SHARBUTT

HOLLYWOOD W CBS Radio, which in January 1973 began giving the nation the seven-nights-a-week "CBS Radio Mystery Theater," has a new Saturday-Sunday ear offering coming up the first week in February.

It's called the "General Mills Radio Adventure Theater," and will run just under an hour each night, and will premiere on Saturday, Feb. 5, says CBS Radio President Sam

Cook Diggs.
Diggs, speaking by phone from New York, said the new weekend show will be an anthology series of such classic adventure yarns as "Robinson Crusoe," "Kidnaped" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

IT'S scheduled for early evening broadcasts, he says, so as to catch the family trade, particularly youngsters for whom radio drama is just something Grandad mutters nostalgi-

cally about now and then.
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The Mean Salsa
Machine. David Ochoa
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6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Destroy All
Monsters," Akira Kubo,
Jun Tazaki
7 NCAA Football.

Arkansas vs. Texas A Man Named

Lombardi. Profile of former football coach of Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi

Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi"

Un Camino Mejor Piccadilly Circus

52 Little Rascals 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

News Conference.

4 News Conserence:
Guest: Assembly
Speaker Leo McCarthy
11 \$128,000 Question
28 Membership Appeal.
Rebop (6:40)
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets. Guest: Candice Bergen 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12

40 Church in the Home 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:15

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28 It's Hard to be a Penguin. Documentary,

filmed in Antarctica,

answers questions of why they follow a leader, how they swim, why they're afraid to jump into the water, and how they orient themselves to their

. "The

environment.

2 Here and Now 4 In Search of

Easter Island Massacre"

8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Lou Grant is
afraid Mary is
becoming addicted to
sleeping pills
4 Emergency

4 Emergency! Paramedic Gage is bewildered and

frustrated when his payroll check is in thousands rather than hundreds of dollars due

to a computer foul-up 5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers Dasketpail.
Lakers vs. Golden State
Movie: "The Night of
the Generals," Peter
O'Toole, Omar Sharif
Men of the Sea:
Lacques the

Amphibian. Jacques Mayol dives 300 ft.

13 Christmas Lane Parade

from Huntington Park
22 Owarai On Stage
28 Membership Appeal
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nor 2. "The Woman
Ro. .!"

52 Fr .ry Tales of Japan

8: 15 28 The Way It Was. "1957

aid of breathing

devices.

Re J"

below water without the

Jacques the

13 Room 222 50 Gettin' On

22 Cine Universal

34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces

52 Kimba

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

4 Animal World

9 THE NEW TV DISCO \* DANCE SHOW WITH A

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drama that would appeal to children broadcast at a time they could listen to

it," Diggs said.
"We've found we've had a lot of complaints because 'Mystery Theater in many markets is on too late for youngsters to hear

He said that series now airs on 220 stations, 190 of them CBS affiliates, ineluding KNX in Los An-

CBS hopes to get at least the same number of stations carrying the new weekend adventure series, he added. As with the mystery show, CBS affili-ates will get first crack at it, then other stations. He said the new show will be produced and directed by Hyman Brown, chief honcho on CBS' mystery radio series.

THE NEW offering will air first-run episodes each Saturday and Sunday for 26 weeks this year, followed by 26 repeat weeks in which Saturday shows will air on Sundays, and Sunday shows on Satur-

and 1958 NBA

St. Louis Hawk

competed in both

8:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Robert Hartley watches

in amazement as his

friend, orphan Jerry

Robinson, makes his latest and most

desperate attempt to locate his missing

locate mo-parents
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45

22 Quiz Grand Prix.

Japanese 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

past Movie: "The

9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie panies when
Edith invites an old
schoolmate (Estelle
Parsons) to dinner,
fearing Edith will find
out too much about his

Moneychangers." Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer star in the first

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Baxter, Ralph Bellamy,
Lorne Greene. (Drama

is scheduled to continue on successive Sundays,

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p.m.)
7 Holmes & Yoyo.
Holmes and Yoyo are

testifying against him in court. 11 Hee Haw. Guests:

Felts

Sonny James, Narvel

Shirooto Nodo Jiman 28 Movie: "To Paris With Love." British comedy finds a widower and his son taking a springtime trip to Paris to find

mates for each other.

Alec Guinness stars

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My

9:30

2 Alice. It's hard to tell

34 Las Invencibles 40 Hour of Power

52 Arigato

out to break an extortion ring leader by

Championships."
Boston Celtics and the

However, Diggs added, the new show won't be just a one-year proposition. General Mills, the sole sponsor, is signed up for what Diggs called a long-

specify how long, though. In any event, he added, this agreement will help the show avoid what hap-pened to the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" in almost three years on the air - operate at a linancial loss.

term agreement. He didn't

Diggs, who declined to say what the loss was, said it was incurred because the show was paid for on a participating sponsorship basis.

And there were times. he conceded, sponsors didn't participate.

It was only this year that the mystery series began breaking even and then making a profit, he said. But he said the future of the show never was in doubt, even when it was running in the red.

of People"
7 Let's Make a Deal
28 Visions: "Life Among
the Lowly" (R)
40 Bible Fellowship
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News Larry Carroll

News, Larry Carroll Grimsley's Fright Night: "Cauldron of Blood"

Blood"

11 \*Movie: "Stagecoach,"
John Wayne, Claire
Trevor ('39)

13 Movie: "The Hostage,"
John Carradine, Dan
O'Kelly ('76)

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34 Noticiero 40 Love Special

11:15 7 News, Christine Lund 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Marnie,'

Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker Weekend, Subject: The travail of book-

promoting tours; plights of Arab citizens of Israel
7 Movie: "Point Blank,"
Lee Marvin, Angie
Dickinson, Keenan

Dickinson, Keenan
Wynn
34 Cine: "Adulterio"
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey
28 Membership appeal.
Movie: "The Lavender
Hill Mob"
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
13 Supersonics
40 Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M. 4 LABELLE Featured On **NEW ROCK CONCERT!** Don Kirshner's Rock

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11 Movies: "Voyage to the
End of the Universe";
"Nightmare Castle"
(2:30); "Showdown at
Boot Hill" (4:00)

1:55

2 Movies: \*"Millionaire
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"NOT really," Diggs said. "Because it wasn't a major loss and we had complete confidence that over a period of time it would be viable. And we thought it was a very important thing to do."

About the new adventure show: Since its sponsor makes breakfast cereals, can we expect a return to the days kids could send in boxtops and get such goodies as secret code rings?

"Nope," Diggs said. "Not at this point." Then



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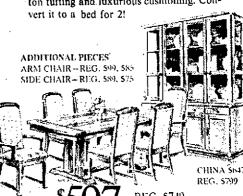




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# College football or musical chairs?

# Majors, Battle, Blackman, Moeller house-hunting



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**GARY MOELLER** 

College football continued its post-season gameof musical coaches Friday. Top-ranked Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors is heading home to Tennessee. Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas are ready to resign. Gary Moeller has been hired at Illinois to replace Bob Blackman, who is heading to Cornell. Bill Battle, Tennessee's former coach, is rumored enroute to Purdue while Carl Selmer will be relieved of his duties at Miami (Fla.) following tonight's game in Houston.

Football coaching is not a secure profession. A college coach is only as good as his last team, which can graduate on can graduate on him. Even Heisman Trophy win-ner Tony Dorsett could sign only a four-year contract with Pitt.

On Friday, Majors accepted a six-year contract as head coach and assistant athletic director at Tennessee, where he was an all-America in 1956 and runnerup to Notre Dame's Paul Hornung for the Heisman Trophy. Majors, who has led Pitt to a 32-13-1 record in four seasons, including an 11-0 record and a Sugar Bowl trip this season, reportedly will receive \$60,-

Battle resigned under fire following Tennessee's 6-5 season. In seven years at Tennessee, his teams were 59-22-2, but they only beat arch-rival Alabama once and never won the Southeast Conference champion-

ship.
"This may sound corny or sentimental, but there are some roots that I have there," Majors told reporters. "Pittsburgh is a city I love and it's always hard to leave, but three of my brothers played at Tennessee and I played there, and I guess it's a challenge for me.
"It's a challenge to see if we

can rebuild the program, build it

up the heights it's been before. Only time will tell. I'm sure some people will say I let Pitt down, but I know they've got a program now that will sustain

Names already mentioned as a possible successor at Pitt are Navy's George Welsh, Rutgers' Frank Burns and Washing-ton State's Jackie Sherrill. If Pitt chooses to pick a Majors aide, it might be offensive coor-

dinator Joe Avezzano.

Battle was given a car by an alumni group after he resigned.

According to the Huntsville (Ala.) News, he'll use it to drive to West Lafayette, Ind., to re-place Alex Agase, who was fired after the Boilermakers finished 5-6. That season included an upset victory over Michigan, ranked No. 1 in the country at

Around the Southwest Conference, reports are circulating that tonight's Arkansas-Texas game will be the coaching swan

song for Royal and Broyles.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that Royal soon will deliver his resignation. The story said Royal will inform his players before the game and an-nounce it publicly after the con-

If Texas loses to Arkansas, the Longhorns will suffer their



Johnny Majors leaving Pitt

first losing season in Royal's 20 years as head coach.

"I have not handed in a letter of resignation to anyone," said Royal. "To be truthful, it is under consideration, but I am also being truthful when I say I have made no final decision.

Mike Campbell, a longtime

Texas assistant, would be highly considered as Royal's replacement. Also tabbed as prospects were Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech and Fred Akers of Wyoming.

Some of those names are being tossed around in speculation about the Arkansas job, if that does open up. Sloan, Akers, Bo Rein of North Carolina State, Grant-Teaff of Baylor and Rich-ard Williamson of Memphis

State are considered prospects for the job. Broyles has refused to confirm or deny reports that he will step down as coach, only that he is "keeping my options open.

Earlier in the month, Blackman was fired after six seasons in which his Illinois his teams never defeated Michigan or the other conference bully, Ohio State, and posted only one winning season.
Illinois thus decided to hire

an inside man to try to beat Michigan and Ohio State, picking Moeller, who was the top defensive coach at Michigan and played at Ohio State in the early

Illinois' first opponent next season is Michigan. Beating

Michigan "would be a pretty good goal," said Moeller, who will choose a staff before return-ing to Ann Arbor and helping Michigan prepare for its Rose Bowl date with USC.

Another insider—but in a dif-ferent league—is Blackman, who was bounced by Illinois because he was an unsuccessful coach. He was originally hired in 1970 because he was a successful coach at Dartmouth. The Associated Press reported Friday that Blackman will return to the Ivy League to coach at Cornell.

During his 16 years at .Dartmouth (1955-1970), Blackman built a record of 104-37, including a 14-2 mark against Cornell, which recently fired George Seifert after 1-8 and 2-7 seasons.

Neither Blackman nor Cor-nell would confirm the hiring, but Cornell has scheduled a news conference in New York for Tuesday.

There are 138 major college football teams, and about two dozen change coaches every year. This year could be a record crop as losing coaches are quickly dropping by the wayside. Some of the other coaches who have been hired or

fired—or both—include:
—Bill Michael replaced Gil
Bartosh at Texas-El Paso. UTEP has not won a Western Athletic Conference game in two

year. —Don Nehlen quit Bowling Green after a 6-5 season.

Red Parker was fired by Clemson after a 36-2 season. His successor is Charley Pell, an assistant coach who promptly fired five other assistants.

—Jack Wallace quit Drake

after a 1-10 season.

—Gerry Hart quit Illinois
State after a 5-6 season. (Continued Page C-2, Col: 7)

### SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



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• Poly hoopsters squeeze by St. Anthony. Page C-6.

#### SPORTS ON RADIC AND TV

TELEVISION

NFI. football— Baltimore vs. St.

Louis, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
College football— Division 11, Grantland Rice Bowl, Montana St. vs. NorthDakota St., KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.;
Arkansas vs. Texas, KABC (7), 6 p.m.
Bowling— Grand Prix of Bowling,
KNBC (4), 1:15 p.m.
Wide World of Sports— Skiing, auto
racing, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
NBA basketball— Lakers vs. Golden
State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
The Way It Was—1957 and 1958 NBA
championships, KCET (28), 8:15 p.m.
College basketball— USC vs. Louisiana State, KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

NFL football— Rams vs. Atlanta,
KMPC, 12:30 p.m.
College basketball— USC, vs. LSU,
KNX, 4:30 p.m., Long Beach State vs.
LA. State, KFOX, KKOP-FM, 8 p.m.;
UCLA vs. Brazil, KMPC, 9 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8
h.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing Christmas Regatta, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.

JC water polo State championships, Golden West College, all day.

Prep cross country CIF finals, Mt. San Antonio College, 10 a.m.

Prep water polo CIF 4-A playoffs, quarterfinals, independence Park, Full-erlon, 10 a.m.

quarterfinals, Independence Park, Full-erion, 10 a.m.

Pro football— Rams vs. Atlanta, Coli-seum, 12:30 p.m.

Horse racing— Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Ice skating— U.S. Southwest Pacific regional championships, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 1 p.m.

Drag racing— Orange County Race-way, 7 p.m.

Drag Facing— Orange County, New Yay, 7.D.m.

College basketball— Men: Long Beach State vs. L.A. State, L.B. Arena, 8.D.m.; UCLA vs. Brazilian Nationals, Pauley Pavilion, 9.D.m. Women: UCLA vs. Baylor, Pauley Pavilion, 8:45 p.m.

Molocross racing— American Motocross Finals, Anaheim Stadium, 8.D.m.

Huckey— Kings vs. Delroit, Forum, 8.D.m.

## 'Eagle' arrives as Laker

Washington scores 20, Spurs beaten, 114-105

> By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

It took more than three seasons and 155 games, but Kermit Washington finally had his first 20-point NBA game Friday night.

The sensational reserve forward, whose career was saved by a no-cut contract, reached that figure in sparking the Lakers to a 114-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs at the Forum.

It was a fast-paced game in which San Antonio twice rallied from big deficits, only to fall back because of its shoddy defense. The Spurs rank last in the league in points allowed.

Washington nicknamed Eagle," missed only two shots, both tip-in tries, and added nine rebounds while playing only 25 minutes. Six of his points came in the fourth period to help blunt a Spurs' comeback.

In his fourth year, Washington was on the verge of being cut after a poor exhibition season. He wasn't used in the first regular-season game and coach Jerry West admitted he tried to trade the 6-9 forward.

\*"This is one time a no-cut contract really belped a player," said West, "We had to stay with Kermit and, as it turned out, he has become an outstanding asset to this

Washington's rebounding has taken a big burden off Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and, surprisingly, he has been judicious in his shot selection and is shooting at a 57 per cent

"He hasn't had a bad game," said West. He's always around the ball on a rebound, his defense has been excellent and he plays with great enthusiasm."

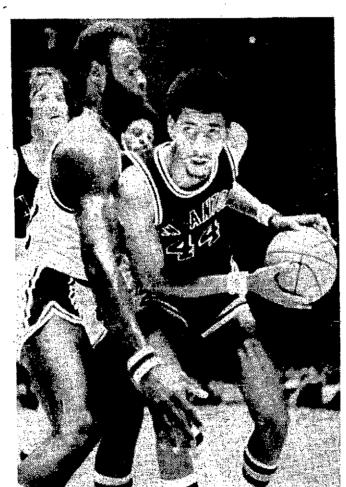
All five Laker starters scored in double figures, led by Cazzie Russell with 24 points and Abdul-Jabbar with 21.

Forward Don Ford, at his best

in a fast-paced game, enjoyed a big third period when the Lakers broke open the game by outscoring the Spurs 35-22 to take a 20-point lead. Ford netted nine of his 17 points

in that quarter and also grabbed six rebounds. Abdul-Jabbar had 10 in the period and Russell eight as the Laker front line outscored their San Antonio counterparts 27-6.

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Tough 'D'

Laker forward Cazzie Russell pressures San Antonio's high-scoring guard George Gervin during Friday night's NBA game at the Forum. Lakers defeated Spurs, 114-105.

### Jones to turn 49er cagers loose tonight

There has been a great deal of Long Beach State-oriented refurbishing in the Long Beach Arena this year.

There are, for example:

• Banners denoting each of the 49ers' seven Pacific Coast Athletic

Association championships. School logos painted on the Arena's basketball court.
 New dressing room facilities for the 49ers, complete with carpeting,

couches and individual, personalized dressing cubicles By halftime of tonight's contest with visiting L.A. State, there may be

an additional modification. That would be a seat belt for coach Dwight Jones, who has vowed to ignore a lifelong coaching philosophy and "turn his athletes loose" in the 8

o'clock game with the Diablos. The varsity contest will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-FM (93.5). The 49er junior varsity and Santa Ana College's defending South Coast Conference champions duel in a 5:45 prelim.

After watching the 49ers open the season by routing UC Irvine, 87-54,

Jones calculated that his offense — the power game — and his defense — an all-court pressure approach — were in a "philosophical conflict."

Jones decided to minimize his team's efforts to run the power game

and concentrate on the aggressive defense and a quick, open-shot offense. Jones is anxious to see if his alterations will be effective. It is likely that he will go through some agony before reaping dividends tonight.

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### Falcons duel Rams today Atlanta's Peppler: the coach that isn't

When the 49ers were upset by the Atlanta Falcons recently, a critic

wrote that the San Franciscans had been "out-coached."

That was an amusing observation, because by that time the Falcons really didn't have a coach, at least not in the usual sense of one man running the operation.

Unless one were to count Pat Peppler. When owner Rankin Smith kicked out Marion Campbell in October, he brought Peppler down from the general manager's office to take over the

"Gee," Peppler said after his pro coaching debut, a 20-17 loss to Cleveland. "I'd forgotten how much fun it is down on the sideline."

At least Peppler is having more fun than his predecessor, who left the job 14 for the season. Coming into today's game against the Rams at the Coliseum (12:30 p.m.) the Falcons are 3-4 under Peppler—that is, they're sert of "under" Barpler. sort of "under" Peppler.
Wayne Robinson handles the defense and John Rauch directs the offense, although it is not clear why

Rauch is the former Buffalo coach who launched O.J. Simpson's pro

More recently he was offensive coordinator of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, whose offense was the least coordinated in the NFL. The Bucs' offense didn't cross a goal line—other than its own—until the fourth game. Shortly after, John McKay decided he could get along just as well

coordinating his own offense.

But Peppler, who had been out of coaching since 1963, decided he needed all the help he could get. Surprisingly, the Falcons' comatose offense perked up and they not only upset the 49ers but the Dallas Cowboys,

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#### Nuggets 126, Nets 124

UNIONDALE — Denver raillied from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit to end six-game road losing streak. The lister and David Thompson each scored 30 points to offset the Nets' highest scoring outburst of the season. Tissel's two free throws with 30 seconds to play put Denver valued to stay.

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#### Pistons 124, Kings 115

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#### Celtics 115, Bulls 109

BOSTON — Jo Jo White scored eight of his 38 points in overtime as the Celtics handed Chicago its 13th consecutive loss. The Bulls sent the game into overtime when Jack Marin hit a jumper with three seconds to play.

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31- Larry Herren (Villanova), Rod Griffin (Walse Forest), Wake Forest), Jim Krivacs (Texas).
30- Frank Johnson (Wake Forest), Ron Bakter (Texas),

#### Pacers 112, Cavs 109

INDIANAPOLIS — Billy Knight scored the last of his 29 points on a layup with eight seconds to play to help Indiana break a five-game losing streak. Knight's basket put Indiana ahead 110-109 and the Pacers got insurance points six seconds later when Den Base was folled after stealing Bebby Smith's pass. There were 19 ties and 29 lead changes in the game.

CLEVELAMD 109

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#### Blazers 113, Suns 99

PHOENIX — Herm Gilliam, pressed into service late in the second quarter when starting guards Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardcik each had four fouls, responded with 21 points and Portland cruised to victory. The Suns hit well under 40 per cent of their shots from the field.

PHILADELPHIA Slick Watts and Fred Brown combined for 20 points in the fourth quarter as Sentle won on the road for the first time since last March. The Sonics broke open a close game with a 12-2 spurt in the final four minutes.

BUFFALO — Bob McAdoo and Adrian Dantley also hit for 30 apiece as the Braves ran off 17 points in a row in the second half to turn the contest into a rout. Dantley also had 10 rebounds and five assicis.

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USF 93, CAL 70: Bill Cartwright scored 24 points and Marlon Redmond 22 in leading 10th-ranked Dons to victory before sellout crowd at Cal. USF used string of 16 unanswered points early in second half to move out of 51-51 tie and control game from then on. Ray Murray led Cal with 22.

22. WAKE FOREST 92, WASH-NGTON 75: Rod Griffin and Skip Brown combined for 45 points and freshman Frank Johnson added 20 more as undefeated Deacons stopped visiting Huskies from gaining first win of season. Washing-ton's James Edwards led all scorers with 30 points

scorers with 30 points.
TOLEDO 58, CORNELL 35: Displaying a balanced attack, lost Toledo outscored Cornell 194 at the start of the second half and coasted the rest of the way. Eleven of the 12 Rockets got into the scoring calumn.

Rockets got into the scoring column.

N. TEXAS ST. 62, ST.
LOUIS: Melvin Davis laid in a rebound at the buzzer to give Mean Green victory in opening game of the Show-Me Classic. Davis's basket followed a missed St. Louis shot after the Billikans had stalled away the final minute for a last shot.

TEXAS 78, WIS.—STOUT 63: Sophomore guard Jim

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### NHL standings

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Games Tonight
Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.
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Buffalo at Ny. Islanders.
Allands at St. Louis.
Pittshurgh at Montreal.
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### NHL highlights

#### Barons 2, Blues 2

RICHFIELD — Dennis Maruk scored his second goal of the game with five seconds remaining to give Cleveland ite. Claude Larose and Larry Patey tallied for St. Louis.

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#### Flames 3, Bruins 1

ATLANTA — Eric Vail shoved a rebound past Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert late in the third period to ice the victory. Ken Houston and Bill Flett scored the other Atlanta goals. Dan Bouchard stopped 25 Bruin shots.

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#### Caps 4, Flyers 4

LANDOVER — Harfland Manahan scored with 30 seconds to play as Washington earned tie with Philadelphia. The Caps trailed in the game. 20, 32 and 43 but battled back each time.

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#### Rockies 3, Canucks 2

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### WHA standings

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Friday's Games
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Winnipeg 4, Minnesota 3

### Angels trade

Games Tonight Edmonton at Indianapolis. Winnipeg at New England. San Diego at Phoenix.

The Angels traded veteran third baseman Bill Melton to the Cleveundisclosed amount of eash and a player to be designated later.

Melton, 31, led the American League with 33 home runs in 1971 with the Chicago White Sox but hit only six homers while batting .208 with the Angels last season. In nine major league seasons, he has 160 home runs.



### Still among the best

Many gymnastic followers believe Olga Korbut is washed up and over the hill. Those fans in Maryland's Cole Field House

Friday night would disagree. They gave Russian Olympic star rousing ovation following her performance. .--AP Wireshele

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Be humble, Pat," a reporter told Peppler after-

> "Listen," said the goodnatured coach, "I'm too excited to be anything. Another reporter asked, "Do you think you prove

#### ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 34, Atlanta 3

that head coaching is over-rated?" Peppler broke up in laughter.

His sense of humor remains intact, although he suggests annoyance when



PAT PEPPLER The happy coach

it is implied that he has no qualifications for the job.

'Hev. I've been lined up against the Cowboys before-and beaten them," he asserts.

Peppler, 54, was assist-ant general manager under Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, then was director of pro scouting for the Miami Dolphins when they won back-to-

back Super Bowls.
Smith and Peppler. made it clear that his appointment was only for the remainder of the season. but if the Falcons' success

continues, who knows? It is more fun down on

the sideline these days.

RAMBLING: Atlanta quarterback Scott Hunter left last week's game against Houston in the third quarter after taking a forearm across the face from Elivin Belbea, who drew 15 yards. Kim McQuilken finished tip, but Hunter will return today. Houston's John Hadl—remember him?—threw two touchdown passes in beating the Falcons, 20-14.

Three coaches and 27 players from the Rams' 1951 NFL title team will be introduced at halftime. Carroll Rosenbloom will host a private dinner for the group tonight. Defensive end Claude Humphrey (groin injury) is expected to be able to play for the Falcons today. the sideline these days.

#### LBCC wrestling

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LBCC 44, BARSTOW 6

18—Gonzales (I.B) pinned Cordova
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pinned Thomson 2:23.

### Tennis results

DAVIS CUP at New Delhi, India India 1, Japas— Jun Kamiwazumi (Japan) del. Sashi Menon 8-8, 8-2, 8-5; Anand Amritraj (India) def. Kenichi Hirat 8-2-3-6, 8-1, 7-8.

Delta State.

lata Coilege today.

LESU iSM: Sutton 12. Rels 6. Simenian 12. Havelka 7. Cantu 3, Sith 10. Bernalisavich 6. Mosher 2. T. C. Ward 18. Von Boeckman 11. Brock 4, Rhodes 8, Hairstan 9, Logue 2. Harris 26. Halltime score: Delta St. 42, Long Boech 26.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT at Sydney, Amstralla SIGLE'S (quarterfinals)—Retty Store (Netherlands) del. Evonno Goola-gong (Australia) 7-8, 6-4; Martina Nav-ralilova (Czech) del. Margaret Court (Australia) 8-3, 8-4.

### NHL players 'scratching' out living Rash behavior in the National Hockey League has

IN BRIEF

already hospitalized five players, but this is one time that no one is blaming the athletes. The problem is a mysterious skin rash that has

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perhaps as many as 70 players literally scratching out a living on the ice. Dr. William F. Schorr, a dermatologist at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, says the rash resembles

psoriasis and generally begins on the hands and effects those parts of the body that come in contact with equipment. It apparently is caused by the equipment or something used to clean it. Apparently the rash affected players as far back as

last year. Players first joked about the rash, considering it just a part of the game, but have stopped laughing since some of them began missing games. "We need cooperation nationwide to crack this thing," said Schorr of the itchy problem.

six years ago but has become widespread only in the

### Squaw Valley training site expected

A year-round Olympic training facility at Squaw Valley, Calif., and sweeping changes in the structure of the U.S. Olympic Committee will be recommended at a meeting of the USOC executive committee this weekend.

The 53-man committee, made up of members of the 85-member board of directors, will meet today and Sunday at the New York Athletic Club. Announcement of the approval of the Squaw Valley

center is expected Sunday, giving Olympic athletes their first self-contained training facility in U.S. history. Although Squaw Valley was the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, training facilities for sports in both the Summer and Winter Games would be available.

### Heidenreich coming back

Last March 17, Indiana University's Steve Heidenreich lay near death in a hospital, a sparkling career in track and cross country seemingly at an end after being

the victim of a hit-and-run driver as he jogged.

Today Heidenreich, previously a sub-four minute miler, is in school and looking toward the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

After undergoing surgery for a blood clot in his brain and having a metal plate inserted in his fractured skull, Heidenreich went to work rebuilding himself

physically and is now running 70 to 80 miles a week. "I want to be a good runner," he says. "I want it

bad."

BRIEFLY: Tom Watson bettered the day-old course record with a 66 and led the United States to a nine-stroke lead over Japan after Friday's second round of the sixth U.S. Japan golf match. Skip Manning was selected Rookie of the Year in NASCAR Grand National stock car racing Friday, even though another rookle, Terry Bivens, had a better track record. Bivens finished with a one-point advantage over Manning. Pitcher Mickey Lolich has all but officially retired from baseball. Lolich wants to return to Detroit from the New York Mets but his former employers are not interested. Gloria Compors, mother of tennis star Jimmy Connors, says it was her decision as her son's coach not to allow him to play in the U.S. vs. Mexico Davis Cup match. She said Connors' health was the only consideration. Swedish star Ingemar Stenmark won the men's world series giant slalom Friday in Bornio, Italy for his fourth consecutive triumph of the week. American teenager Phil Mahre was second in 2:52.22, almost two seconds behind. The feuding Grand Prix race car team owners and race organizers agreed Friday that triumpn of the week. American teenager Phil Mahre was second in 2:52.22, almost two seconds behind. The feuding Grand Prix race car team owners and race organizers agreed Friday that the 1977 World Drivers Championship series will take place as scheduled. Threats by team owners to run a pirate championship have been dropped. Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes entered a plea of no contest Friday to charges of carrying a concealed weapon. A hearing is set for Dec. 15 to determine whether the plea will be accepted. The sentencing of former major league baseball star Orlando Cepeta, convicted on two drug charges in Puerto Rico, Friday was postponed until Dec. 18. Six McNeese State football players have been accused of sexually molesting a girl in one of the rooms of the athletic dormitory. All six were suspended from the team. Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, answering charges that some of his football players may have sold complimentary game tickets, said Friday that with "about 140 athletes in the program and sellout crowds it would be naive to believe there is not any scalping by players." Amateur sports in the United States are in such a poor state that a lederal Cabinet position should be created to upgrade them, says Robert Krolak, an organizer of athletic exchange programs.

#### Delta deals Skaters vie LBSU loss for medals in tourney

The freestyle portion of the U.S. Southwest Pacific LAS VEGAS (Special)-Long Beach State's women's basketball team regional ice skating championships begins today at opened its season against the Iceland Arena in Paradefending national chammount. pion Delta State Friday Competition today innight and was dealt an 84-

cludes novice men's free 58 loss in the Tournament skating, intermediate of Champions. ladies, junior ladies and senior men's. Perform-Cathy Sutton and Cindy Simonian topped the 49ers offensively with 12 points ances begin at 1 and continue until 10:30.

More finals will be held apiece while Barbara Mosher pulled down 10 rebounds. Lucy Harris poured in 28 points to lead

Sunday afternoon and evening. The top three finishers in 16 separate/divisions advance to the U.S. Long Beach plays the loser of Friday night's late Pacific Coast sectionals, to be held in Seattle Jan. game between Nevada-Las Vegas and Immacu-

### Winter slo-pitch

Nicknacks 8, Bullshooders 5; Al & Kenny's 7, Baker's Dozon 5; Rosebuds 10, Brouabooges 5; House of Pizza 10, Our Gang 1; Tim's Catering 10, Since 2; Shady Ladies 10, Bill's Belles 3.

son.

-Jim Shofner quit

### BASKETBALL

Socal College 86, CP Pomona 83. Occidental 63, Dominguez Hills 56. Cal Baptist 66, USIU 64. \* Redlands 56, Azusa Pacific 54.

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BOCEY MOUNTAIN

Montana 65, Air Force 58,
Regis TS, Phillips, Okla. 71.

Ariz. 117, Sanig Re 87,
Yugoslavia 84, Colo. St. 83,
Al4 83, Weber St. 76.
BOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 70, Angelo St. 69.
Texas Lutth. 70, Dallas Bapt. 59.
MIDWEST

Toledo 58, Cornell, N.Y. 33.
Perus 78, Wes. Sout. 63.
Villanova 71. Merrimack 63.
Ball St. 81. Indiana Cent. 77.
S. Dabota 100, SW Minn. 71.

SOUTH

Wake Porest 22, Washington 78.
Houston 104, Birtcayne 64.

TOURNAMENTS

### 80 riders vie in motocross

Jim Weinert and Jimmy Ellis head a field of more than 80 riders targeting on \$30,000 in tonight's American Motocross Finals over a \$125,000 artificial course built on the floor of Anaheim Stadium.

A crowd approaching 50,000 is expected to see the final competitive event on this year's American Motorcycle Association calendar, which begins with practice and qualifying at 5 p.m. followed by the first of four heat races at 8.

while Ellis, who rides for Can-Am of Canada, has won back-to-back championships in the Oly Superbowl of Motocross at the Coliseum.

### **COACHES-**(Continued from Page C-1)

-Don Read was fired by Oregon after a 4-7 sea-

LAKERS (Continued from Page C-1)

The Spurs, who trailed by 20 and caught up in the first half, rallied again behind former Laker Mack

Calvin to close within

seven points with five

But San Antonio's mata.

dor defense allowed the Lakers too many uncon-

tested shots down the stretch and the comeback was blunted despite a 13.

point final period by Cal-Anxious to prove his

trade was a mistake, Calvin was tense and ineffective in the first half. But he penetrated the Laker

defense better than any

guard has all season in the second half to score all of

For the first time in a long while West got little

from his bench...except for Washington. Kermit

made up for the rest with his explosive perform-

Larry Kenon was the

best of the Spurs. He

scored 22 pints and grabbed 15 rebounds. No won-der the Lakers tried to ac-

quire him in the Calvin

Gervin add dd 19 points but missed 12 of 19 shots.

Defensively, he showed lit-

tle or no interest at work-

Now 12-8, the Lakers

carry a four-game wining

streak to Oakland tonight

to face the Golden State

SHORT SHOTS: Rookie coach Doug Mee was ejected by rookie official Mike Mathis late in the first half. He received two technical fouls in a

one-minute span. Laker guard Lecius Allen played de-spite a hamstring pull. He took a cortisone shot, played 30 minutes and collected 14

30 minutes and collected 14 points and 8 assists. Rookie forward Tem Abernethy finally had a bad game aftersix good ones. He failed to score in 11 minutes. Both teams committed a whopping 16 turnovers in the first half. Said West: "We both had our passing game going but we passed to the other team."

Guard Don Chaney continued his outstanding play with 10 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 steals and 2 blocks. He guarded Gervin. San Antonio is 2-9 on the road. Only Cleveland (7-5) has a winning road record among the 22 MBA teams. In contrast, only two teams have not won more than half their games at home.

ing hard.

Warriors.

Guard George (Iceman)

his 17 points.

minutes remaining.

-Jack Christiansen was fired by Stanford after a 6-5 season.

Texas Christian after an 0-11 season and a 2-31 record in three years. He was replaced by F.A. Dry, who resigned at Tulsa.

-Jack Murphy quit Toledo after a 3-8 season.

### RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
Washington St. 66, Gonzaga 57.
UC Riverside 58, Biola 59.
UCI 108, UCSD 54.
C. Wash. 65, Whitworth 61.
Pac. Luth. 58, St. Martin's 88.
USF 93, Cal 70.
Seattle Pac. 69, W. Wash. 53.

INDIANA BALL OF FAME.
Denver 65, Stetson 63.
Indiana St. 87, Robert Morris 65.
Indiana St. 87, Robert Morris 65.
Sacred Beart 82, CW. Post 70.
Sacred Beart 82, CW. Post 70.
MISSORIT 75, Illinois 75.
N. Tex. St. 62, St. Louis 60.
SUN DEVIL CLASSIC
Grogon 57, Wichita 54, 49.

# race tonight

Weinert, of Laguna Beach, is a two-time U.S. national 500cc champion,

LANCASTER (Special)-Forward David Oliver poured in 28 points to complement a strong team effort on defense as Long Beach City College bounced back from its first defeat of the year to clip College of the Canyons 83-73 at the Antelope Valley Tournament.

Oliver's performance also included four assists and five rebounds. Meanwhile, his teammates were forcing Canyons into 20 turnovers, 12 in the first half when the Vikings sprang to a 46-38 lead. Lester Hogan (7 rebounds, 4 assists) and Ken Scott (10 rebounds, 3 assists) were also LBCC catalysts. Nonetheless, Canyons shot 61 per cent from the

38. Other acores: San Jacinto 121, Aria. Western 114 (2017).

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Paultz ... 21 34 22 4 0
Gale ... 24 37 90 5 9
Gervin ... 37 719 33 1 4
Carlon ... 25 713 33 1 4
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### **Bowling results** GRAND PRIX OF BOWLING

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5-0, 6265; Z. Wayne Zalm, Tempe, Ariz, 75-1, 6,166; Z. Earl Antbury, Tacoma, Wash, 9-40, 6,875; 4. Erme Schiegel, New York, N.Y., 9-40, 6,897; 5. ticol Neison Birds, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., 6-61, 6,597; Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky, 7-60, 6,607; J. Joey Berndi, Pearl River, N.Y., 49-0,654; 8. Dick Ritger, River Falls, Wis., 5-46, 6,505; 3. Tommy Rudson, Agron, Ohio, 5-8-0, 6,473; 10. Carmer Saltus, Chicago, III., 49-0, 6,774.

18., 49-9, 6,374.

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Scranton, Pa., 18-3-0, 8,73; 4. Judy
Soular, Kanasas City, Mo., 6-7-6, 6,79: 5.
Aufrey Coburn, Chesterion, Ind., 6-78, 6,203; 6. Bev Ortiner, Tuscon, Anz.,
8-5-0, 6,153; 7. Barbara Renner, Willoughby, Ohlo, 6-7-0, 6,153; 8. Elsie Jo

Neal, Mismi, Fin., 4-90, 6,533; 9. Virginia Norlon, Whittier, 7-8-0, 5,891: 10.

Cheryl Robinson, Los Angeles, 3-10-9,
5,822.

### Oliver, LBCC top Canyons field in the first half, 50

per cent for the game. LBCC sank only 42 per cent of its field goal attempts.
Long Beach maintained a lead of approximately eight points throughout the

game but with five minutes to play its advan-tage was reduced to two before key steals by Danny Chislock enabled the Vikings to regain control. LBCC plays Yavapai today at 4 p.m. for fifth place.

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College highlights

away the final minute for a last shot.

TEXAS 78, WIS.—STOUT 63: Sophomore guard Jim Krivac's scored 22 points and forward Ron Baxter added 20 to lead visiting Longhorns. The two were part of a second-half surge that saw the Longhorns pull away from a 33-32 halftime lead.

HOUSTYN 104, BISCAYNE 64: Otis Birdsong scored 24 points and five other players hit in double figures for the winners. Houston is now undefeated in three outings.

MISSOURI 76, ILLINOIS 75: Tigers built 11-point second-half lead, then withstood late rally when llinitailed to get off a shot in the final 56 seconds of the game. The win moved Missouri into finals of Show-Me Classic in Columbia, Mo. Fouls hurt Illini as Missouri hit 26 of 34 free throws.

OREGON 57, WICHTA ST. 49: The Ducks, trailing 22-12 with just 6:48 remaining in the first half, rallied to cut the margin to just two at halftime and utilized ball control offense in second half. to wear down Shockers in first round of Sun Devil Classic.

ARIZONA 5T. 86, SAN DIEGO ST, 65: Mark Landsberger hauled down a school record 27 rebounds and Tony Zene threw in 25 points as Sun Devils moved into final of tournament they are hosting. Will Connelly led Aztecs with 26.

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### Economist's forecast for '77

### Calif. farm outlook good—if it rains

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SACRAMENTO (AP) -If it rains, the outlook for California farming in 1977 is fairly good, agricultural economist Eric Thor says. If it doesn't rain, there

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thing to worry about.

Thor said the lack of

rain is causing a shortage of range grass for cattle. He said he expects con-

sumer prices for farm

products to rise about 5 to

6 per cent next year, but more due to distribution

people.'

farm prices. the prospects will be bad.
"We've had these dry
periods before, and we Assuming there is rainfall this winter, Thor re-viewed this summary of usually come out of them," Thor said Friday. "It's not too unusual for forecasts which he gave to the state Board of Agriculture this week:

Cattle — Prices are down now and there is not much hope they will rise it not to rain much in November. But if we go into mid-January without rain, then we've got somevery much. Large supplies of hogs, turkeys and chicken broilers are on "In general, nobody is worrying too much right line next year and will tend to hold down beef now except for the cattle

prices. Cotton - World inventories are the lowest in 53 years and the price is high. There will probably be increased production in California, although there may not be in the southeastern United States, because soybean prices are also high. With growing world demand and the high cost of manmade fiber, cotton should be profitable in 1977. Sugar beets — The price

is very low now because developing countries are dumping sugar into the United States. A reduction of the California acreage. which was 326,000 this year, is expected. Because of that and the under-uti-lization of processing plants, sugar beets are not

expected to be profitable.

Rice — World supply is high, price low, and the outlook not much better in

Prices are down, but supplies are short, and prices should go up next year.

Wheat — Fairly good

world supply now, prices probably soft next year. Fresh fruit — Demand fairly strong. Consumers

are buying more fresh fruit because the cost of

Few filings

canned fruit is up. Fresh fruit growers can expect a fairly good year with somewhat higher prices.

Citrus fruit - There is a very large crop and low prices. "I don't see it rising. Growers will have a difficult time."

Processed fruits -Situation fair for everything except pears, of which here is a surplus.

Nuts — There is a large supply. The walnut mar-ket is stronger than the almond market, but both

are fairly good.

Vegetables — It looks like a normal year for California vegetable growers.

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### k for farm union vote FRESNO (AP) — There were few immediate de-

mands for farm labor union elections this week as California's secret ballot procedures resumed after 10 months in limbo.

Only four election peti-tions were filed throughout the state by Friday in con-trast to a deluge that descended on Agricultural Labor Relations Board offices when they first

opened in September, 1975. Then, the rival United Farm Workers and Teamsters unions were ready with 50 petitions the first day, signaling the start of a hectic four months in which 400 union representation elections were held on individual ranches.

THIS TIME, only the Teamsters showed up the first two days, filing for elections at three central coast farms and one in the

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# At last, peace between Rozelle and Rosenbloom

By RICH ROBERTS

The Yom Kippur War is over, and Carroll Rosenbloom is at peace with Pete Rozelle

The best commissioner in pro is how the Rams' owner described the National Football League chief Friday after returning from an armistice meeting at the league offices in New York.

It was quite a turnabout from the often unquotable invective Rosenbloom has aimed at Rozelle in recent months. He particularly seized upon a schedule that called for the Rams to play a twilight game in Miami on the eve of Yom Kippur this season.

He (Rozelle) has got the Jew in Miami for Yom Kippur," Rosen-

bloom said bitterly. But that apparently was part of



CARROLL ROSENBLOOM 'Holy war' over

Rosenbloom's campaign to undermine Rozelle, or at least achieve a new definition of the commissioner's powers and responsibilities.

The new posture, the owner hopes, will help to resolve differ-ences with the NFL Players Association and to reverse a slippage of fan confidence in game

But the key point of this week's meeting was that NFL owners agreed to rewrite Rozelle's contract, although the old one had

seven years to run.
Until this week, Rosenbloom had boycotted all league meetings for the past year, dispatching either his son Steve, whose title is 'assistant to the president," or a New York representative.

But recently the league came to

Dismayed by the impasse be tween one of their longtime col-leagues and the commissioner, the other owners appointed a threeman committee to call on Rosenbloom in Los Angeles, seeking terms for a truce.

Members of that committee were Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Washington Redskins; Leon Hess, vice-president and treasurer of the New York Jets, and Charles Sullivan, a board member of the New England Patri-

"They seemed to have the strange feeling," Rosenbloom says, "that the league would be better off with me there than without me there.

"Of course, I have strong feel-

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ings about how the league should be run. My only dispute with Pete is that I want him to go back to being what he was—the best commissioner in pro sports."

Rosenbloom originally nominated Rozelle for the position in 1960.

"We solved our differences, but I don't think the contract is the big point: I think we need to do things in all phases of our operation that

would make us better. Rosenbloom outlined the major points of the new understanding.

The most important thing is that we should have an agreement with the Players Association, if we can effect that with Garvey still

Ed Garvey is executive director of the NFLPA. In fact, Thursday, while Rosenbloom and Ram general menager Don Klosterman were in New York, Garvey was at Blair Field in Long Beach to brief Ram players on the state of negoti-

"HE CALLED ME to tell me he was coming." Rosenbloom said. "We will make a great effort to settle this, but I'm not sure we can do it with him.

The owner said the second major point was that "it's very important that we should look into our officiating.

Rosenbloom's view-apparently now accepted by the league-is that when we make an error, we should admit the error and not try

That line of thinking could lead to the use by officials of TV instant replay to check controversial calls, a position long advocated by most critics of the NFL.

The other parts of the agreement are financial.

"Prices are getting higher and higher," Rosenbloom said. "We need to see what we can do without resorting to raising our ticket prices.

"One thing is that we've got to. be realistic about salaries. We can't do what baseball has been

doing But there will be a money war for rookies if the NFL fails to have a draft next year. A federal judge recently declared the practice illegal, although he issued no injunction against it.

"IF WE HAVE AN agreement with the players," Rosenbloom says, "we'll have a draft. The players and the owners should be partners. It's not like a normal

Rozelle's new contract will be negotiated by a committee headed by Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles. Rosenbloom denied that it will weaken the com-

missioner's authority. 'I wasn't doing this with the idea of him having less power,"
Rosenbloom says. "I'm a firm believer in a strong commissioner."
But a key change will be that

future NFL committees of owners will be appointed by the owners and not by Rozelle.

"If the owners elect the committees and the committees make mistakes," Rosenbloom reasons, "it should be on their heads and not ou Rozelle

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - "If already have clinched a we don't win, it's going to postseason berth.

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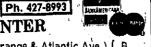
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# Dual husband-wife phone listings sought

By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON - Any ne who has ever tried to not the telephone number a married woman opossible without knowg her husband's first

This problem has finally aught up with the omen's movement high spends thousands of uitless hours and probbly hundreds of thouands of dollars annually ying to locate women hose names aren't easily vailable in telephone irectories.

Two days ago, the omen's movement filed vithout fanfare a petition the Federal Communiations Commission it opes will give women qual status with men in he, nation's telephone lirectories

IT HAS asked the FCC o order all telephone ompanies in the United States to grant — on re-quest — free listings in elephone directories for ooth adult telephone subscribers in the same houschold.

Joining the women's organizations in this case were several individuals including Howard and Rita Taubenfeld of Dallas. Taubenfelds have been fighting the problem for about five years. It began with what seemed a simple request to South-western Bell Telephone

Howard and Rita are both professionals - Howard is a lawyer, Rita a nolitical economist — and iney wanted both their names to appear in the local telephone directory. Despite the fact that both Taubenields are equally responsible for paying the phone bill. Southwestern Bell would provide a free listing for only husband or wife - and the company automatically chose How-

TO GET the second listing, the Taubenfelds were required to pay a charge of 65 cents a month.

Following years of unsuccessful attempts to climinate the charge, the Taubenfelds joined several other individuals and the women's groups in a unique petition to the FCC.

They asked the commission to end what they contend is a massive case of sex discrimination practiced not only by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its Bell System subsidiaries, but by perhaps every inde-pendent telephone company in the United States, the extra charge levied by phone companies for listing both a husband and wife separately in the phone book.

The charge, which even phone company officials concede probably bears no relation to actual costs, part of the tab for the breakdown of how much House, however.

ranges from 27 cents a month in New Jersey to \$1 a month in New York.

**GARY Sanderson**, press representative for Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles, said his company charges 40 cents a month for an "additional listing."

He described an additional listing as the name of an adult other than the person who is billed for the service. Dual listings - the name of a husband and wife on the same printed line of the directory- are not permitted, he added

Pacific Telephone serves portions of Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton and Orange County.

Lou Banas, public affairs representative for General Telephone in Long Beach, said his firm also charges 40 cents per month for an additional residential listing.

ASIDE from the Taubenfelds, those requesting the proposed rule include three other women as well as the Women's Equity Action League and the National Organization for

The fact that married women aren't routinely given free listings in telephone directories with their husbands is an additional hardship to women's organizations.

Women's groups obviously wouldn't be the only beneficiaries of such

The argument from the



"A good conversation should leave your friend bet-ter pleased with himself than

ally appears to be that if it were to grant dual listings for husbands and wives, this would increase the size of telephone directories and therefore make

them more expensive.
"If you do increase the cost, who's going to pay for it?" says R. Webster Chamberlin, a publicist at Chesapeake & Potomac

### Christmas caution: check charity you give check to

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

'Tis the season when charities and other tax-exempt organizations step up their appeals for a share of the estimated \$26 billion Americans give to philanthrophic causes

every year.

And consumers may find it hard to decide which pleas to heed, despite efforts by various groups to provide more information about the way charities operate and how they spend their money.

Most of the tax-exempt groups fall under Section 501, C-3 of the Internal Revenue Service code. This section provides taxexempt status to "corporations or any Community Chest fund or foundation organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, test-ing for public safety, literary or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Under the provisions, none of the net earnings of the group can go to any private shareholder or individual. Tax-exempt groups also are prohibited from "carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation" and from participating in political campaigns on behalf of specific candidates.

THESE groups do not pay income tax on the money they take in, and contributors can deduct donations from their own income taxes.

The number of tax-exempt organizations is "literally thousands," according to an IRS spokesman. The Better Business Bureau, which prepares reports on national charitable organizations, includes almost 10,000

groups in its files.
U.S. taxpayers pick up

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charities because of their tax-exempt status and be-cause of nonprofit mailing privileges, available to

The Treasury Depart ment estimates that deductions taken by indi-vidual taxpayers for charitable contributions in 1976 will cost the federal government about \$4 billion. That's around 3 per cent of the approximately \$121 billion in personal income taxes that will be

paid this year.
Nonprofit organizations that meet Postal Service standards also can qualify for special mailing priviallowing them to send bulk mail at a minimum rate of 2 cents per item, about 5 cents less than commercial thirdclass mailers pay. A Postal Service spokesman said that in the fiscal year that ended June 30 there were approximately 5.8 billion pieces of nonprofit bulk mail. Charities and other nonprofit mailers saved \$319 million. The U.S. Treasury paid the dif-ference to the Postal Serv-

THE POSTAL Service polices charities to some degree, through enforcement of mail-fraud and misrepresentation laws. But there are no specific postal statutes dealing

with charities. Most tax-exempt groups must file annual financial reports with the IRS.

One way to check the reliability of a group asking for contributions is to contact the local Better Business Bureau, which has reports on national organizations prepared by the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washing-

The reports include whatever information is available on the financial status of the charity in-

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SAVINGS ARE NOW

money goes for administrative expenses and whether the group meets the BBB standards regarding finances, management, fund-raising and advertising practices.

The council is in the process of revising its rules to require that a charity spend at least half its income on program purposes in order to meet BBB standards.

HELEN O'Rourke, director of the council, said studies of the top 30 national health agencies show about 12 per cent of their revenues go for administrative costs, 15 to 20 per cent for fund raising and the rest for program purposes.

Mrs. O'Rourke said the council has received coop-eration from charities in preparing its reports but that fewer than 10 per cent of the religious-based organizations have provided independent financial audits.

Efforts are under way on several fronts to force charities to tell contributors more about where their money is going. Some state, city and

county laws already limit the amount that a charity can spend on fund raising and administrative costs. Financial statements

alone are not always enough, however. As one Postal Service investigator noted, people confronted with pictures of hungry children and a complex balance sheet are not likely to pay much attention to — or even understand — the columns of figures.

A BILL passed the House Post Office Committee earlier this year to require charities using the mail to disclose how much they spend on administra-tive costs. The bill never was approved by the full

UP TO \$40,000.

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### The Country Parson | People and ideas

# Rabbi and Charles II

A CHRISTIAN

LOOK-ALIKE

Rabbi Kahané has a

strong resemblance to another warrior for the

The great English Puri-tan based his life on the

sternest figures of the Old Testament. Filled with

righteous wrath against

the sins, petty tyrannies and unacceptable theol-

ogies of royalty and the

Church of England, he created armies of hymn-

singing yeomen. He spread slaughter through-

out England, Scotland and Ireland in the name of the

Lord God of Hosts. He was

utterly merciless. After hundreds of years his cruelty is still remem-

bered. A recipe for Irish

coffee starts with "Coffee as black as the heart of Crowmwell." King

Charles I was executed

and the royal family

peace like death, a theo-

cratic dictatorship. He at-

tempted to force all Britons to live by the Puri-

tan code. All forms of

pleasure were suppressed.

It was a grim world of

work and sermons. When

the "Protector" died, even

the Puritans were re-

tieved. A brief revolution

brought Charles II home

The Puritans feared a

blood purge. Charles had every cause for ven-geance. He could have

executed thousands of

traitors without being un-

It didn't happen. He

ordered the execution of

the Regicides who be-

there it stopped.

headed his father. And

Charles was a "Frenchy" playboy who loved his pleasures. But he

was determined to be a

good king. He did this by playing the various fac-

tions against each other,

usually to the advantage of all. He crushed some

armed revolts with force,

but not excessive force.

He knew how to deal with

troublesome people. He

gave William Penn and the Society of Friends the

great wilderness of Penn-

He was what his friend,

the poet Dryden, called "a

He encouraged the arts

and sciences. He directed

moderate kind of man.

sylvania.

to his throne.

just.

A MODERATE

KIND OF MAN

Cromwell established a

exiled to France.

Lord, Oliver Cromwell.

Rabbi Meir Kahane in-tends to preach tomorrow in or in front of the Plains Baptist Church. This should be the religious event of the year.

The rabbi, founder of the warlike Jewish Defense League, sees Southern Baptists and other Fundamentalists as those American Christians who most nearly share his view of Biblical prophecy and the destiny of the Jews. In a way he is right but he shouldn't try to

push that idea too far. Rabbi Kahane spoke last Sunday at the Jewish Community Center here. It was a memorable experience. Too bad that more people, including Christians, didn't turn off their TVs, and come to

Rabbi Kahane is an Old Testament warrior, a Joshua. He believes in war Holy War to fulfill God's promises to Israel. Everything else is secondary — and therefore sin-ful. He is persuasive. He almost tempted me, an over-age Christian, to volunteer for combat boots and a tommygun. He is a man who talks like a man. He offers his life with his words. He has had prison raps in the United States and Israel for firearm violations and other militant offenses. He is ad-

### RABBI KAHANE

IS DANGEROUS After thinking it over this writer had to conclude that Rubbi Kahane is a menace to Jews, to his beloved Israel and to world peace. He is the man with the gun. Now guns are sometimes necessary, and they always carry strong though temporary persua-siveness. But their logic is never the final truth.

Rabbi Kahane is intolerant. He is intolerant of everyone who doesn't agree with him, but especially of Jews who will not see his idea of the light.

He detests "temple rab-

bis." He doesn't like B'nai B'rith. He hates the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This is utter blindness. The NCCJ over the years has helped Jews and the various brands of hostile Christians to live and work together like gentlemen in business and the

professions. He is contemptuous of Jews who have done well in their careers and are free to enjoy the "flesh-pots" of civilized living. He hates the concept of freedom. Jews who marry Christians or become Christians are utter trai-

In spite of his kind words for Baptists he seems to believe that Christians are nonpersons, just sinister shadows. He would like to see the

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Arab citizens of Israel driven out of the country. the growth of business. He backed the growing demand for religious and po-litical freedom. Britain to this day bears the stamp

of his philosophy of

### MODERATION

moderation.

IS STRENGTH Extremists think of moderates as cowardly, wishy-washy, lacky in moral convictions. This is not true. Rather, the extremists are weak. They are brittle. If they can't win, they shatter. Some-times it takes awhile, as in Cromwell's theocracy or Hitler's Third Reich.

Practically everything noble and worth-while in American history was carried out by the moderate kind of men. The Declaration of Independence and our Constitution were the work of moderate men. The ideal of checks and balances, of legal restraints on the use of power touches everything that is good in our society.

And our great leaders were moderates. George Washington, an

aristocrat, was furious when a cabal of officers conspired to crown him king. He promised to court-martial any man who suggested such an idea again.
And Lincoln pleaded for

charity and friendship for the defeated South. He died, and the extremists, the radical Republicans, took over, stabbing again and again the already helpless defeated. If Lin coln had lived — and could have carried out his program America would have a different and better history.

Extremism is normal in wartime. The only duty is to enforce one's will upon

the enemy. But even then, moderation is the way. One remembers General Grant who, reluctant to humiliate his enemy, General Lee, gave the order that all officers would keep their swords and that all horses would be spared for the spring plowing.

And General MacArthur. at the end of our desperate war ordered no vengeance or mistreatment of the conquered enemy.

Moderation has been a chief virtue of those who have served America well.

Moderation is ingrained, although often ignored, in " our Judeo-Christian religions. Some ignorant the Mosaic precept: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth ...." Actually this was a counsel of moderation. If someone wrongs: you, don't burn his village or slay all his relatives. Let the vengeance or punishment fit the crime.

### MANKIND'S

The moderate kind of man appears more than ever to be mankind's best hope. Extremism with its tragic excesses can lead to Doomsday. If an idiot in Russia or America pushed the button there could be overkill many times over. Rabbi Kahane made it: quite clear that Israel has nuclear weapons.

As much as most menwish it, the time has notcome for beating swords into plowshares. Our destinies are still ruled by blood and iron.
And that is why the

moderate kind of men are so important. They use force, when it is unavoid-able, only to achieve necessary goals. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" — and no more than that.

Men like Rabbi Kahane
may be useful as weapons
and as gadflies — but they
should never be permitted
to achieve power. The
world has already seen too
many Oliver Cromwells. many Oliver Cromwells.



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Headed by horse of the year candidate She's Precious, a field of seven quarter horse sprinters goes postward today in the \$20,000 added Inaugural Stakes, traditional opening day feature of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The 59-day season will be split into. day racing (first post 12:45) through Dec. before the change to nights from Christmas Day through Feb. 10.

She's Precious, a 5-year-old daughter of Roma Charge who was purchased as a 2-year-old for \$4,000, tackles the likes of

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THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-sids and up. Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$3,500.

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Quick Silver Deck, Mrson S 122 2-1

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QUICK SILVER DECK: May hold a significant of both ROYAL BOB: Best race should prove a factor, LONGSHOT—BO ZIP POCKET.

FOURTH RACE—150 yards, 2-year-s, Purso \$3,000, Alfw.

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Native Creek, He Flys, Heza Charger, Vim and Vigor, Delilah Go and Little Blue Sheep in the 350-yard Inaugural.

The speedy mare won nearly every thing possible including the Go Man Go and \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship to earn summer horse of the meeting honors and increase her career bankroll to \$220,000. She's Precious established a track record when she blistered the 400yard course in 19.57 seconds to win the prestigious Go Man Go.

A strong candidate for national horse of the year honors, She's Precious will use the Inaugural as a tuneup for the Dec. 19 renewal of the \$75,000 Champion of Champions. Terry Lipham will be in the saddle today.

Heza Charger comes into the winter season after capturing the Pomona Quarter Horse Championship this fall. The 4 year-old Brisk Deck stallion has a career bankroll of \$300,000 but the last major event he won on the Orange County track was the El Primero del Ano Derby in

In that race Heza Charger upset the highly regarded Easy Date, who went on to earn national championship honors in 1975. Heza Charger was on the track for a swift 18-second qualifying workout this week and appears to be in excellent condition for the Inaugural dash. Steve Treasure gets the ride.

Vim and Vigor turned in one of the fastest 440-yard clockings in Los Alamitos history last summer, 21.61, but had injury and illness problems through much of the campaign and failed to win any major events.

However, the richest daughter of quarter horse racing great Go Man Go has earned nearly \$300,000 and seems to have shaken off her summer troubles.

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754—THIRD RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Cialming. All ages. Claiming price \$15,000. 4 ye-25 percent & 2 ye-25 per-cent. Purse \$4,000.

757—FOURTH RACE: 1 mile: Pace. Claiming: All ages. Claiming price \$17,000. M-29 percent. Purse 14,300.

locked good winning. LONGSHOT—TORONTO N.

750—FIFTH RACE. 1 mile. Claiming. All ages. Claiming 122,000. Purse 54,760.

Pardys Boy, Ratchford 6 2-1
Thomas Butler, Lighthill 7 3-1
Bernie Armash, Pekling 8 4-1
Queenles Jay, Gordon 6-1
JR Bill, LaCoste 3 6-1
Lifts Wales, Sherren 4 10-1
Knight Chance, Gdreau 5 8-1
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799—SIXTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace Conditioned, All ages, Winners of over \$10,000 lifetime, Purse \$5,000.

Kay Wave, Arkerman 6 8-5 Keeb Out, Gordon 1 3-4 Shadyside Trikie, Wilms 5 5-2 Arayli, Adams 2 4-1 Senor Dular, Goudreau 3 9-2 Marks Buck, Lathrill 4 6-1 KAY WAVE figures, best of this group, KEEP OUT, sure to give it a

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Fashion Yankee, Loron-Pashion Yankee, Loron-Quick Larry, Grundy Surf Board, Petersen, Jr. Three Step, Galardo Capejown Mo. Gregory Bye And Sell, Grundy

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Von Rommel, Vidingham 1 4-1
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Stereo Lad, Blackman 4 15-1
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THIRD RACE—Mile trot:
Darmiss 7.20 3.60 2.60
Moshamon Express 7.20 4.00
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Time—2:02 Also ran: Sky Way
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POURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Lafin Lover 13.00 5.29 3.40
Snoopy Rodney 6.550 4.40
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Time—2:03. Also ran: Javelon Mohawk, Senga Lauren, Tuxedo's Mark.
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PIFTM RACE—Mile pace:
Moving Steady 13.60 8.00 3.60
Arrive Byrd 6.20 3.60
Selia's Prince 3.00 1.60
Time—2:001/s. Also ran: Delfa Direct, Tacoma. CR Star, Great Irish, Carls Star, Flirling Guy.

ss EXACTA (7-5) PAID 3341.86 SIXTH RACE—Mile sace: Good Lancer 4.80 3.10 3.00 Lehigh Playboy 5.40 4.40 Ben Quest 4.50 Tims—2:031/S. Also ran: Dutch Hill Prince, One On One, Twinkfine Belle., Brave Spring, Froetich Lobell.

Time—2:882/5, Also ran: True Gypsy, Lyes Beauty, Classy Sample, Belle Cheri.

\$5 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$58.00 \$5 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$68.50

EIGHTH RACE—I mile:
Table Hopper 4.40 2.80 2.40
Sweet Aftraction 3.40 2.40
Might Tult N. 2.20

Might Tult N. 2.2 Time—2:00<sup>3</sup>/5. Also ran: Royal Grenadler, Spare Hand. 

Big Time . 19.80 6.40 4.20
Big Time . 3.40 2.40
Miss Honey Pot . 3.40 3.40
Miss Honey Pot . 3.40
Time . 2:004/S. Also ran: Concourse, Star Check, Kar Hanover, Steady Goin, Security Chip, Promisary Note.

\$5 EXACTA (4-2) PAID \$144.00 Mutuel handle: \$1,684,440. Affend-ance: 13,074.

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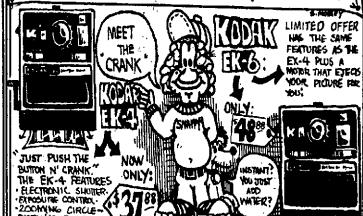
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Little Tilly Go, Walson,
Grand Barr, Britishid
Heck, Call
Just Jim Dandy, Diba
Bamalol, Wright
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Another Appeal, Limi
TOO TOP Goes for 

SEVENTH RACE-350 yards ar-olds and up. Purse SMAN add 

EIGHTH RACE—Its yards, 2-year

Miss Tiny Ricket: Adr Rare Clover, Watson Mr. War Twist, Tse Essymoney, Mysos Twertythree S, Bid Le Fieur, Debomba Balting Doc, Fréy Yogle Lin, Noguez Destri Charger, Knight

MUMBOLT: No felling how good.
MISS TINY ROCKETTE: Flgures only
a lump away. RARE CLOVER: May
be this good. LONGSHOT—LE GLEUR.

Dickevs Share Cardoza 4 122 (-)

Dickevs Share Cordoza 4 122 (-)

Sun Shine, Roush 6 119 3-1

Lordy Pocket Knight 3 119 7-2

Shorthread, Adair 9 119 9-2

Mighty Wason, Call 2 122 6-1

Breating East, Trse 7 119 3-1

Go Flashine Son, Myles 1 119 10-1

Three Poss, Watson 1 122 15-1

Jef Charger II, Ward 5 122 20-1

The Maon Witch Car 7 10 119 20-1

Deck EVS SHANE May come

Fright Sack SUN SHINE; Usually fakes

Dent LORDY ROCKET: Has won

four of his last five starts.

LONGSHOT—BREAZING EASY.

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tee

Tee in 6th.

Tee in 6th.

BEST DET. Humbelt in 8th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT...

Catherd Rocket in 3th.

WIN PARLAY. Bearcen in 2nd to

Sic's Precious in 1th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL...Ge Zip Rocket in 3rd. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Boy Image in lst.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Jo
Buress and Falcon Dial in 8th.

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP

Total Freight, a consistent performer all season, heads a field of 12 going in

> wood Park Shelly Goudreau will drive Total Freight, who comes off a quick secondplace effort behind Tuft N. The 6-vear-old son of Tar Heel has scored wins in 1:59 and ran a lifetime mark of 1:57% last Oct.

Vancouver, another developing 3-year-old in the Art Craig barn, was third in his last outing after going wire-to-wire for a 1:59% triumph.

Joe O'Brien will handle Lordling, who has had two fine efforts in a row, the last a narrow head victory in 2:00%.

Castashadow, second in two of his last three races, has the rail with D.R. Ackerman and will be seeking his sixth win in the 1976 season. Another recent winner

is V. Time with Jim Grundy. V. Time bested Castashadow by a half-length in his last effort and is seeking his ninth win of the year.

Stepping up in class off come-from-behind

Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

sixth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Grand Bar in sixth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE Humboit

BEST BET—Ge Zip Pecket in third. BEST CHANCE BET—Sax Shine in

BEST CHARLES BARLAY—Ge Zip
PERFERRED PARLAY—Ge Zip
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MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—
EDG Rapid in fift.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Bensalet in

EXACTA BELL MANNERS BEST BET— LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET— LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Yogk Lin in eighth.

as do key reserves Tony McGee, Francoise Wise,

the Diablos probably will

uninhibited.

Dons are 3-2 on the sea-SOIL.

Honey Care, Lighthill 5 2-1
Battery, Ratchford 7 3-1
Jonela, Ratchford 7 3-1
Jonela, Ratchford 7 3-1
Jonela, Ratchford 7 3-2
Senga Boey, Todd 9 9-2
Bellas Command, Donn 2 6-1
Von Rommel, Vidnehm 1 6-1
Private Blend, Daulton 310-1
Stereo Lad, Blackman 4 15-1
Shy Variety, Gordon 4 15-1
HONEY CANE: May prove the most dependable at this level. BATTERY: Best race could prove dangerous, JOPELA: Last was an improvement.
LONGSHOT—VON ROMMEL

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 73rd eight of 79 night monthing

Driver

Scars Order, Detomer. 10 20-1
Sporth Arena. Scratched
Holridge Bob. Scratched
TOBY ZONE: Requiras his best effort tonight. VALLEY JIM: May lake
a part tonight. WEE GENERAL
FUZZ: May be best of the rest.
LONGSHOT—EASY VELVET

SECOND RACE - 1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price

ird consecutive win, FANT/ 3.: Comes off a good try. LONGSHOT—QUICK LARRY

Sallov Station, Grey 2 2-1
Suritov Station, Grey 3 2-1
Nicks Palnier, T. Dris 3 3-1
Switt Shadow, Longo 2 3-9
Neverles Ross, Videom 3 3-9
Neve

Bernie Armagh, Pelling 8 2-1 Knight Chance, Goudreau 3-3-1 Knight Chance, Goudreau 3-3-1 Knight Chance, Goudreau 3-3-1 Vertudy Boy University 6 5-2 Fromas Burlier, Lighthill 7 6-1-1 Indertatigable, Blackman 2 6-1 Ulfra Wave, Sherren 4 8-1 Gueenies Jay, Gordon 110-1 JR Bill, Lacoste 315-1 BERNIE ARMAGH. Overmaskhed in last. Knight Chance: Fits well here. Kintra LaD: Ourside post no help.

LONGSHOT-ULTRA WAVE

Keep Out, Gordon Kay Wave, Ackerman Argyll, Adams Argyll, Adams 2.7-2
Senor Duane, Goudreau 3-1
Shadyside Trixie, R. Wims 5-1
Shadyside Trixie, R. Wims 4-1
Marks Buck, Lighthill 4-8
KEEP OUT: Should win off best race, KAY WAVE: Always bugh to beat. ARGYLE: Has some time races

nd will likely go favored. LONGSHOT—DELILAH GO.

Yogle Lin, Noguez Le Fleur, Delomba Battling Doc, Frey

speedy and game effort. SHES PRE-CIOUS has won her last five in a row

Oldie Bul Goodle, Debomba 2 119 6Elo's Bally, Lipham 3 119 8-1
De Burress, Ward 5 122 6-1
Palled's Bar, Rough 6 119 10-1
Decka Jel, Dean Call 7 122 15-1
Dun A Lady, Kghl 8 119 12Top Mooner, Tres 9 119 2-1
Top Mooner, Tres 9 119 2-1
Taban Trax, Delamba 13 112 5-1
CHAINED ROCKET best hop figure despite being unraced since August,
PALS DANDY sure to, give 11 a bigeffort, MOBILE DUSTER has always raced well over this track,
LDNGSMOT—DUM A LADY,

FOR-MINTS RACE, 250 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Pursé \$2,106. Claiming price \$2,560. Chained Rocket, Ward ... 14 119
Pai's Dandy, Cardoza ... 4 119
Mobile Duster, Wisn ... 122
Oldle Buf Goodle, Diba ... 2 119
Oldle Buf Goodle, Delomba 2 119

186—EIGHTH RACE, 150 yards, 2 year olds, Allowance, Purse 57,880.

Battling Doc, Frey 5 119 20-1
Easynoney, Myles 7 117 8-3
Destric Charger, Knight 8 118 30-1
Rare Clover, Walson 10 119 9-2
Mr. Crosswords, Rhds 11 110 15-1
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But, he also knows,

big men -- 6-8 Ivory Ward lem and Stewart is still recovering from a broken received in a motorcycle

accident last summer The Santa Ana team that plays the 49er junior varsity is coached by for-mer Nevada-Las Vegas and Portland Trail Blazer mentor Rolland Todd. The

HARNESS RESULTS CLEAR & FAST (Also-rans listed in order of finish) THIRD PACE — I Mile pace. Alles. Purse \$4,600. Claiming price \$15,

ages. Pente M. Man. Chemistry in natural series.

Three Step. Galardo. 5 7.2

Dente Prince, Desoner 3 5-7

Fanfasys L. B., Goudreau 4 3-1

The Greek Beauty, Kbri. 9 9-2

Suri Board, Petersen 2 6-1

Guick. Larry, Lighthili 1 8-1

Fashion Yankee, Landess 6 10-1

Copelows May, Gregory 7 15-1

Bye And Sell, Grundy 8 15-1

Sandy Pick. Scratched

Calendonian Command Scratched

Calendonian Command very long dry spell, but gels a good chance

tonight. DANTE PRINCE: Goes for his

third consecutive win. FANTASYS

FOURTH RACE—? Mile pack. All es. Platse \$4,200. Claiming price \$17

FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile page. All ses. Purse \$4,700. Claiming price \$22,-

SIXTH RACE - 1 Mile Pace. All ms. Purse \$5,200.

to recommend.

LONGSHOT—SHADYSIDE
TRIXIE

I starts. LONGSHOT—FLYING TUFTS

b Yarkee Killcan, Kith. 9 8-1
CAdios Rick, K. Wilms 11 10-1
a-Farno Hanover, Akrmin. 12, 4-1
Lordling, Tisher. 10-1
b-The Chamo, Ligher. 2 10-1
b-The Chamo, Ligher. 2 10-1
A-Ackerman Iraled entry BBenjamin owned entry. C—F. Lucich
awited entry.
FREIGHY: Appears the
class of this field. Y. Time: Just beat
some of these. VANCOUVER: Always
tough to Each
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victory is Canadian Red with Jim Mueller. Longshot Senga Sonia, getting up in the final tonight's featured \$15,000 stride, dead-heated favored Ms. in the fea-Inglewood Pace at Hollytured La Canada Invitational Handicap Friday

**49ERS**-(Continued from Page C-1)

"People tend to think that because we play a pressure defense, we're going to go out and be ahead of some of the teams we play, 50-0, after seven minutes, says Jones.

"But it doesn't work that way. They've scouted us and they know what we're going to be doing. Their kids are under control and they run their of-fense well," continues Jones.

"The strength of the

pressure defense, with our

denth, is that we will even-

tually wear them down." Jones recognizes his role in the adjustment. T've got to be confident in what we're doing or it's not going to matter how good the kids are-we're not going to be successful with it," he says.

a challenge. "That kind of basketball, wide-open, helterskelter, drives me nuts," argrees Jones.

Being confident could be

"that's the kind of basketball our kids play best."
Particularly three of his starters - 6-5 Lloyd McMillian, 6-5 Richard Johnson and 6-8 Clarence Ruffen. The 49ers' other two starters, 6-4 Dale Dillon and 6-6 Larry Hudson, also blend well in that type of attack

Donnie Martin and Michael Wiley. Jones' decision is one

Bob Miller-coached teams are traditionally Miller's starters tonight

will be 6-5 Greg Green and 6-5 Paul Stewart at forward, 6-4 Will Roberts at center and 5-9 Greg Gordon and 5-9 Steve Seidler at guard.
The Diablos' best two

and 6-8 Byron Stewart will not start but are expected to see action. Ward has been sidelined a month with a back probhand and foot, injuries be

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$5,300. Claiming price \$28,000.

Flying Turks, Pelling 2 6-1
Demors Orphan Baby, Longo 4 8-1
Windy Way Scraiched
MISTER FALLACY: Only need
pace his race. HOOVER: Comes off a
sharp winning effort. MOIAN ANNA;
Has been in the money nine of her last

DISTANCE FINDER.

105—FIFTH RACE E70 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Perse \$3,200. Claiming price \$5,800. Saturday, December 4, 1976 Clear, frack last, First Pest 12:45 p.m. 52 Exacts first race. SS Exacts 4th, 8th, and 9th races. Claiming price \$5,880.

On The House, Michi ... 2 | 122 | 5-2
Rupsed Bomber, Lipham ... 8 | 19 | 31
Kinn Rapid, Hooluez ... 5 | 19 | 7-2
Mel Mahal, Clerisse ... 1 | 122 | 8-1
Buxup, Adali ... ... 3 | 19 | 5-1
Quarter Bender, Delomba | 412 | 9-2
ON THE HOUSE always reliable
for a sharp effort in these, 370-yard
marathon events. RUGGED BOABER
is the one to hold off at the wire. KING
RAPID takes a class drop and may 191-FIRST RACE, 358 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,006, Climbing price \$4,000. Goog Idea, Richards 119
Supgriflee, Ward 2112
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ON VER RAIN rates pon Figure 9
this group, BOY IMAGE a stout the off best races. LITTLE JOHN W.
SON looks best of the others.
LOW SHOY—JAGUARS

take if all. LONGSHOT—MEL MAHAL.

166—SIXTH RACE, 359 yards, 3 ear olds & up. Claiming Purse \$4,580. year olds a up. Liamon Claiming price \$10,000.

sener. Longshot—Grand Bar.

HARGER.

182.-SECOND RACE. 486 yards. 2
year olds. Claiming. Calif-ired. Purse
St.] Iss. Claiming. Calif-ired. Purse
Schabrk Remar. Cardoza. 2 | 22 J.2.
Life Brigade. Adalir | 119 41
Miss Penny Page. C. Calif. 2 | 119 9.2
Rawhide Sonny. Ward | 3 19 8.1
Dr. Kobay. Creaser | 19 15.1
Tim's Go Carl, Dever | 119 20.1
Ngativille's Giory, Nogue. 8 | 116 30.1
Globbod. Wright | 117 30.1
Bobe Girl, Ward | 117 30.1
Bobe Girl, Ward | 12 10 15.1
Freethrow, Adalir | 13 122 5.1
Grey Pouson. Clerisse | 14 | 10 20.1
BEAREEN and lockey Danny.
Milchell a bough pair with this kind.
SENATOR KEMAR ligure to improve
that last effort. LITE BRIGADE sakes
if all 16 10 pores after in the money.
CONGSHOT—NASHVILLES
GLORY.

180.-THIRD RACE. 480 yards. 3 Inaugural.

Heza Charger, Irss. 4 122 3-1

Little Blue Sheep, Whn 7 122 5-2

Shc's Preclos Lhm 3 124 2-1

Nather Creek, Myles 1 116 10-1

He Flys, Morrison 2 116 12-1

Vim And Visor, Cdta 5 120 15-1

Delllah Go, Knight 6 118 6-1

HEZA CHARGER may prove slight

edge here with mild uppet. LITTLE

BLUE SHEEP always reliable for a

GLORY.

18.—THIRD RACE. 489 varis, 3
rear sids 8 us. Claiming. Pures \$1,546.

19.—THIRD RACE. 489 varis, 3
scalamins price \$1,566.

19.—Third Race. 499 varis, 3
19.—Third Race. 4127
19.—Third Race.

LOHOSHOT-DUPE & STARR.

164-FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 1 year plds. Allemance, Purse \$1,000. 

#### Here's Life

I want to thank you for your comments on the "I Found It" telephone call you received. As Executive Committee Chairman for "I Found It" in the Long Beach area, I appreciate your positive attihide.

There are 950 churches throughout Southern California participating in this effort with 67 of these churches located in the Long Beach area. Many churches are involved including First Baptist of Long Beach, Our Saviour's Lutheran, Cerritos Assembly of God, First Brethren, Christian Life Church and Westside Church of the Nazarine.

You commented that you expected a "money pitch" at some time. I share with you that we have raised over \$90,000 in advance of the campaign from Christian people in our area and every bill for TV, billboards, newspaper advertising, etc. has already been paid. There will be no fund raising pitch or financial solicitation of anyone responding to the effort. The only purpose of the campaign is to share "a new life in Jesus Christ" with everyone in our city.

I, like almost all of our people, have volunteered my time to serve in this effort. I am a full time real estate salesman with the Grubb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage Company. If you have any questions, I would appreciate a call at our office or at my home. My home phone number is 431-8911.

Sincerely. Ray Mueller Executive Committee Chairman Here's Life America

#### 'I found it'

"I read an interesting section in your column today about the "I Found It" campaign. I am filteen

and a worker in the campaign.

I think you are mistaken about there being a money angle in the cam-paign. Every campaign worker paid at least eight dollars (adults-\$11) for the training that was required to participate and the media advertising. Let me assure you, sir, that at no time do we mention money. We give people an opportunity to accept Jesus Christ as their per sonal Savior and are holding Bible study classes at people's homes throughout the area to help the new

Christians grow. The "I Found It" campaign is not raising money. It is reaching people for Christ, many could not be reached in any other way because they never go to church.

Amy Hoheisel Cypress

#### 'Unethical'

The Independent Press Telegram has demonstrated great irresponsi-bility by printing Elaine Winer's article "Jew's Journey to Jesus" (November 20). By printing such material you have turned your news-paper into a blatent vehicle of conversion propa-ganda. Including such material in an independent newspaper is offensive and unethical. A newspaper is not the place for articles dedicated to religious testimonials and conversion attempts which are an affront to me and Rabbi Shalom Podwol

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Elaine Winer might be astounded to learn that between 1974-1976, 102 individuals have taken the 18-week Introduction to Judaism course under the auspices of the Harbor Board of Rabbis which prepares

for conversion to Judaism. Of these, 78 decided to become Jews and have been welcomed into the Jewish faith and fold.

Rabbi Max Kert teaches the class on Monday evenings at Temple Israel. Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, Chairman, Harbor Board of Rabbis

#### No for Jesus

As a Jew, I read Elaine Winer's article, "Jew's Journey to Jesus," with some interest. Ms. Winer referred to herself as a "Jew for Jesus." She also stated, that at the time of her conversion, she was ... a 16 year old Jewish girl who knew just enough about Christianity to know that Jews reject the di-vinity of Christ." It became apparent, while reading the article, that Ms. Winer might have learned a lot about Christianity but knows very little about her native Judaism. The term "Jew for

Jesus" is a contradiction. Religiously, one can no more be a "Jew for Jesus" than a married bachelor. When one accepts Jesus as the Messiah, they are parting ways with Judaism. Judaism is not a partial religion, waiting to be completed, but a living, ever developing continuation of 3.000 years of theology, tradition, and history. The Jew accepts one God. He needs no saviors to stand between God and him. Had Ms. Winer studied Judaism, instead of Christianity, she would have found this out. She also would have discovered exactly what the Jewish concept of the

Messiah is. The Jewish Messiah was never intended to be divine. He would be a human who all would recognize as the Messiah (redeemer). The Messiah as the physical manifestation of God is not a Jewish concept. Judaism. based upon the second commandment, has a strict prohibition against the worship of graven images. Hence, the worship of Jesus, is entirely out of the Jewish framework.

The idea that God would

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have a son is untenable in Judaism. The Jewish God is a spirituai one, who holds all people to be his children. He is invisible but permeates the world. The Jewish Messiah

was to accomplish certain things, which Jesus did not do. Among them, was the ushering in of the "Kingdom of God." This was to be a time of universial peace, where "nation shall not lift up sword against nation." This was to be at time of love and understanding between all human beings. According to traditional Judaism, the coming of the Messiah and the entering into the "Kingdom of God," would witness a resurrection of all the dead. There is no second coming in Judaism. When the Messiah comes, all of the above will be accomplished. Since Jesus did not accomplish the work of the Jewish Messiah, he can not be

accepted by us.

Finally, the Messiah of the Jews would not be a nediator between God and an. For Jews, a close elationship has existed since Abraham. The Jew is not without sin, but reither is he born into tin. Each person is responsible for their own action. There is no instant salvation. The Jew must seek forgiveness on his own. A personal savoir is not needed in Judaism, because we do not erect

obstacles to God. It is indeed unfortunate for Ms. Winer that she did not carry out one of the most important mitzvot (commandments) of Judaism - to learn Torah and Scripture. For had she done so, she would not have left the religion of Abraham, Issac, Jacob and Moses — Judaism. Stephen Harris

Norwalk

#### Scrooge's pal

Here's a letter from an ardent fan of yours — about Christmas!

It seems to me that for too many years this Christmas thing has become increasingly harassing and horendous. The change was subtle at first, but gradually the date for FIRST FOURSQUARE

beginning Christmas decorations was moved from right after Thanksgiving to now we can expect them practically after the Fourth of July. Now advertising has become an uncivilized ritual. We are bombarded beyond endur-

I feel like telling my friends and relations that I am taking a leave of absence and moving in with Mr. Scrooge for the duration!

My Christmas rules: I shall give my gifts at very odd times of the

year. I shall do my good

deeds at needy times. No Christmas cards excepting to people I never see but send them a note to tell them what I've been doing. They seem to enjoy them.

A Merry Christmas to my friends I see frequently ... orally that is. Telephone calls to shut-ins

and lonely ones.

Reallio, trullio, I love the lights and decorations but enough is enough! Vendy Heller Long Beach

#### 'Misguided girl'

As a Jew who has become observant only over the past few years and is very joyful to be so, I must express my shock and sadness over the article (Nov. 20) by the Jewish girl who turned Christian.

Shock, because of the blashy headline, "Jew's splashy headline, "Jew's Journey to Jesus" — using the word "Jew" as an attention-getter in a rather scornful way. Sadness, because it was all so unnecessary: this poor mis-guided girl did not have to go so far astray to dis-

Her story shows that she never gave berself a chance to be Jewish, never had a truly Jewish outlook.

eShe says that before her conversion, she "couldn't care less" about G-d. But a Jewish life is a life of total involvement with G-d, because it demands daily commitment through action. It is this dimension that gives Jews a sense of a personal G-d without having to believe that G-d is a person.

No Jew, not even the most world-renowned rabbi, knows "all there is to know about Ged." And yet this girl at 16, who had never even seen a Bible, felt that she did

Prayer in Judaism is not crying when you need help or blaming G-d when you are angry; it is the expression of hope for the welfare of the community, and the desire that we serve G-d in truth.

She knew "just enough about Christianity" — but what did she know of Judaism? She resolved to read the New Testament
- how about studying the Torah? In particular, how about some close attention to Deuteronomy 13:2 (no, I won't quote it — the interested reader can look it up as an exercise)?

It is not necessary for one born Jewish to go after another religion to find peace. True peace of the intellect and contentment of the spirit can be achieved, as I know from personal experience, by re-embracing Judaism, studying it, and coming home to one's nurturing

Phyllis M. Heppenheimer Long Beach

> PHYLLIS M. HEPPENHEIMER Long Beach

#### Xmas trouble

The word Christmas was derived by combining the two words, Christ and Mass. Originally it was a feast day in the Catholic Church for celebrating the birthday of Christ.

The celebrating of birth-days probably goes back to Cain and Abel with Eve baking the first birthday cake.

Human beings are always looking for excuses and ways to celebrate different past events. People have gotten so carried away with Christmas that even the Jews celebrate it by decorating their places husiness.

Unbelievers take Christ out of Christmas by calling it Xmas. It's the Xmas celebrating, not the Christ-mas celebrating, that causes so much trouble. Bernard B. Rininger

Long Beach

#### 'Poor Elaine'

Once again the religion section of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Saturday, November 20, was ''Clutter-ed.'' What a pity! Poor

Elaine Winer! She sure Lillian Liss

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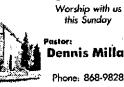
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#### GOINGS ON

The Christian Oratorio Society will present Christmas sections of "The Messiah" Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd.,

Dave and Barb Anderson will present a musical concert based on his albums Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave. He is the former director of Lutheran Youth Alive.

"A Stranger in My Forest," a film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at Berea Baptist Church, 6031 Linden Ave. Joe Davis of the New York Jets will speak during the Sunday School hou at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president emeritus of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, and his wife, Ruth, will present an audio-visual report of their mission tour of Africa and the Middle East, Sunday, I p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. He will preach at the 11 a.m.

A candle processional symbolizing the taking of the "Light of the World" from the Church to the Home will be held Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes.

Biweekly charismatic healing services (without a collection) will be held on every other Monday at 7:30 p.m., starting next Monday, in Education Hall, St. Mary's Medical Center, Tenth Street and Linden Ave-

Patricia Denniston and Virginia Keene will present a Christmas program at the public meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship Thurdsay, 10:30 a.m., at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust

Rev. Anthony Pezzotta, a former Catholic missionary and now a Conservative Baptist missionary to the Philippines, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Charles Roe of the New York Opera Company will present a program of Christmas songs Sunday, 10:15 a.m., at the Parkcrest Christian Church, 5050 Parkcrest

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by a choir of 200 Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis Ave.

"Thief in the Night," a film, will be shown Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the North Long Beach Church of the Nazarene, 27 E. Mountain View St.

'The Messiah" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 4 p.m. Chuck Tortoricia, a former member of the Baha'i

District Teaching Committee, will be the speaker at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, will preach and preside at services Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh

Richard Fredricks, baritone with the Metropolitan and New York City Operas, will be guest soloist at the Lakewood Village Community Church, 4918 Centralia Ave., Sunday at 11 a.m. William Murphy, minister of music for 25 years, will be honored at a reception between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

#### More on Elaine I don't see many letters

in the Independent, Press-Telegram about Christmas, the suggested sub-

Apparently people do not want to make any changes. After all it is good for the economy and business. I was so impressed by

the testimony of the Jew-ish girl that I sent the article to a Jewish correspondent in Marseille, France and offered to send her a Bible recently published by the American Bible Society in present day English.

However after I read the article written by the Rabbi in Saturday's newspaper, and noticed the fire

that had been struck, I mailed his answer to her for fear I would lose a good correspondent.

I have a few things to; say about the Rabbi's arti-cle: The Apostle Paul was a well educated and fully. informed Jew. After conversion he claimed that a Christian is a Jew through spiritual circumcision.

So, a Jew is not a Christian, but a Christian is. certainly a Jew insofar as being one of God's chosen people goes. The Acts of the Apostles

tells of Christians being violently excluded from the Jewish community. Jesus Christ was one of

B. B. Riniger. Long Beach-

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stand against the Detroit

Red Wings. A crowd of 12,000 is ex-

pected for the 8 o'clock

NHL match on the Forum

Not only are coach Bob Pulford's skaters winless

in their last 13 starts (7

defeats, 6 ties) but the

Kings are in danger of

surrendering second place. They lead Pitts-

burgh by a meager two points and Detroit by five

in the battle for second in

We showed signs of

the Norris Division.

ending our long slump,

Pulford said after the

Kings held Montreal's run-

away division leaders to a 3-3 draw Thursday.

juries, but even so we got

a tremendous effort out of

everyone. It was encour-

aging. Maybe we're finally

starting to turn it around," said Pulford.

meeting between the divi-

sion rivals. Earlier, the

Kings won 3-2 at the

Forum and escaped with a

3-3 tie in Detroit. The

Kings are unbeaten in 13

of their last 15 encounters

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-Al Larson

with the Wings (10-2-3).

This marks the third

"We've got a lot of in-

# PATERNO, PENN STATE QB RECEIVE DEATH THREATS

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The FBI is investigating threats against Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and one of his players made before last week's game against Pittsburgh.

Agent Lester Davis confirmed Friday that "some threats had been made" and that Paterno, other Penn State coaches and members of the team were under scrutiny during the game.

'The matter is under investigation by this office now," said Davis, declining further comment and refusing to identify the threatened player.

The Allentown Morning Call, in a copyrighted story Friday, said the player was quarterback Chuck Fusina and quoted him as saying, "We were told not to say anything."

The newspaper said assistant coaches Jim O' Hora, John Chuckran and J.T. White also received threatening letters signed by "a disgruntled father."
Asked about that report, Davis said, "We don't know anything about that."

A spokesman for Penn State's athletic depart-

Paterno was quoted by the Call as calling the

Penn State's 24-7 loss to No. 1-ranked Pitt last Friday night was the first time the Panthers had beaten the Nittany Lions since Paterno became head

#### CIF water polo today

# Poly, Wilson aim DUEL FOR JRB BID for playoff wins

Poly High has a chance to avenge one of its two losses while Moore League counterpart Wilson hopes to continue its impressive pace at the CIF 4-A water polo quarterfinals today.

The four matches will be held at Independence Park in Fullerton (Euclid St. and Valencia Dr.). Wilson plays University of Irvine at 10 a.m. followed by Poly-Mira Costa at 11:30, Los Altos-Newport Harbor at 1 p.m. and Sunny Hills-Corona del Mar at 2:30.

Poly (20-2) has won 15 games in a row since losing to Mira Costa, 11-8, in the Moore League tournament Sept. 25. Although No. 2 scorer Mark Quincy has been down with the flu, coach Rick Jones says the Hares are primed for a good effort

"We've been playing very consistent, consistent," says who added that Norm Bork and Dan Blount had good efforts in the 11-7 win at Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

Coach Ken Hamdorf also believes Wilson is playing its best water polo of the season.

The Bruins, now 19-5, downed Huntington Beach, 12-5, in the second round. Jody Campbell, Larry Rhoads and Matt McCormick lead the offense Kerry Kemp and Matt Riley have been the standouts on desense. Goalie Steve Corfield had eight saves Wednesday.

Semifinals and finals are Dec. 8-10 at East L.A. College.

# LBCC plays for fifth place today

Long Beach City College was eliminated from any chance at the State title in morning action of the Jun-ior College water polo championships at Golden West College but came back with a victory in afternoon play Friday.

College of Sequoias jumped to a 3-1 first-quar-ter lead against the Vikings and maintained that advantage the rest of the way for a 13-11 win.

Alan Korsgaden beat the Viking defense for six goals to lead Sequoias. Paul Pastusak (4) and Shannon Gallagher (3) were the top offensive performers for Long Beach.

#### Pro grid briefs

SEAHAWKS— Acquired afety Bryant Salter on waivers from the Miami Dolphins.

#### FISHIN' XD FACTS

BELMONT PIER— 14 anglers on 1 boat caught 210 rock cod, 4 cow cod. QUEEN'S WHARF— 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 221 rock cod, 1 cow cod; 1 cole.

1 sole.

SEAL BEACH— 45 anglers on 3 boats raught 674 rock rod, 3 cow cod, 1 sheephead, 30 whilefulsh; 35 anglers on the barge caught 5 hallbut, 422 white crooker, 289 herring, 25 mackeret.

PORTS-O-CAIL— 14 anglers on 1 boat raught 76 red snapper, 18 rock and Jonne of Jon

The Vikings defeated

Fullerton, 10-7. Long Beach used a 5-1 third quarter to put the game out of reach after leading 4-3 at the half. Seven Vikings found the net.

The Vikings play today for fifth place.

SEQUOIAS: Veyna 1, Ball 4, Clevenger 2, Korsgaden 6, LBCC; Gallaber 3, Pastusuk 4, Foster 2, Britton 2.

Fullerton ....... 2 1 1 3 7 Long Beach ...... 2 2 5 1-10 FULLERTON: Perry 1, Hopp 5, Canns I.

LHCC: Barloon 1, Schall 2, Rallings I, Pastusak 2, Britton 2, Boege I, Mills I.

#### CIF X-country title meet today

Dennis Arriola of Gahr in the 3-A division and Artesia in the 2-A will compete in the CIF cross country championships at Mt. San Antonio College

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#### Baseball briefs

MARINERS- Signed Vada Pirson as first-base coach.
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coach in 1966.

# GADES, SEQUOIAS

BAKERSFIELD- A record setting crowd in excess of 20,000 fans is expected to be on hand tonight when Metropolitan Conference champion Bakersfield meets Valley titlist College of the Sequoias in the 25th Shrine Potato Bowl.

The winner will be the California representative to the Junior Rose Bowl.

The teams have 9-1 records, but Bakersfield is a slight favorite. The contest will be held in the 19,467 seat Memorial Stadium, Bakerfield's home field, where the Gades' set the highest attendance figure in 1968 with 19.968 in a conference title clincher over El Camino. Special bleachers have been assembled and standing room only areas have been set aside to handle the overflow crowd. The game has been a sellout for weeks.

Sequoias, in its first post-season game ever, has averaged 31.1 points per game. The Giants allowed their opponents 10 each game. Bakersfield, shooting for its fourth JRB bid, averaged 30.8 points during 10 games, while allowing 15.9.

Sequoias' only loss was to Ventura. Bakerfield. making its first post-season appearance since 1970, lost

#### Baseball clinic at USC today

Seven major league managers head a list of 14 instructors at a baseball clinic to be held today and Sunday at 9 a.m. at Dedeaux Field, USC.

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda and Cin-cinnati skipper Sparky Anderson are among those who will lecture coaches and managers from all levels of baseball. Coaches may register for \$12.50, players under 21 for \$7.50.

#### Women seek marathon title

Defending champion Kim Merritt is among the more than 100 entries in Sunday's National AAU women's marathon championships which will be contested on Culver City's Western Hemisphere

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#### Band-Aid OLYMPIANS VIE IN Kings Bowl time in SWC Texas-Arkansas

tangle on TV

**Combined News Services** 

Texas and Arkansas thought they might be battling this weekend for the Cotton Bowl. Instead, they are playing simply for their fans in what could be called the Band-Aid Bowl.

The nationally televised game (Channel 7, 6 p.m.) carries so little interest that a crowd of only 50,000 is expected at the 78,000seat Memorial Stadium tonight. Texas is a 3-point favorite.

It has been a frustrating season for Royal because 15 key players have missed games with injuries, the most since 1945. This has forced Royal at times to start an all-freshman backfield.

The constant shuffling in Texas' Wishbone-T offense has resulted in record lows in rushing, as the Longhorns gained only 24 net yards against Houston and 14 against Baylor.

While Texas and Arkansas tangle, three bowl-bound teams—No. 6 Houston, headed for the Cotton Bowl, and Texas Tech and Nebraska, who will meet in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl-close out their seasons without fanfare against unranked opponents.

Houston is favored by 14 points over Miami of Florida and No. 9 Texas Tech is a 9-point choice over Baylor, No. 13 Nebraska is a prohibitive pick at Hawaii.

In NCAA Division II semifinals, Northern Michigan faces Akron and Montana State meets North Dakota State (Channel 7, 10:30 a.m.). St. John's (Minn.) engages Towson State for the NCAA Divison III title.

At Pasadena, Tex., Abilene Christian meets Harding in the Shrine Bowl IN NAIA semifinals, Elon plays Central Arkan-sas and Texas A&I tackles Western State, Colo.

# ROWING REGATTA seek to Six Long Beach Olympians—Claudia Schneider, Lisa Hansen, Joan Lind, John Van Blom, Irene Moreno

and Jan Palichikoff-are among the nearly 300 contestants entered in today's Christmas Regatta at Marine

The Long Beach Rowing Association-sponsored carmival begins at 8 a.m. Twenty-two events are scheduled. Admission is free.

Competitions for men, women and mixed crews will

be held in virtually all Olympic classes.

Among the featured races will be the 2,000-meter varsity eight. Crews from Long Beach State, UCLA, USC, Loyola, UC Irvine and San Diego State are

All of the participating Olympians are entered in more than one event. Lind was the most successful of the Long Beach rowers at Montreal, winning a silver medal in the single sculls. Moreno, Hansen and Schneider were in the women's quad boat, Van Blom in the men's quad and Palichikoff in the women's double

#### Prelim may be the feature

# UCLA youngsters vs. Brazil national

Are UCLA's youngsters better than Brazil's national team?

That's the question to be answered tonight at Pauley Pavilion (tip-off at 9). A far more competitive baskeball game will be offered at 6:45 when UCLA's talented women's team tangles with Baylor.

As long as Gene Bartow-goes with people like Marques Johnson, David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland, the men's contest won't be close. "We need to look at our younger players in game

competition and this will be an excellent opportunity.' says the Bruin head coach. Freshmen James Wilkes, Gig Sims, Kiki Vandeweghe and Darrell Allums played a total of only 22

minutes in Wednesday's 99-68 rout Jacksonville. As a group they shot 5-of-7 from the floor, scored 12 points and grabbed four rebounds. Vandeweghe (12 points), Allums (11) and Sims (8) had earlier performed in the junior varsity game against L.A. State.

Bartow believes his first-year performers can contribute in pressure situations later in the season, but only if given ample opportunities against weaker varsity

Brazil gave Long Beach State some problems for a short time last week before tumbling, 80-68. The South Americans shot well (30-of-57) but could not handle the 49ers' zone in the second half when they were outscored

BUCKS— Acquired veteran guard Fred Carter from the Milwaukee Bucks for second round draft choices in 1977

round draft choices in 1977 and 1978. — PISTONS. — Forward Al Eberhard will be out for a week to 10 days with a broken right big toe.

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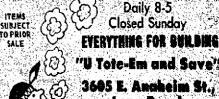
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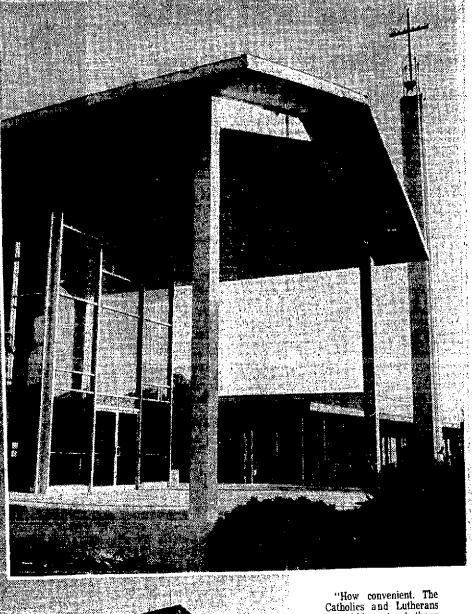
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— Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

#### 11 bishops opposed to 'priestesses'

By AL SAWYER
Knight News Wire
Eleven bishops signed a
statement in Chicago Thursday promising to provide an "evangelical provide an "evangelical and catholic witness vithin the Episcopal

The diocesan bishops signed a covenant which, mong other things, pledged to uphold the ancient Christian practice of in all-male priesthood.

The covenant was drawn up at a meeting of the Commission on the Apostolic Ministry (CAM) at the Church of the

Ascension in Chicago. The Rev. James C. Waticy, executive secretary of CAM, said the statement vas not intended to lay the

groundwork for a split within the church, but to establish a "supporting ec-clesiastical entity to be a rallying point within the Episcopal Church. So what we are doing is giving a

individuals to turn. "And you can underline within the Episcopal Church three times," Wat-

place for parishes and

Frances K. Swinford of Lexington, Ky., a national leader within the Anglo-Catholic wing of the church and a leading opponent of the ordination of women to the priest-

hood and episcopate, was one of the 250 delegates who signed the covenant. She said CAM has "no intention of leaving" the

Episcopal Church to form a new church structure.

Swinford emphasized that those bishops who signed the statement will remain in communion with those bishops who choose to ordain or accept women priests.

"But we will never accept priestesses," she

The covenant read in

"We affirm the tradition of male priesthood, or-dained by the Father in His choice of the sexuality of His Son, the one High Priest, maintained in the appointment of Christ's Apostles and manifested as the mind of the Holy Spirit in the unbroken practice of the Church in history. We believe that the ordination of women to the priesthood and episcoprovides no assurance of Apostolic authority for a Eucharistic consecration, ordination, absolution and blessing. Therefore, we will not ac-

cept the sacramental acts of this new ministry."

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CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. WHAT MARY SAW IN BETHLEHEM'S MANGER DR. MORTON, PASTOR, PREACHING



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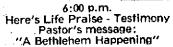
11:00 a.m.: "BEHOLD YOUR GOD" 6:30 p.m.: "UNDIVIDED DEVOTION"

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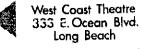




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one. John 10:30.

#### THEOSOPHY



SPEAKS SUNDAY

AT 10:30 A.M.

"HEALING

THE

INCURABLE'

LONG BEACH CH

Rev. James H. George, D.D., will be welcomed as the new rector of All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. He will be introduced by the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Adams, O.B.E., primus of the Anglican Episcopal Church of North

I and my Father are

Study and Oscussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 Alaminos Branch Library 36 E. 3rd Streef (near Chern py Beach No Char (Not Library Sponsored)



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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 18:30 A.M. 565 E. 36th St.

company some idea or other. She asked the old woman what she wanted. She haltingly explained that she had been rummaging in her attic and had come across a package of old papers which looked like stock certifi-cates and she "just wondered" if they were of any value. She explained to the secretary that she

POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

A shabbily dressed

elderly woman appeared at the offices of a big industrial company. Shyly, she asked to see the treas-

urer. His secretary was used to dealing with crackpots; someone was always trying to sell the

papers.
The secretary looked only once at the contents of the envelope and hurried into her boss' office. In a few moments, the treasurer himself ap-peared and ushered the old woman into his private sanctum. Her '"old papers," he explained, were valid stock certifihe explained cates and worth sixty-five thousand dollars on the

was having a hard time on

her widow's pension as she held out a grimy manila envelope stuffed

with yellow engraved

current market. Quite a romantic story, isn't it? This woman had wealth she didn't know she possessed. She had a hidden fortune in her attic.

Would you be surprised if someone told you that you too have a hidden fortune in your attic? The attic is not in your house but in your mind. You have unsuspected values to live a successful and happy life. All you have to do is to believe in yourself and put into operation a simple blueprint of positive thinking.

One of the most successful men I ever knew found his blueprint to achievement in a short sentence. He told me his story upon a visit to his office at a big industrial plant of which he was the head. Bright colors were blended with exotic woods to produce a striking effect. Everything looked new and polished super-sophisticated. Yet, on his desk, the most conspicuous object was a battered old copy of the Bible. I commented on this seeming inconsist-

ency.
"That's no inconsistency," he said. "That book is the most up-to-date

Fortune in your attic thing in this plant. Equipment wears out and styles in office furniture change, but that book is so far

ahead that we can never catch up with it."

He went on to tell me that his mother had given him that particular Bible when he went away to college. Like many young-sters, he took it along to please his mother but hardly ever turned its pages. After finishing college, things didn't go well for him. He felt he was unpopular and disliked. He admitted that roused resentment because he was negative in his thinking, cocky and opinionated.

Then one day he picked up that old Bible and leafed through it. And one sentence seemed to leap up at him from a page and, from then on, he felt his life had been changed. That sentence was, "The Lord is the strength of my life, in this will I be confident." Being negative and shy he had a huge interiority complex and confidence was what he wanted.

He decided then to put more faith in God and soon a new confidence began to fill his mind: confidence in himself, confidence in his own abilities, confidence in the future. He became more positive in outlook. He saw opportunities where previously he saw only diffi-culty and failure. His whole life and career took

You can release this same positive power within yourself to find fresh confidence and new determination to get what you want out of life. Mareus Aurelius, the Roman emperor who was also a philosopher, wrote, "Your life is what your thoughts make of it. Think nega-tively and you will stimulate negative results. Think positively and you will get positive results. Thoughts create an atmosphere that, like a magnet, attracts either positive or negative things.

The important fact to remember always is that you are greater than you think. And as you learn to

#### New 'Rev.'

Peggy Bassett will be or dained Sunday, 5:30 p.m., in the Church of Religious Science, 609 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach, where she has served for two years. A reception will follow.

#### Jackpot for cleric

Richard McNeeley, theology professor and Navy chaplain, won the television "\$50,000 Grand Slam." The money, he says, will go for scholarships, for the First Evangelical Free Church of Fulleerton, and for his-children and debts.

As a chaplain com mander be works at the El Toro Marine Air Station part time. His full job is that of chairman of the Theology Department at Biola College, La Mirada.

The final prize-winning question could have been answered by a smart Suiday School kid. It was: "For \$50,000, according to Luke 1:25, to what city was the angel Gabrial sent to deliver a message from God to a virgin?"

#### Zionists

Joram D. Rosenfeld, director of the Israel. Development and consul for economic affairs for the western states, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Zionist District of Long Beach-Orange County on Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Elks Clubt, Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

know yourself you will-find more ability within your personality than you ever considered possible.

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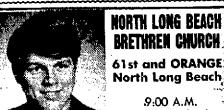
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2250 Clark Ave. Long Beach 597-2411 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

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#### NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH 61st and ORANGE

.9:00 A.M. Sunday School FOR ALL AGES

REV. DAVID MILLER, Pastor Speaking MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M. "WHEN A LITTLE DOES A LOT"

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.

"THE DEVIL DIDN'T MAKE YOU DO IT!" PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.



# Bellflower gambles for two points, loses by one

Banning gains

revenge, 29-0

By DAVID FERRELL

By GARY ELLIS

Bellflower High gambled for a non-overtime victory with 52 seconds remaining Friday night.

But the gamble failed when quarterback Don Hovarter's two-point conver-sion pass fell short of its mark and the Buccaneers lost to Aviation, 20-19, in the quarterfinals of the 2-A CIF championships at Redondo High.

The strategy was necessitated when kicker Frank Manriquez suffered strained knee ligaments attempting a PAT in the second quarter. Manriquez was carried from the field and a two-point run con-version—which also could have proved the margin of

victory—failed.

Beilflower's swarming defense smothered Aviation's attack in the first half allowing the Falcons

TEAM STATISTICS BELL	AVIAT
First downs	12
by-rushing?	Ō
by passing4	Ş
by penalty	26-11-2
Yds, gained passing 150	141
Yds. gained rushing 190	139
Yds, lost rushing	50 80
Total net yards339	229
Funibles/lost 0-0	0-0
Penalties/yards 7-90	2-10
only 24 yards through	the

air and 63 on the ground. Unfortunately, the defense was, overzealous on several plays.

Two plays into the game, Paul Rosen of Bell-flower swiped a Don Morrow pass and returned it to the Aviation 47.

Quarterback Hovarter ran 37 yards to the eight and apparently scored two plays later. But an out-standing fake to running back Scott Gleason also fooled the referees, who whistled Gleason's forward progress dead at the

Gleason scored from one yard out the next play and Manriquez converted. Aviation closed the first

quarter with a touchdown—aided by two roughing the passer calls. Morrow capped the 63-

No. 1-ranked Banning

High gained more than

just a berth in the LA City

4-A semifinals when it de-feated San Fernando, 29-0,

Friday night at El Camino

It gained revenge.
"We were so upset that
they said (in the news-

papers) that we didn't play

anybody tough and that the Marine League was a poor football league," said Banning coach Chris

Ferragamo, whose Pilots gained their 10th consecu-

tive win after a season-

opening loss to Loyola,

TEAM STATISTICS Sea F.

"that we put the clippings over all the lockers." Freeman McNeil ex-cluded, Banning was the sloppiest team in a sloppy

game, fumbling six times

and picking up 121 yards in penalties. San Fer-

nando, 5-6 after the loss,

one. Hovarter had scored untouched. yard drive with an 11-yard payoff pitch to John Magee and the score was tied, 7-7.

Hovarter then marched his club to the Aviation seven but the Bucs were detected committing another penalty-one of eight for 90 yards. Instead

committed five fumbles and was assessed 83 yards

McNeil, though, was brilliant. He rushed for three touchdowns—the fi-

nale a 97-yard burst in the

in San Fernando territory,

Banning beat the two-time defending City champs in the first half, building a

21-0 lead on a pair of McNeil touchdowns and a three-yard scoring run by

McNeil swept 10 yards for the Pilots' first score 2:12 into the game after Griffin—starting on de-

fense—recovered a bad pitch by San Fernando quarterback Mike Brant

on the 23-yard line. Settles

carried three times for 13 yards, then McNeil pranced the sideline for

the score.

San Fernando .... 6 5 6 6 6 6

Banadog ...... 7 14 8 8—29

Jeffrey Griffin.

Hovarter drove his club 76 yards in 14 plays with Gleason scoring from seven yards out. Manriquez was hurt and Aviation was called on a roughing-the-kicker call. A running PAT by Hovarter

> The second half was almost all Aviation's, which did not allow Beliflower a first down until 2:12 to play. In the meantime, the Falcons scored twice in the final period.

was stopped at the one.

of a possible touchdown, a

Morrow, who completed 11-of-20 passes for 141 yards, tossed a 24-yard touchdown to fullback Dan Clary. But the conversion kick by Clary was blocked by Gary McCredie with 11:21 to play, tying the score, 13-13.

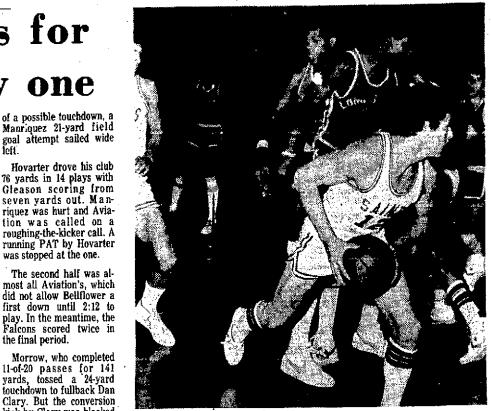
fourth quarter—for 198	score, 13-13.
yards on 14 carries.	
Ronnie Settles, playing with a 102-degree fever,	Bellilower 7 6 0 6-19 Aviation 7 0 0 13-20
added 85 yards for the	B—Gleason I run (Manriquez kick). A—Magee 11 pass from Morrow
Pilots on 12 attempts.	(Clary kick).  B—Gleason 7 run (run failed).  A—Clary 24 pass from Morrow
Despite two lost fumbles	A-Clary 24 pass from Morrow

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A.—Magee 22 pass from Morrow
(Clary kick).
B.—Granillo 13 pass from Movarler
(pass failed).

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#### CIF PLAYOFFS

West Cavina 17, 51. Paul 13.
Los Allos 28, West Torrance 14. Westminster 13, Sania Monica 9. Fontana 14, Fountain Valley 10.
South Pasadena 10, Lompoc 7. Villa Park 35, Damken 14. Temple City 28, El Modena 5. Crescenta Valley 21, Anaheim 14.
Antelope Valley 42, Esperanza 5. San Dirace 29, Aguora 26.
Norte Vista 20, Mennedy 12.
Aviation 20, Bellfower 19.
Bishop 23, Paso Robles 20.
Rim of the World 17, Notre Dame 13.



Looking for help

St. Anthony guard Cormac Carney looks for teammate to pass off to after grabbing rebound in Friday game with Poly High. Rabbits' Dino Gregory tries to avoid contact on play. Gregory scored 13 points in Poly's 50-44 triumph. Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Downey wins second, beats St. John Bosco

Downey High, with double figures as Mater Toby Simioli scoring 31 Dei edged Tustin, 55-53, in points, improved its record to 2-0 Friday with a semifinal game. record to 2-0 Friday with a 56-49 win over visiting St. John Bosco in prep basket-

Sophomore center John Ritchie added 11 points for the winners while Bob Sims led the Braves with

Bolsa Grande surprised visiting La Mirada, 72-49, as sophomore forward Jeff Smevog tossed in 20 points. Jeff Brewer led the visitors with 14, after scoring 29 in his opening game Wednesday against St. Paul.

Junior all-CIF selection Tyren Naulls exploded for 31 points as Lynwood stop-ped Glendale, 67-55, for third place in the Burbank-Hoover Tournament. Senior teammate Tom Freeman, with 12 points, finished as the tournament's leading scorer with 79 points in three games.

Warren, down 12-0 early, rallied to defeat San

Gabriel, 73-71.
The Bears' Jerry McCarthy hit 10-of-16 shots and scored 23 points as San Gabriel suffered its first home court loss in 54

Kurt Herbst and Jeff Wiggins each tallied 14 points as Beliflower knocked off host Cerritos, 59-54. The Dons could only manage 10 points in the final period as the Bucs frequently stalled.

Mayfair seniors Chuck Wysong and Rick Diffine combined for 47 points as mayiair opened its season with a 80-67 conquest of Brea.

Guard Mike Green tallied 22 points and teammate Rodney Brandon helped out with 15 to lead Galur past host Cal High, Los Alamitos had four

starters in double figures as the Griffins knocked off host San Marcos, 67-56. Pius X outscored visit-

ing Paramount, 19-9, in the final quarter to score a 53-44 win over the Pirates. Pat Steele, Jim Schultz and John Garcia scored in

Neff used a balanced

scoring attack to stop Pomona, 57-50, in a consolation round game.

Compton routed Do-minguez, 83-38, as Purvis Miller scored 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds NON LEAGUE

COMPTON (31): Harrief 3, Wetson 4, Miller 25, Malone 13, Jackson 3, Martin 5, Stauchter 7, Jetterson 6, Co-field 2, Elayrey 2, Sykes 2, DOMINGOUSZ (36), Clay 6, Lang 2, Brown 2, Brewer 3, Lynch 7, Freeman 4, Duncan 2, Cariton 3, Bosemas 6, Trainer 2, Broadway 1, Complete. 18 21 24 45; Dembingues 8 13 21 24 55.

Hundington Beach 19 9 10 24-62 La Habra ...... 16 17 16 19-68

EDGEWOOD (24): Sabata 27, Rabos 8, Pill 22, Daulels 4, Hester 2, elsan 8, Pyper 5, SERIOP AMAT (73): Goetz 6, costa 36, Wulf 10, Dennis 15, Brother 12. Edgewood ...... 22 24 11 13—74 Bishop Amast .... 22 14 28 17—72

GABR (38): Brandon 15, Greene 22, Beaply 9, Smith 4, Meyerbofe 4, Bubenfeld 1, CALIFORNIA (48): Edwards 15, Woodward 7, Smith 4, Clarke 6, Eastod 11, Stroup 2, Wade 2, 19 11 13—25 California 11 15 18 12—26

Carrespondent: Art Jackson

CYPRESS (53): Fagan 2, Gardner 13, Huy 2, G. Taylor 16, M. Taylor 14, Williams 6.

SONORA (49): Amaral 13, Eaton 2, Tacy 2, Kuper 14, Larton 2, Straight 12, Steward 16.

Cypress 13 13 8 19—53
Senacra 13 9 19 29—6 Correspondent: Patty Medearis

El. DORADO (43): Heller 6, Mite Martin 8, Babrock 12, Linn 2, Calbon 8, Papcek 5, Roorman 2, Hayes 4, TROY (41): R. Castle 9, Craven 0, Maynard 8, Sund 12, Miller 3, Laving 5, Olbot 2, Harris 2, Ed 18, 43 Trey 5 4 13 [5-4]

RREA (67): Davis 2, Johnson 8.
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Carrespondent: Don Acard BELLFLUWER (59): Herhat 14, Anderson 14, Sontoski 6, Detusen 3, Alexien 3, Farnham 13, Dommelte 6. CERRITOS (54): Wilson 6, Smith 12, Konishi 5, Novarette 8, Lodge 2, Wig-gins 12, Sanchez 6, McPherson 1. Bellflawer 12 14 17 16—59 Cerritas 13 15 16 10—54

Correspondent: Mike Delan WARREN (73): Walton 8, Guastella 8, McCarthy 23, Mullane 6, Uragna 11, Eubanks 10, Vernuy 5, McNabb 2, SAN GABRIEL (71): Regalado 10, Vargas 13, Ambrose 13, Neili 14, Mo-wrey 21. 

SANTA ANA (86): Stewart 7. Jones 13. Hairston 5. Cinerus 18. Brown 12. Neison 4. Gaila 5. Wilder 2. LA QUINTA (55): Timmons 18. Hogue 17. Henderson 5. Leidenbeimer 4. Rollar 4. Lorigan 2. Smith 4. Smata Ana 14 70 21 4-65 La Quinta 11 18 12 14-55

Correspondent: Larry Babeock

#### Wooden rest in hospital to be short

Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden was reported in good condition at St. Vincent Hospital on Friday and about ready to go home.

Prep football

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Lorscheider 2, Doana 2, Nieves 1,
Abreu 6. Los Alamitos .... 18 22 11 16—67 San Marcos ..... 6 17 18 15—58

Correspondent: Lisa Minaker

PARAMOUNT (44): Keith Korver 15. Leej 4, Jones 5, Kevin Korver 2, Gonzales 2, Verwell 10, Jackson 4, Welliver 2.
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ST. JOHN BOSCO (56): Sims 21, derson 15, Gurman 8, Duss 4, Esdon-10, 2, Asi 2, Stephen 2, Lancaster 1, vera 1. DOWNEY (70): Simisti 31, Ritchie Rapper 6, Hughes 5, Hazelton 6, ity 4, James 4, Paladin 4, Navarro 4, ssêr 2. John Bosco ... 14 15 14 13--96 wney ...... 21 20 18 21-74

Correspondent: Denise Garham MUER (72): White 9, Jordan 8, Williams 16, Berryman 15, Marable 16.
57: FRANCIS (189): McCall 7, Van-Den Boek 2, Willie 14, Stater 20, Walter 2, Sexton 3, Ward 8, Dubbar 4, Matr 20, 131 12 25—72 84. Francis 10 14 14 22—60

GARDEN GROVE (67): Hines 8, Gray 13, Lingenseiter 2, Shaver 6, Labret 2, Shervy 2, Moore 6, Harris 8, VALENCIA (81): Gilbert 18, Zamóra 20, Gilver 9, Martinez 2, Garcia 6, Mathilch 2, Dayis 2, Valencia 2, 21 14 13 13 -61 Garden Grave ... 14 8 21 14 57

Correspondent: Jeff Krehs GANESHA (43): Hawthorne 12, Virdon 13, Potes 8, Johnson 2, Harris 7, Eddings 8, Dow 2, Williams 4, Hall 6, MURPHY (79): Hayward 11, Ballard 14, Harris 21, Late 9, Lawson 8, Gauer 9, Rodriguez 7, Ballard 14, Harris 21, Late 9, Lawson 8, Gauer 9, Rodriguez 7, 15 21 21 22 79

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COSTA MESA (63): Young 8, Wills Tarino 19, Dadrz 3, Snow 7, Miller Newport Harbor . 19 17 8 23—67 Costa Mesa ..... 17 20 14 12—63

Correspondent: Russ Cramer

LA MIRADA (49): Myprs 11.
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Winn 12. Barry 9. Smith 2. Smewog 20.
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THOUSAND OAKS (88): Caestocker 5, McDonald 5, Ornelaz 33, Kent 25, Carmier 19, Minnich 2, Johnson 4, Smith 2: Bent 18, Smith 2: South 18, Menard 4, Wuston 14, Nagel 2, Tedley 2, Rebas 12, Mandeville 2. T. Oaks 31 22 23 88 N. Dame 20 18 12 14 54

TOURNAMENTS
CANYON CLASSIC
NEFF (5): Bartlef 17, Chambers 7,
Meyer 12, Young 8, Terry Snavely 7,
Ted Snavely 6,
POMONA 1591: Nooir 6, Nixon 12,
Warren 6, Fowlies 6, Sanders 6, Coles 8, D. Johnson 2, Andrews 2, Hayes 2,
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Correspondent, Mary Whistler TUSTIN (31):: McQuade 12, Strat-meyer 12, Robisson 2, Denjanbon 4, Smith 15, Miller 0, Citisoy 4, Engle 14, MATER DET (85): Hamaka 2, Pea-body 2, Gareti 12, Schulzt 11, Gaylan 8, Steele 14, Bill 4, Meacham 2, Tustin 2, 12 18 3 10—33 Maker Dei 15 21 11 8—55

Correspondent: Peter Mackinnon

BURBANK HOOVER
Tand place
LYNWOOD 4771: Freemen 12,
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8, Bronson 2, McCaa 4
GLENDALE 635): Fluher 17, Morehouse 8, Jensen 10, Duncan 8, Morgan
2 Lymwood ...... 13 19 22 13—67 Glendale ...... 10 13 20 12—55 Championship: Burbank 44, Centen-nial 42, Fifth: LaCanada 79, Hoover 85, MVP: John Barnhardt (Burbank).

HELIX
PIONEER 1681: Garcia 35, Rego 16,
Burkhart 4, Larmore 10, White 1.
OCEANSIDE 761: Jenkins 6, Parks
10, Reicheneker 13, Wilson 4, Naylor
13, Kelly 4, Eason 2.
Pinneer 18, 16 10 22-66
Oceanside 19 22 19 14-74

PACIFIC SHORES
Champleneskip: Serra 71, Morningside 89; Taird place: B, Montgomery
69. W. Torrance 43; Pittle Inglewood
61; Palos Verdes 33; Comeladan: Mira
Costa 81; Torrance 75. MVP: Michael
Zaño (Serra), Mike Antoine (Serra),
Barry Walker and Chue, Cowlinge
(Morningside), Chris Waddell and Rich
Jurk (M. Costa). Doug Williams Torrance (Russell Brown, Inglewood).
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Harris (B. Montgomer)
Montgomer 40, Excelsier 36; Mt.
View 40, Santa Monica 37.

Saints By KEN PIVERNETZ It wasn't your usual opening high school basketball game when St. Anthony and the defending CIF 4A champion Poly got together Friday night.

Rabbits

escape

Playing before a full house on the Poly campus and up against a good Saint team, the Jackrabbits overcame some opening night jitters to prevail,

Although Poly never trailed, the victory wasn't insured until Tony Gwynn came up with a steal in the final 23 seconds to give Poly a 48-42 lead.

Gwynn, teammate Manuel Johnson and St. Anthony's Jim Donnelly were the most consistent players in a game that had more than its share of spectacular plays—and turnovers by both teams.

The 5-11 Gwynn, who is the only returning letterman from last season's 30-1 squad, paced Poly with 16 points. Johnson, a 6-8 center, had 14 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots while 6-8 newcomer Dino Gregory was also in double figures with 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Donnelly with 14 points was the only Saint to operate effectively in the middle of Poly's tall and talented trio of Johnson, Gregory and 6-7 sopho-more Ray Whiting who while scoreless in his varsity debut had 10 caroms.

The Hares seemed on the verge of putting the game away, leading 40-31, at 6:44 of the fourth quarter. But the Saints, who played a 1-2-2 zone most of the night against Poly, outscored the Hares 6-2 to pull to within 46-42 at 1:04 when Spanier canned a 15-footer from the baseline.

St. Anthony ..... 8 15 6 15-44 Poly ..... 14 14 16 12-50 Total fouis: St. Anthony 11, Poly 13. Pouled out: Dietrich. JV score: Poly 51, St. Anthony 31

IN games involving other Moore League teams Friday night, Millikan and Jordan recorded impressive wins for the second time in three days, Compton and Lakewood also were victorious while Wilson lost its second in a

Millikan, getting 22 points and 16 rebounds from all-CIF forward John White, beat Marina, 65-53, in the first game of a doubleheader at Corona del Mar.

Jordan, which nipped Jefferson Wednesday, beat another good L.A. City team, this time Banning, 82-74

Three juniors—Jeff Bar-ber (22), Moby Oliver (15) and Bill Gasper (10)-combined for 47 points while Dwayne Campbell added 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Lakewood nipped Western, 61-57, as Bill Norris scored 15 points including a pair of free throws in the final two minutes to put his team ahead by seven points.

MARINA (\$3): Warren 18, Gibbs 4, rres 2, Hawkins 0, Bruce 17, Kochler MARIAN 1871

Borres 2, Hawkins 0, Bruce 17, Kocher 10, Crook 2.

MILLIKAN (65): White 22, Brown 4, Oplesby 9, D. Marty 10, Boatright 10, Johnson 9, Mott 1.

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#### Fooled ya

gleefully raises football above head as he scores on five-yard keeper early in Friday's CIF playoff game with Aviation. Unfortunately, Hovarter's ballhandling,

Bellflower High quarterback Don Hovarter which kept entire Aviation defense jammed at line of scrimmage, went for naught. Officials were fooled, too, and whistled play dead at one. Aviation won quarter-final clash, 20-19.

# Boswell runs past Santa Monica

# Westminster advances, 13-9

By Dennis Brosterhous Staff Writer

Running back Doug Boswell broke three tackles and ran 22 yards for the winning touchdown with 7:25 remaining to give the host Westminster

TEAM STATISTICS First downs
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Lions a hard-fought 13-9 decision over Santa Monica in the quarterfinals of the CIF playoffs Friday night.

The Lions found themselves in excellent field position when defensive tackle Ted McCaslin intercepted a Santa Monica pass on the Viking 27-yard line, Santa Monica quarterback Kevin Reynolds was being pressured into passing by a pair of West-minster linemen when he

threw the ball up-for-

grabs.
Westminster took the opening kickoff and drove to the five-yard line when Dennis Smith recovered an errant pitchout for Santa Monica. Smith also intercepted three passes, gained 78 yards with two pass receptions and scored the Vikings' lone touch-

After a Westminster fumble recovery and a Santa Monica interception on the next three plays, the Vikings drove to the Lion 48 but turned it over on downs.

From their own 48, Westminster drove 52 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 advantage in the final minute of the first quarter. Key plays in the march were a 16-yard pass from Tim Wigmore to Arnold Villareal and a 15-yard pickup on a rollout by Wigmore. Wigmore swept in from the six, aided by a crushing block

by guard Dave Fiorella. Santa Monica retaliated

quickly. On the third play of the Vikings' next possession, Younger looped a pass over the middle which appeared to be an

easy interception for ei-ther of two Westminster defenders. However, Smith reached over, grabbed the ball, and sprinted for the sidelines. The 68yard TD reception, followed by a bad snap on the conversion try made it Santa Monica held on

the next series and began driving again. With a firstand-goal from the one, the Vikings were called for a procedure penalty. On the next two plays, the Vikes moved the ball to the one again but Terry Lairson stopped running back Karl Cochran behind the line of scrimmage on third down. Santa Monica was forced to settle for a field goal with 2:17 remaining in the

Westminster's attack was paced by Boswell, who gained 126 yards with 24 carries.

Santa Monica .... 0 9 0 0— 9 Westminster .... 7 0 5 6—13

# W—Wigmore 5 run (Lairson kick). SM—Smith 68 pass Reynolds (pass failed). SM—Reatty 19 field goal W—Boswell 22 run (run failed).

#### Fountain Valley falls to Fontana, 14-10 By STEVE TAYLOR

#### Dell Cannady scored on a 13-yard keeper with 22 seconds remaining to give Fontana a 14-10 upset victory over Fountain Val-

ley before an overflow

crowd at Orange Coast

Cannady's run capped a 94-yard drive that started in the last 3:25.

College.

Fountain Valley went ahead 10-7 with one minute to play in the third quarter on Willie Gitten's six-yard

run over left end. Fontana, utilizing the Wishbone, regrouped in the fourth quarter as Rodney McMillan gained 18

added another 21 and

Barons.

McMillan put the ball on the 13 for the decisive Fountain Valley quarterback Doug Thompson

completed 9 passes on 16 attempts for 119 yards and Gittens rushed 21 times for 100 yards including Fountain Valley's lone touchdown which came on a 75-yard, four-play drive. Steve Steinke kicked a 22yard field goal for the

Pentana scering: Fox (2 run), Cannady (13 run), PAT: Ferris2 (kicks), Fountain Valley scoring; Gittens (6 run), FG: Steinke 22, PAT: Steinke tkick.

yards on a run, Cannady

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WILSON (82): Younger 6. Oher-loe gue 8. Dennis 8. Thompson 6. Summerfelt 12, Kaufman 7, Gurelo 2. Smilh 18. BAVANNA (86): Bonnema 18, Parc, Deckerr 10, Hickner 7, Estrada 14, Hunts, Evans 4. Wilson 15 14 18 13-62 Savana 22 22 14 8-66

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

First you see the eyes, dark gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentiis production of "King Kong" will be open-ing in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make "Jaws" seem like a minnow.

THAT WAS the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation.

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ture cut, not the director. "I felt we did a good soap opera. What I wanted ishing touches on the twohour, 11-minute film ("We

planned it for two-ten."). His work was done. "I feel good about it," he reflected in his office at the MGM studio, where most of "King Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I

people will be able to enjoy it." THE director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the "Towering

believe that even thinking

Inferno." Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away,

even though 90 per cent of the picture was mine." His opinion of "The Towering Interno": "The show was 10-15 minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the PLAZA 429 9778
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to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul (New-

man) and Steve (McQueen) helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time." GUILLERMIN speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French.

Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, nota-bly "Rapture" and "Waltz of the Toreadors." Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max," "The Bridge at Rema-gen," "Skyjacked."

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago and said, "I'm sorry I didn't get out of England sooner — the caste system has ruined it."

When Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in summer 1975, he had his first and only viewing of

the 1933 original.
''I hated it,'' he remarked. "The special effects were well ahead of their time, but the rest of the film was a potboiler. And yet the theme was fascinating; it was phan-

tasmagoric nonsense, but I loved it. One of Guillermin's big-

gest problems was how to introduce Kong. Producer DeLaurentiis argued for a low-angle shot displaying the ape in his immensity. The director didn't agree. Three weeks before the start of shooting, the idea came to him at 5 a.m. start with the biggest possible closeup of the eyes, then move to the full

body. It works. The other major chal-lenge was the casting of the Fay Wray role. A dozen actresses were tested, and big names were romanced. Guillermin argued for an un-known — "it would be disaster to cast Barbra Streisand.'

One day a model named Jessica Lange came to test. Said the director: "The kid read the script

for 30 seconds and I sent for Dino. 'This is the girl,' I told him. 'But you must test her,' he insisted. So I put her on film, and Dino agreed. Casting Jessica was the greatest piece of luck that fell into my lap."

JESSICA LANGE AND KING KONG

# 'Amahal and the Night Visitors'

Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahal and the Night Visitors" will be receiving performances by three local groups during the holiday

Opera Assn. will stage the work in the Merten Wray Theater of Rio Hondo College, Whittler, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.: members of the Garden Grove Community The Whittier Light Church, Chapman Ave. at Lewis St., offer the work at 6 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 12; and the USC Opera, directed by Natalie Limonick, visit the Westwood Playhouse, 10886 Le Conte, Westwood, for one performance on Dec. 20 at 8

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did not seem daunted. All its marvels were there:

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pure, shimmering tone, runs that flowed like quicksilver, sharpshooter accuracy of pitch; and baskingly radiant, keenly controlled vocal colors. As to her dramatic presence, it was astonishing how, with a voice so grand, she could make herself seem

so petite.
One only regretted an occasional hardness in her tone and a dry, weak quality in her lower register.

The greatest embarrassment was the strained and straggly tenor of Henry Price as Count d'Almaviva. Though Price turned out a fine Ralph

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showed himself quite unequal to the part's operatic demands.
Richard Fredricks proved similarly ineffec-tual as the Barber despite

Rackstraw in "Pinafore"

last week, here he played

a boy scout-like Count and

his greater vocal adeptness. His genial; rather cowboy-like manner made him an improbable conspirator, and his weak upper register rendered

FULLER characterizations and able, if not powerful, vocal performances were delivered by Spiro Malas as Don Bartolo and Samuel Ramey as Don Basilio.

The production devised and directed by Sarah Caldwell was a slow, bumbling exercise which used cute effects (such as a rolldown marriage certificate) in the place of solid conception. One sometimes wanted to give the charac-ters a hand in what should be the slickest of eye-

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Miss Caldwell conducted the lame orchestral performance. \*\*\*\*

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Judge Ralph Biggerstaff set Jan. 6 for trial for Ruben Johnson, 33, and continued him in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$100,000

Johnson pleaded not guilty to shooting Freder-ick Johnston, 28, assistant city editor of the Ventura County Star-Free Press, outside an office of the state Employment Development Department at 2121 E. Firestone Blvd. on Sept. 13.

Authorities said the victim was a friend of Arlene Herrera, 19, Johnson's common-law wife. Johnston, Miss Herrera and her sister went to the unemployment office to meet Johnson and serve him with a court order requiring that he return the couple's 2-year-old son to

Miss Herrrera.
Instead, authorities said, an argument broke out and Johnston was fatally shot.

Johnson was arrested Oct. 15 in Sonora, Mexico, where police said they also found the 2-year-old boy in good condition. The youngster was returned to Miss Herrera, who had been granted custody of the boy in the court order.

#### Illegal aliens get prison in rape of coed

Two Mexican illegal aliens convicted of kidnaping and raping a 19-yearold Long Beach woman last Aug. 8 were sentenced to state prison Friday by Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin.

Miguel Hernandez, 30, was sentenced to five years to life; while codefendant Jesus Gonzales 19. was sentenced to six months to life under the Youthful Offender's Act.

Judge Litwin said that his reason for sentencing Gonzales under the act was to allow the State De-partment of Corrections "greater flexibility" and not to minimize "the seriousness of the offenses."

Litwin termed the of-fenses "very serious and appravated" aggravated.

Hernandez and Gonzales, who were found guilty by a jury Nov. 12, face deportation to Mexico at the conclusion of their prison terms. It was an earlier rape-

case sentence by Judge Litwin that provoked an antirape protest march to the steps of the Long Beach Courthouse last week.

Litwin sentenced a Redondo Beach man, who pleaded guilty to raping a Long Beach State Universify coed last spring, to spend 30 weekends in the county jail.

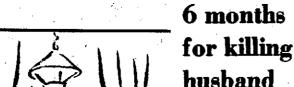
#### **Ecologists** hit plan for new Dow plant

DAVIS (AP)—Environ-mentalists charged Friday that a proposed \$500-million Dow petrochemical plant in Solano County would pollute the air and water in the Sacramento River Delta area.

A Dow spokesman dis-puted the findings cited by the environmentalists and said they would be refuted at a joint hearing of several state agencies next week in Sacramento.

The environmentalists made their charges at a rally attended by about 250 persons on the Univer-sity of California Davis campus. Dow spokesman Jack Jones replied in a (clephone interview.

Jones said Dow, which is appealing a Bay Area Air Pollution Control District rejection of its firstphase permit request, will disprove the claims against it at the Dec. 8 and 9 joint hearing of the State Water Resources Control Board, Reclamation Board, State Lands Commission and Department of Water Resources.



husband A woman convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of her estranged husband at a Long Beach cocktail lounge last summer was sentenced Friday to six months in the Los Angeles County Jail. As she left the courtroom, Ingrim Theresa Webb, 27, whose jail term had been stayed until Dec.

29, collapsed in the hall-way and burst into tears. While relatives tried to

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all having banner years—and we are over-drawn twenty-six dollars and nine cents."

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SACRAMENTO (AP) --Hospitals officials criti-

cized the state Depart-

ment of Health Friday for cracking down on 12 hospi-

tals that the department

said had begun to use or

install body scanners with-

The California Hospital

Association and the United

Hospital Association con-

tended in a joint statement

that the department was

misinterpreting a new state law in announcing

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"The hospital associa-tions do not believe that

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were being processed," the organizations said.

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According to Steve Bur-ton, a Health Department

attorney, the 12 facilities had ordered scanners but

did not have them in use

by Sept. 9, the day the law

had to obtain an exemp-

tion from the department

before using or installing the machines, he said.

hospitals to obtain permis-

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In passing sentence, which called for three years' probation, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin stayed the jail term to allow Mrs. Webb to spend Christmas with her son. He ordered her to return to court at 9 a.m. Dec. 29 to begin her jail term.

Mrs. Webb was found guilty by a jury Sept. 30 of shooting Lawrence Webb Jr., 32, at the Coronet Room, 2476 Sante Fe Ave. shortly after midnight July 4.

The defendant, who was working as a cocktail waitress at the lounge, testified during the trial that Webb was coming over the bar after her when she shot him.

#### United seeks changes in Cal. air fares

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) United Airlines asked the state Public Utilities Commission Friday to approve fare increases ranging up to 59 per cent in some areas and decreases of 18 per cent between San Francisco and Los An-

The fare changes, part of an airline attempt to comply with federal orders to equalize intra-state and interstate fares in California by Feb. I, were also submitted for Civil Aeronautics Board approval in Washington, .C., airline spokesman Charles Novak said.

"Generally, where there is intrastate competition, United will reduce interstate fares to the intrastate level." Novak said.

The San Francisco-Los Angeles rate would drop from \$28.70 to \$23.61 under the proposal, he said, but would jump from \$20.93 to \$33.33 between Bakersfield and San Francisco — a 59 per cent boost.

From Monterey to San Francisco, rates would increase to \$22.22 from \$14.54, he said. Other cities experiencing increased fares to San Francisco would include Visalia and Santa Barbara, he

#### 'Kidnaping' of corpses is charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A funeral-home opera-tion was accused of "kidnaping" corpses from the coroner's office and in-timidating bereaved rela-tives in a civil suit filed Friday by the district attorney's office.
"These defendants are

charged with so many violations of the laws regulating the funeral industry that a mere listing of them would comprise a comprehensive review of all the worst a funeral director could do," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Ray Bonner, director of the office's consumer fraud and white collar crime unit.

Nicholas and Daisy Daphne, who operate several funeral parlors in the San Francisco Bay area, were accused of: -Taking bodies from

the coroner's office on the basis of untrue representations and without permission from next of kin. —Using solicitors, false badges and intimidation to

-Using improper embalming practices. Disposing of remains without necessary permits.

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EDWARDS, Jack A. of Compton. Passed away December 1, 1976, age 60. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, Paul, Robert and William Cerjak; daughters, Janice Merando, Sandra Kasinger and Aubra Edwards. Services will be Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Paramount Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

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STURDIVANT, Molly B. Formerly of 2281 E. 6th St. Age 88. Passed away Thursday, Suraway Thursday. Survived by daughter, Barbara M. Vazquez; daughter-in-law, Mary Sturdivant; granddaughter, Gloria Greth. She was a member of the Second Church of Christ Scientist. Private service will be held in Whittier. Family requests donations to your favorite charity. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

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# Broadway musical 'Company' offered by L.B. City College

Whatever became of those bright and alienated "generation gap" young-sters who reached ma-turity during the late 1960s or early '70s? A few answers — or insights, at least — are revealed by "Company," a flossy musical now playing weekends at Long Beach City College.

Exactly as the bright and alienated youngsters of the "lost generation" 1920s, or any other generation in conflict, these most recent rebels went on to extol the homely virtues and become good citizens by their lights.

IT'S NO quick process, either. The Stephen Sondheim-George Furth vehicle requires over 21/2 stage-hours to delineate this growing up process for five couples, their sin-gle buddy and three liberated ladies.

The extent of this transformation is measured in terms of the five couples' relationships with good, old single Robert, done in a very low-key style by Michael Alan Ross.

In the beginning, good old Bobby is their link to the glorious pleasures of a free, unfettered youth they surrendered to marriage or in joyously illicit living together in the (shades of Leonard Bernstein!) wonderful city of New York.

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cade of Stars, sponsored by radio station KHJ, at

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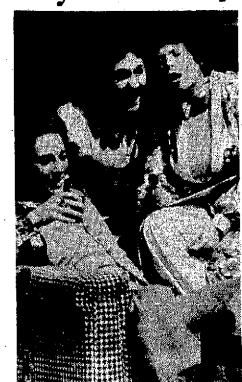
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BACHELOR ROBERT, left, (Michael Alan Ross) gets a slice of married life while visiting his friends Harry and Sarah (Loren Almaguer and Patti Dole) in this scene from Long Beach City College's production of Broadway musical, 'Company.''

BY THE end, still unchained by wedlock legal or otherwise, Robert comes to symbolize their

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lost youth. Needless to say, his popularity is on the wan by this time.

There is no central, rememberable tune to hum while enroute home, an observation possibly summing up the musical style—a todayish blend of rock and jazz, presented modern dance style.

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polite, sophisticated society. This work is no exception to the trend, and shockable purists are so warned. Likewise, sex is way out of the closet here, with a scene or twos that gets rather explicit.

DIRECTOR Shashin Desai, musical director Ron Logan and choreographer Dom Salinaro clearly work well together, blending their respective disci-plines into a cohesive whole. If there are no standout individual performances, there at least are no bad ones from:

Pattie Dole, Loren Almaguer, Teresa O'Neill, James Maxwell, Dawn Ide, Jeff Paul, Cyndi Wedeen, Jim Echols, Colleen McBride, David Fruecht-ing, Teresa Velarde, Antonia Shadwick asnd Birdie Salerno.

Repeat performances today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday-Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m., plus a closing day matinee at 2:30; in college auditorium, 4901 E. Car-

#### BERGMAN

United Artists will release Ingmar Bergman's new film "The Serpent's Egg," in the United States and Canada. The Dino De Laurentiis production stars David Carradine and Liv Ullmann and concerns the onset of Naziism in Berlin of 1923. Bergman has started filming at Munich and will move to West Berlin in January.
"The Serpent's Egg" is
the first movie he has
made outside Sweden.



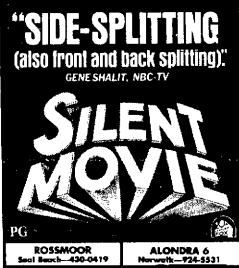
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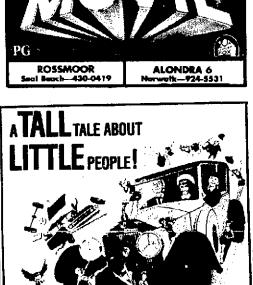
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Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, household names from the past, pause for breakfast at a New York restaurant recently-the first time they had met in 32 years. The two co-starred in the 1944 film "Going My Way." Crosby was in town to star in a show on Broadway which will benefit the Mannes College of Music of which Miss Stevens is president.





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... Health Department Director Jerome Lackner said that in one case investigated, "there was a toxicology report that showed an abnormally high level of a drug and the drug was not suffi-ciently diminished to lower the level to the point where the patient was

He also told reporters that there was a case where a patient had a recent clear X-ray and then died "within a day or two of pneumonia." There were other in-stances, Procunier said, in

which patients strangled and died after being tied down, possibly choking themselves on the restraints.

The 103 deaths were included in 373 that investigators labeled as somewhat questionable last month. Most of those were cleared, but the 103 were moved to the more serious category.

There were five very questionable deaths at Agnew State Hospital, four at Atascadero, 13 at Fair-field, 15 at Metropolitan, 28 at Napa, 44 at Pacific, seven at Patton, 13 at Porterville, 10 at Sonoma and none at Stockton.

Investigators will now break up into six teams to begin probing the 139 deaths, starting first at hospitals where there were the fewest.

In addition, Procunier said, three investigators will be assigned to check reports of staff members at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk who have used intimidation to keep other employes from talking about patient abuse.

Procunier said investigators have uncovered 15 to 20 incidents of patient mistreatment at Metropolitan involving eight to 10 employes. "There are going to be three investigators proceeding specifically on that issue," he said.

Bob Nance, a department spokesman, said 11 of the dead patients at Pacific were mentally retarded infants who were killed by an apparently undetected epidemic uncovered by investiga-

He said investigators want to know, "Why did it take a cop to find it?"

Meanwhile, federal health authorities have agreed to act as observers in state Health Department inspections of the hospitals, state officials

Harold Coleman of the federal Health, Education and Welfare regional office in San Francisco, and other HEW officials met with state health leaders and said that was all they had the resources to do.

A state commission on government organization called for independent federal review of the hospital system because it said state health officials inspecting state health facilities may not and impartial.

#### DMV, Calif. at odds over license fees

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Department of Motor Vehicles is overcharging California cities and counties \$9 million a year for its costs in collecting motor vehicle license fees, the state Auditor General said Friday

DMV Director Herman Sillas replied with an attack on the accuracy of the audit report.

"The report starts off by understating the number of drivers licenses we issue by 2.5 million, and gets progressively less accurate and more confus-

ing," Sillas said.
"I'm frankly surprised that the Auditor General's office would allow such a poorly researched paper to be forwarded to the legislative audit commit-

The auditor also said the DMV supplied different manpower figures to the Legislature than the figures reported to the

governor's office. And he said the \$3 fee for drivers licenses and renewals is not high

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# 'Brain vs. heart death' at issue in murder charge

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A 27-year-old Long Island man was charged with murder Friday after a girl he allegedly attacked and robbed was certified as "neurologically" and "clinically" dead and then removed from life-sustaining apparatus in Southside Hospital in Bay

Describing the case as fraught with "Karen Ann Quinlan overtones," a spokesman for the Suffolk County dis-trict attorney said his office was expect-ing a complicated legal proceeding in the case, which he said had been turned over to the Major Offense Division of the office. Miss Quinlan was kept alive although comatose in a controversial New Jersey case.

The district attorney's office said this was the first such case involving charges of marder and life-sustaining apparatus in Suffolk County and that the issue of brain death vs. heart death would figure in the case.

Walter Burton Carey, the suspect, was arraigned Friday in First District Court on a charge of second-degree murder in the death of Karen Pomroy, 17, who lived in Islip.

He was held Friday night without

bail in the Suffolk County Jail in River-

head four days after he allegedly at-tacked the girl with a railroad spike near Islip High School, taking an undisclosed amount of money from her, according to the district attorney's of-

During the attack, the spokesman said, Carey "hit her in the side of the head with the railroad spike." Miss Pomroy was taken to the hospital Mon-day shortly after the attack, and hospital administrators said her condition

The girl was kept on a respirator because it was the "wish of her parents to have a transplant of her eyes and kidneys" to other persons, the spokes-

Miss Pomroy was taken off the respirator Thursday after four doctors taken part in an intricate process leading to official certification of her death, Michael L. Nolan, a vice president of the hospital, said.

Three electro-encephalograms had been administered to Miss Pomroy over a 24-hour period, none showing any brain activity, Nolan said, adding that the certification of death and the removal of the respirator had followed shortly after the certification.

# **JOBLESS CRISIS**

in close consultation with husiness and labor leaders and that the major problem with this approach was that "no person or group of persons speaks for all business or all labor.

Voluntary guidelines could never be imposed "on a unilateral basis, just by me, unless I had substantial support" from groups across the economic spectrum, Carter

With joblessness now with joblessness now only a fraction below the worst days of the recession in May, 1975—when it hit 8.9 per cent—it seems inevitable that Carter will have to come up with a prompt and powerful eco-nomic stimulus when he takes office next month to reduce unemployment by 1.5 percent in 1977 as he

has promised.
"I'm just sorry that
Jan. 21 isn't closer, said
United Auto Workers Union president Leonard Woodcock. "We will have to have stimulus to the economy just as soon as Mr. Carter takes office."

AFL-C10 President George Meany said, "Obviously, we need as soon as possible the pro-grams that Mr. Carter discussed during the campaign, the programs that will encourage balanced economic growth and full employment."

But Carter, during his press conference, refused to say whether he still sup-ported the labor-backed Humphrey-Hawkins bill for full employment, claiming he was not familiar the exact form of the much-amended legislation as it now stood. He appeared to be backing away from his pledge during the primary campaign last spring to sign the meas-

Carter said only that he agreed with the "admira-ble" goals of the measure, which would seek to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980. He described that as a reasonable" target.

The bill, originally proposed more than a year ago by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Haw-

#### PARCEL PACT REACHED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tentative agreement was reached Friday in the strike against United Parcel Service that has tied up Christmas merchandise ship-ments along the East Coast for more than 10 weeks, the Teamsters Union announced. The agreement will be presented for approval by the 17,000 striking union members next week and a company spokesman said operations will be resumed "as quickly as possible."

# Jobless rate dips in L.B.-L.A. area

slightly in the San Bernardino-Riverside

The Los Angeles rate was 8.9 per cent in November, compared to 9.0 per cent in October. The State Employment Development Department credited hiring gains in trade and government for the decrease. The rate a year ago was 10.3 per

The Orange County rate was 5.9 per cent, compared to 6.1 per cent in October and 7.6 per cent in November 1975. It was the fourth consecutive month that the rate dropped and

the first time since November 1974 that it went below 6 per cent. In San Bernardino-Riverside, the rate rose to 9.4 per cent in November from 9.3 per cent the month before. The rate a year ago was 10.7 per cent. Unemployment decreased 12 per cent from

November 1975. Statewide, the unemployment rate dropped rom 9.8 to 9.4 per cent last month as nonfarm jobs hit a record high for the third consecutive

month. California's seasonally adjusted rate was based on an 18,000 increase in unemployment to a November total of 850,600. But the Employment

The unemployment rate Development Department for November dropped in Los Angeles and Orange said the increase was less than expected for this time o

The unemployment rate is adjusted to eliminate the influence of regular seasonal changes in employment. Thus the rate declined while unemployment increased because the increase was less than expected.

The nonfarm total of wage-earners was 8,052,-800, a new high for the third month in a row. The increase has been 178.300 during the past 12 months, following a loss of 52,800

for the previous year.
Of California's 9.486 million civilian workers, about 8.635 million held jobs last month.

Layoffs were fewer than expected for this time of year, and trade, finance, insurance and real estate employment increased more than usual, the department said.

There were seasonal declines in jobs in the con-struction, manufacturing, transportation, utilities and agriculture industries.

A year ago for the October-November period, unemployment rose from 881,700 to 930,600 with an increase in the jobless rate to 10.4 per cent.

Since then, the rate has averaged 9.7 per cent, ranging from a high of 10.1 per cent last December to a low of 9.2 per cent

kins, D-Calif., would provide government-financed jobs as a "last resort" during periods of high unemployment. Carter did not mention that feature of the much-rewritten measure but said the bill has come "closer and clo-ser"to his own views with each rewriting.

On another economic front, Carter criticized the steel industry price hikes and said he hoped the industry would rescind its decision. "I felt, and still. feel, the leaders of the steel industry could have made a dramatic gesture of restraint... by refraining from a price increase at this time," he said.

"There still is some doubt in my mind whether the price increase was

justified or whether it will stick. I still hope they will terminate the increase to hold down the inflationary spiral,' Carter added.

Asked what he personally had done to head off the 6 percent steel price increase, Carter said one unidentified Senate Republican leader—it was sen. Bob Dote of Kansas—"voluntarily" contacted steel company executives on Carter's behalf to ex-press his "concern."

In addition, Bert Lance,

the Atlanta banker who is his choice to take over as head of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, contacted executives of three major steel companies and asked them "not to join the first group of smaller companies who began the steel price increase."
Not all of the job report

was bad. The Labor Department said total employment picked up sharply last month, although not enough to provide jobs for all the new entrants to the labor force.

Total employment, which had been struck on a plateau for about four months, rose by about 350,000 to a new high of 88.1 million.

The increase in both unemployment and employment resulted from a sharp growth in the labor force, which increased in November by 560,000 to 95.9 million.

Most of the increase in oblessness last month was among adult men. whose unemployment rate rose from 6.3 to 6.5 per

Joblessness among women edged up from 7.6 to 7.7 per cent, while the rate for teen-agers was

unchanged at 19 per cent. Among whites, jobless-ness rose from 7.3 to 7.4 per cent, and the rate for blacks and other minor-ities inched up from 13.5 to 13.6 per cent.

Jobless rates for the heads of households, the groups regarded as the family breadwinner, re-mained at 5.4 per cent for the third straight month.

Besides the gain in em-ployment, another potential bright spot was a slight increase in the average work week, from 36.1 to 36.2 hours. A lengthening of the work week usually precedes hiring of additional workers.

# Steel price hike 'may not stick'

NEW YORK (AP) The chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. said Friday he is not sure the industry's

recent 6 to 7 per cent price increase will hold up.

Edgar B. Speer, chief executive of the nation's largest steelmaker, told security analysts on Wall Street that "conditions in the market will tell us whether or not the recent steel price increases will

"OF ALL the price increases announced over the past two years, probably only 30 per cent of them ever took effect,' Speer said.

The industry's last previous announced price rise, a 4.5 per cent hike in August, was rolled back after steelmakers met heavy customer resistance. Since then the industry has maintained that it needs higher prices to

cover increasing costs.
This week U.S. Steel joined several other major steel companies in announcing the 6 to 7 per cent price hike on flatrolled sheet steel, which is used in a wide variety of consumer products.

These companies were criticized by President-elect Jimmy Carter and the government's wageprice council for announcing the increases when demand for steel is weak. Carter said he doubted that the increases were justified.

BUT SPEER disagreed with their assessment. "If we cannot maintain a reasonable cost-price relationship in the major prod-ucts, they will not get pro-duced." Speer said. "It is important to emphasize that we share

the optimism that almost all the experts seem to have toward the months ahead. We expect heavy capital expansion will take place in the second quar-ter of 1977," he said.



#### Sea lion's share

Fatman the sea lion successfully snags tail of test antisubmarine rocket under water Friday at amphibious base near Norfolk, Va., after it was launched from frigate. Three sea lions were brought from California to retrieve rocket during experi-

# Long, scary ride off peak

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — "We sang every song we could think of," said a man who tried to soothe frightened passengers crowded together on a long, scary gondola ride down a mountain.

About 80 persons were stranded Thursday night at the top of the 8,516-foothigh Palm Springs Aerial Tramway when an errant bobcat touched a power line and knocked out electricity on the tramway.

Within an hour, tramway officials started an emergency generator, but the power was so reduced that the normal 10-15 minute, ride down the mountain took 1½ hours.

The gondola was jammed to capacity, and many passengers were terrified, said Orv Maurit-

ern, of Gig Harbor, Wash.
"Pil tell you it is an
awful scary feeling," Mauritzen said. "We were so
crowded we could barely move. Some people got so scared they got sick."

Mauritzen led the pas-sengers in song to keep

their spirits up.
The bobcat was later

found dead at the bottom of a power pole.

The gondolas were docked when the power went out, so no one was stranded in mid-passage.

#### Over 1,000 seek few clerical jobs

SACRAMENTO (AP)-More than 1,000 persons applied Friday for a hand-ful of state clerk jobs in Sacramento and Yolo counties. There were 200 people in line at 8 a.m. outside the State Personnel Board offices.





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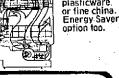
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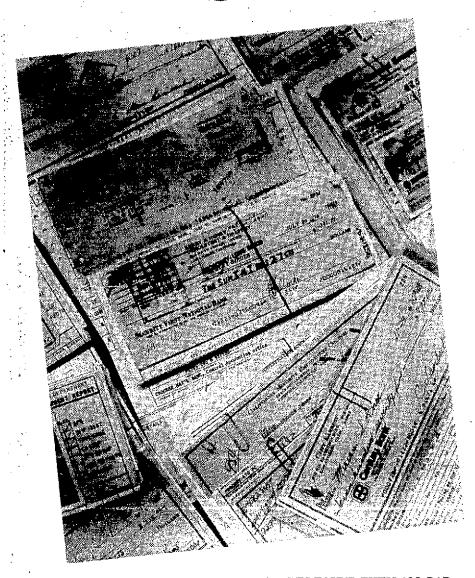
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stealing \$600,000 in one year.

A local bank lost nearly \$1 mil-

lion to them in one year.
Pistol-waving robbers? Slippery shoplifters? Wrong.

THE HIGHLY successful criminals in these examples are members of sophisticated rings that move from county to county throughout the state.

Guns are not a part of their arsenal. Pens are their weapons. Stealth is rarely employed — they walk right up to you with a sincere smile and say, "Would you cash this check for me?"

"Yes" is usually the answer, and the person doling out the cash has been stuck with worthless paper, victimized by a professional

forger.
There are at least nine organized forgery rings operating in the Southland, according to state attor-ney general's intelligence analysts. One involves 35 people in five different "divisions."

FORGERS no longer spend hours squinting to copy a person's

The rings tap computers for data and in some cases "have better intelligence operations than the police," said Sgt. Donald Hesslink, supervisor of the Long Beach police

forgery-fraud detail.

No one is safe from a professional forger. Hesslink cited three

of the ways a ring works:

—A man and a woman walk into a small shop. While the woman occupies the ione clerk, the man locates the businessman's check ledger and takes a few pages from the middle, where their absence won't be noticed immediately.

With a check writer (the machine that writes the amount pay-able in large, striped letters) the ring has previously stolen, the com-pleted checks begin showing up around the city.

The businessman spends the next six months in various courtrooms, trying to clear things up and wishing he had locked up his checkbook.

—Two men in technicians' jumpsuits walk into a large brokerage firm. They tell the receptionist

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they've come to perform routine maintenance on the firm's com-

Left alone with the computer, the two get the machine to issue several finished checks, already signed by the company president.

Because the theft isn't discovered for two months, the forgers have time to use the checks to open a \$10,000 savings account and then withdraw the funds over the next few weeks.

—A man and a woman walk into a local supermarket and apply for check cashing cards, using drivers' licenses and other identity papers they've manufactured. The pair répeat their performance at 10

more markets.

Two weeks later, cards in hand, they hit each market during the same day. Both buy groceries worth about \$18 and then cash their stolen payroll checks in amounts ranging from \$180 to \$350.

Forgers, the bulk of them professionals, take U.S. banks for

\$50 million annually, according to an official of the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

Bank robbers, by comparison, snatch a total of \$20 million a year "CROOKS are aware of the in-

creased penalties on violent crimes, and they're switching to forgery," Hesslink said.

"Banks are set up to deal with honest people and bank robbers. Robbers get nothing compared to forgers," he continued.

Most of the nine rings working in Los Angeles and Orange counties are organized along military lines.

The rings, or "families," have squad leaders, planners, logistics and intelligence operations, Hesslink said.

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The various units specialize in stealing checks and check writers, obtaining data about well-to-do victims, forging the checks, passing the checks and other functions.

THEY NEVER meet members of other units or the head of the

Forgers will plant or bribe an employe in a bank or other institu-tion. The dishonest worker will supply the ring with the driver's license number and address of a person.

The ring then makes its own The ring then makes its own driver's licenses using the victim's number and address, but substituting the photo, physical description and signature of the person who will be passing the stolen check.

A driver will take the check passer, or "mule," to a bank or supermarket, to cash the check.

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"Mules" are recruited from the ranks of the "two H's" — hookers (prostitutes) and hypes (drug addicts), Hesslink continued.

ACCORDING to Hesslink, the "mule" keeps about 15 per cent of the check, the driver about 25 per cent, and the rest goes to the ringleaders, who must pay overhead costs to purchase stolen checks, check-writers and information.

Several forgeries have been traced to information obtained from dishonest employes at a credit union and a university.

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# Sewage dumped in sea tied to erosion of fish fins

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

The discharge of wastes into the ocean is related to the damaged fins of bottom fish on the Palos Verdes shelf, indicating that improvement is needed in discharge methods to avoid upsetting the local marine ecosystem, according

Evidence compiled by the El Segundo-based Coastal Water Re-search Project indicates that fin erosion in Dover sole in local waters is associated with contaminated sediments.

**DOVER** sole is commercially fished in Northern California but not in Southern California.

The research project was founded in 1969 when five local governments—the sanitation districts of Los Angeles and Orange coun-ties, the cities of Los Angeles and San Diego and Ventura County entered into a joint powers agreement to sponsor environmental studies.

The project's recently released annual report for the fiscal year ending last June 30 includes the

results of research on Dover sole

fin erosion.
Of 14,277 individual specimens collected on the Palos Verdes shelf

A major species' fins are rotting away. The population is under stress, and a reduction in its number could change the whole ecosystem.

from 1972 to 1973, 39 per cent had eroded fins, according to Marjorie Sherwood, a project biologist.

IN CONTRAST, fewer than 1 per cent of 881 specimens collected in a Dana Point control test were

"The disease does not appear to be the result of an infectious process," Ms. Sherwood said. "The fins that contact the bottom (sediments) most often are the most frequently and severely affected."

To determine whether the fins are damaged by contact with con-taminated sediment, healthy Dover from Santa Catalina Island and Dana Point were exposed in laboratory tanks to sediment taken from the Palos Verdes shelf.

Ms. Sherwood said the sediments contained high levels of chlorinated hydrocarbons, trace metals, volatile solids and chemical oxygen compounds.

OTHER healthy specimens were placed in tanks with uncontaminated sand as a control.

The experiment began in February 1975. Thirteen months later, in March 1976, fin tissue from specimens of the test tanks and the control tanks were examined by

light microscopy.

No signs of fin erosion were present in the control fish, but early signs of dorsal and anal fin crosion were found in the fish exposed to the contaminated sedi-

ments, Ms. Sherwood said.

The fin tips of these fish were

Other signs closely resembling those seen in fish caught on the Palos Verdes shelf were also noted.

PETE Phillips, a water quality biologist for the State Department of Fish and Game, said the fin erosion was not necessarily fatal to fish but did reduce their survival potential, since fish need fins to function normally.

"A major species' fins are rot-ting away." Phillips said. "The population is under stress, and a reduction in their number could change the whole ecosystem.

"We're not expecting a major catastrophe, but significant

Phillips said Dover sole are in the middle of the food chain. They are a second-order carni-vore that feed on worms in sediment, and then larger fish eat the sole.

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"PRESENT methods of sewage disposal are causing problems to at least one major species of fish over a wide area," Phillips said. "Tests indicate sub-optimal conditions for other bottom fish as well. This shows that improvement is needed in waste discharge methods."

Before waste enters the ocean at Whites Point, it goes into primary treatment tanks, Phillips said. The solids are allowed to sink to the bottom, and the remaining waste matter at the top goes into the ocean, with about 50 per cent of the solids still in it.

Los Angeles County is on a three-year time schedule to comply with federal laws requiring secondary treatment of waste.

For secondary treatment, the wastes go into another tank after the primary treatment. Then air is circulated through the waste, allowing micro-organisms to eat the waste and reduce the level of toxicity

"WE WILL probably see a disappearance of fin erosion when secondary treatment is implemented," Phillips said. "The program is costly, however, and federal laws regulating waste treatment could be weakened if the economy falters."

Phillips said a large, flat sandy

bottom in shallow water was required for fishing Dover sole.

In Northern California and as far south as Ventura County, such conditions exist, allowing fishing boats to trawl nets along the bot-tom and scoop up Dover sole.

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But in Southern California, the ocean floor is not flat. It has many offshore canyons and basins. So trawl fishing is impractical

here.

Phillips said he doubted that fin erosion would affect humans who consumed the diseased fish. "But I don't really know," he added.

Ms. Sherwood said marine bot-

tom fishes with fin erosion have also been found in the Duwamish River Estuary near Seattle and in the New York Bight — which are both regions in which toxic wastes are discharged.

# Anaheim planner named to Orange County commission

By BOB ANDREW

Staff Writer Grange County Supervisor Raiph B. Clark said Friday he has selected Anaheim attorney Floyd L. Farano to replace Shirley Grindle as the fourth-district appointee to the county planning commission.

. Farano, 49, has served for 10 years on the Anaheim city planning commission, including two terms as chairman and three as chairman

Farano and Clark worked together when the supervisor was mayor of Anaheim and Farano a city commissioner.

Floyd is an excellent commissioner on the city level, and he will be an excellent commissioner on the county level now," Clark said.

Farano's appointment becomes effective Jan. 1. He is general coun-sel for Global Van Lines, Inc., and its subsidiaries, representing the firm in public utilities matters as well as administrative and corpo-

HE IS A graduate of the University of Illinois and the John Marshall Law School in Chicago,

Farano and Mrs. Grindle will be working together "as much as possible" for the remainder of this month to bring him up to date on projects pending before the county planning commission.

Mrs. Grindle resigned her position Thanksgiving Day for personal and financial reasons, according to

In a Friday press conference, Farano declined to outline a specific philosophy which he will follow as a commissioner but said that "growth for the sake of growth

is not usually wise."

He said each development should be individually planned and calculated to produce the best possible living environment for the

The burden of proof rests with the developer—that his project will not be detrimental in the long run to the public welfare, he said.

DURING the 10 years he has been on the Anaheim commission, Farano said he has been proudest of the accomplishments made in the development of the Santa Ana Canyon area.

"We tried to give as much free-dom as we could to allow use of original design concepts to take advantage of the topography of the area with minimum grading," he

"It is a beautiful area and I think it has been developed well to preserve that beauty for the residents, and as a result the develop-ers are profiting and the property values are holding up well.

While on the Anaheim commission, Farano said, he made it a practice to look at property on which he would be required to take

He plans to make similar trips to view the land he will be zoning or otherwise voting on at the county level as well, he said.

"AT LEAST to the extent that it's possible," he added. "The county is a lot bigger place and it will take more driving."

In the four weeks he has before assuming his new post, Farano said he plans to get all of the applicable county codes and read them, including grading ordinances and other details.

In addition, he will review with the planning staff some of the recent commission decisions and visit some of the residential developments under construction as a result of those decisions.

"How do you know what kind of a development you are going to produce before you see the plans on paper?" Farano asked.
"Sometimes you don't know

even then. I have gone back and looked at some developments I have approved and been very disappointed in the way they turned out. Others I have been quite pleased with."

Clark first contacted Farano about the appointment "a couple of weeks ago" after considering some 20 persons.

"Floyd survived the last cut," Clark said, "and then I checked with Mayor Bill Thom because I don't like 'pirating' people away."

# CERRITOS LAUNCHES CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM

Cerritos residents who want to give a little bit of year-round Christmas to their community are being urged to purchase living Christmas trees, then donate them to the city after the holidays.

Maynard Law, the city's direc-

tor of leisure services, said he initiated the tree donation program hecause Cerritos has several parks, golf courses and schools that need

He added officials of the Cerritos Regional Park Authority have expressed concern that money budgeted for the new park will allow only the purchase of small,

young trees.
"Unless we can arrange some donations, the park will probably be without large trees for quite some time," Law said.

Trees most suited for donation include Blue Spruce, Canary Island Pine, Monterey Pine and Scotch

Pine, he explained.

He said they can be bought in tubs, decorated for Christmas and then transplanted by city parks workers. Law said about 35 residents al-

ready have expressed interest in the program after hearing of it "by word of mouth." "Officials of the Cerritos Tennis

Club have said they want to buy a big tree - they plan to spend about \$100 — use it for a dance and then have it planted near some of the

city's tennis courts," he added.
"If a group or a family wants
to donate a tree and requests that we plant it in a certain park near their meeting place or home, we'll do our best to accomodate them,"

Law said.
"We're also trying to arrange for the City Council to present proclamations to everyone who donates Law said the prices of live trees

vary at different nurseries, but a

donor can expect to pay about \$13 for a two-foot Scotch Pine in a one-

foot box and \$28 for a 5-foot Scotch Pine in a 2-foot box.

He added the city may be able

to arrange discounts at local nurseries for residents who want to buy live trees. Joe and Olie Turner, a retired

couple who are considering a tree donation, said they thought the pro-gram "will be of great benefit to

"We want to check into the prices before we decide for sure," Mrs. Turner said. "We can't spend a lot for a tree, but it certainly would be nice to donate one to the

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# 5 finalists for planning post

Long Beach's long and extensive search for a new planning director is coming to a

Planning Commission Chairman Travis Montgomery said the commission will meet in executive session aboard the Queen Mary today to interview and choose from five finalists.

Montgomery declined to give their names, saying they'd been

assured of confidentiality.
Former Planning Director
Ernest Mayer Jr. was fired in

May when he was arrested on bribery charges.

Today's meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Montgomery said 170 persons applied for the job, which pays between \$35,000 and \$38,000 a year

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# Santa Claus puppet show

"A Visit to Santa's Workshop," a children's puppet show, is to be presented at noon today in the Excelsior High School auditorium, 15711 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

The show, presented by puppeteer Jim Gamble, is to benefit the nonprofit Westgate Tot Lot in Cerritos, according to a spokeswoman for the group.

She said Gamble, an airline pilot, stages the. shows for various com-

munity groups as a hobby. Today's show is open to the public, with donations \$1 per person. Children under 2 will be admitted

The spokeswoman said the Westgate Tot Lot is one of four preschools con-ducted at Cerritos parks for youngsters from two through five.

Members are charged a nominal monthly fee, she

# Ruth Dixon dies: 65 years in L.B.

Ruth Akers Dixon, a 65-year resident of Long Beach and mother of Independent, Press-Telegram Sports Editor John Dixon, died at Long Beach Com-munity Hospital Friday following a stroke. She was

Mrs. Dixon was born Nov. 7, 1891, in Decatur, Ill., and moved to Long Beach in 1911.

She was a member of the Theosophical Society of Long Beach for 50 years.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by two sons, John of Long Beach, and James of Huntington Beach; a daughter, Carol Drake of Long Beach; and five grandchildren. There will be no funeral service.

# HRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page B-1) "You know, it's kind of sad every year. the trees bring so much

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# **CHECK-FORGING RINGS ROAM STATE**

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The workers sold personal data lists about members and students to forgers, Hesslink said.

Or a gang will simply go out and steal a corner mailbox.

It is then ripped open, and the criminals copy the necessary information from checks they find in-

THE RINGS are family affairs, too. One has 11 related people supervising the passing of a minimum of 12 checks a day, each check netting \$100 to \$300, the sergeant said.

One gang had a janitor

steal 366 blank money orders from a bank.

So far, only six have been cashed. Hesslink

said. Another ring had 2,000 blank checks lifted from a business.

intelligence State analysts identify the rings through informants and evidence such as a checkwriter with a broken key that keeps showing up on different checks, Hesslink explained. "Mules" and drivers

are arrested when they are caught by alert employes who discover a phony identification card or by police who have staked out a bank.

"WE CAN hardly ever turn (arrest) a whole crew at once. They're too insulated," Hesslink said.

The only way a leader is ever arrested is with an informant "and a ton of overtime" by police, he explained.
Whoever cashes a

forged check is liable for it. Hesslink said, but individuals and businesses may spend months in court trying to clear matters up.

Businesses and banks could prevent much of the forgery if they would lock

up checks and checkwriters, Hesslink advised. A \$6 ultraviolet light can spot a fake driver's

license, he noted. Meanwhile, consumers will continue paying what Hesslink calls a "dishonesty tax" — the cost added to merchandise or services to make up for the losses to forgers.

#### Mom arrested as babes show heroin signs

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) - Felony child abuse charges have been filed against a 30-year-old woman because her twin sons were born with her-

oin withdrawal symptoms.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Don
Feld said Margaret Reyes
of Cucamonga gave birth
to the twins Oct. 31.

Feld said she was arrested upon her release from the hospital Nov. 5. Formal charges were filed Wednesday, and the woman remains free on

The infants, Victor and Ray, are being cared for by the woman's sister. They were in good health except for the withdrawal symptoms, hospital spokesmen said.

Authorities said the

mother was warned several times by a welfare department nurse that heroin use could endanger her unborn children, but they said she didn't seek

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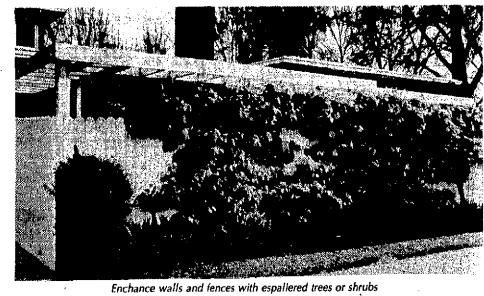
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#### TREES OR SHRUBS

# Espalier if space limited

den the apartment patio or balcony?

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now offered. On the other hand, espaliered plants need not be limited in their use to small gardens. Such plants have a definite place even in wide open spaces. They are tailor made for planting against house or patio walls or against the boundary fence. Planted on the west wall, the foliage will act as a natural insulating

house in the summer and slowing down chiling winds in the winter.

Espaliered plantings do wonders to blend a bare garage wall into the landscape or minimize the impact of the garden tool shed in the backyard. Sunny entryways and courtyards are also per-fect places for decorative

Camellias or star Jas mine are excellent for this purpose. Enjoy the im-

pressive blooms of the Camellias and the sweet fragrance of Star Jasmine in the smallest of spaces. Or, color up a wall with Pyracantha laden with its bright red or orange-red berries. Evergreen Pear is a

The glossy green leaves are attractive any season of the year. Photinia fraseri is also a popular speci-men with its new growth colored an eye-catching red. For semi-shaded areas, Podocarpus gra-cilior add a graceful touch with its light green needle-

#### Late fall garden jobs

1. Spread a layer of manure around fruit trees for the winter rains to carry it down into the soil. Manure layer over the clay-gumming soil eventually breaks the top crusting

2. Dig holes 18-inches in depth and 18-inches in width for bare root roses now. Fill holes half full of manure. Scatter a cupful of bone meal and a cupful of soil sulphur, or if on hand, one cupful only of lizer. Fill the rest of the hole with soil to within four inches of the top. Soak slowly. A few days later dig over again, and water well. A week or two later the soil is ready for planting of the roses.

# If peonies are not blooming, check care you're giving them after it bloomed annually.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD We've had inquiries about peonies and why they don't bloom or grow well here in Southern California. Here are some comments about three gardens that have peonies

First one includes a peony planted at one end of the rose garden. It is facing north and received early morning and late afternoon sun. The roses are annually mulched with manure and fertilized periodically with rose food. The 10-year-old peony never was manuremuched or fed, because the gardener thought it got enough food when the roses were fed.

Then the owner started treating it as he did the roses. Two years later, the plant began to bloom. The owner was surprised to see the lovely pink flowers for the first time. There-

The second garden has peonies growing in partial shade with lots of afternoon sun. The sou is clay and water drains away slower from that area. It is a humid, cool spot in summer and cold in the winter. The plants were mulched annually with manure and fed a bal-anced plant food. They

The third garden has had peonies growing there for almost 40 years. They have been divided and replanted several times. The retired horticulture teacher ordered them from a nursery in Mon-tana. She planted them in a partially shaded area, mulched and fed them periodically, and watered them generously during the hot months. The blossoms in April and May are the most gorgeous of all.

We also wrote to Jack-son and Perkins, who

advertised them, inquiring why we don't have good luck growing peonles in Southern California. Their horticulturist. Bill

Fiske, thinks the difficulty might be related to chill-

ing.

The recommendation is to dig the peonies up in the fall, make the necessary divisions, then store the plants in a cool spot or refrigerator. The peonies then can be planted in the spring.

Gardeners now have two choices: mulch them with manure, then feed them a balanced plant food, or the chilling method. Don't be impa tient if the plants that have been in the ground for four or five years don't bloom the following year. Chances are the second year, if you're using the mulch method, should help them flower.

SMALL CAP mushrooms appearing errati-cally over a lawn that is a due to the kind of amend-ment materials that was worked into the lawn soil at planting time. (The

term amendments means

some forms of organic materials that are mixed together).

One of the processes of breaking down these materials are mushrooms. Some gardeners worry about it, others don't.

If you want to eliminate them, there is something you can do. Use a broom and periodically knock them off until they've finished the breakdown process. Or, periodically dust the mushroom with dust ing sulphur.

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#### Belmont Heights Garden Club The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its

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The Silver Lute Singers of Lakewood High School will perform a program of Christmas music.

#### Garden Club of Cypress

Holiday arrangements of dried flowers will be demonstrated by Wayne Gray, of Wayne's Flowers, for the Garden Club of Cypress during a meeting Wednes-day. A \$2 plant exchange will be held for this Christmas meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave. Visitors. Guests are welcome.

#### Organic Club of LBSU

At the Saturday, Dec. 11, meeting of the Organic Club of California State University at Long Beach, Ron Wikholm, assistant professor of chemistry will give a talk on "Organic Gardening — Are There Safe Herbicides and Pesticides?"

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. meeting.



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# McLennan says he'll give retirement pay to charity

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The retiring assemblyman who led the fight to eliminate "bonus" early pensions for state legislators, said Friday he will donate his \$3,012 annual retirement pay to charity.

Robert McLennan, a Downey Republican and wealthy physician, said in a telephone interview from his vaca-tion home on the Monterey peninsula that he made the decision to "clear the air a little bit" because of publicity over how he qualified for his pension.

Mclennan, who is 61, qualifies for a \$251 monthly pension check even though he served less than the minimum time normally required.

He won a special election in mid-1973, but was defeated last Nov. 2 for re-election, leaving him six months short of a full two-year term. But by paying about \$700 into the pension fund, he makes up for those six months, as the law requires.

He will receive the monthly checks

and turn them over to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church near his retirement "The reaction manifested in the news media cast some shadow on the consistency of my receiving a rettre-ment check when I had so effectively worked to discontinue the earlier retire-

ment pay," McLennan said.
"So I want to clear the air a bit by giving it to charity." McLennan is a member of the

In 1974, McLennan led the battle that ultimately resulted in repeal of part of the legislative pension law which allowed lawmakers who left office after reapportionment to collect immediate lifetime pensions, regardless of age. The repeal denied a total of \$1.3 million in early pensions to about a dozen for-mer legislators, some still in their 30s. McLennan said he must be the

"middleman" in the donation, because if the checks did not go to him, the money would revert to the state general

fund.
"If I refuse to take it, it could be wed for anything, and I'm not sure I'd approve of how Mr. Brown and Mr. McCarthy will use it," he added.

He referred, of course, to Gov. Brown and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, both Democrats.

# home, he said. Minorities amount to half county's workers

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Minorities now make up almost half of the county's work force, and there has been a sharp increase in the percentage of women employes earning between \$16,000 and \$24,999 a year, according to a report released Friday.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford, who doubles as personnel director, said in the report there has been a steady increase in the percentage of minority employes in county government.

The total has increased from 33.5 per cent in 1968—the year the county's Affirmative Action Program began-to more than 46 per cent in June of this year, according to Hufford's report.

The report added that there also has been a movement of women and minorities into positions paying \$16,000 or more per year. (The percentages for minorities are based on ethnic background and do

not take sex into account.)
While we recognize progress has been positive in periods of both expan-sion and contraction in county employment, continued efforts are necessary to remedy some this year—in the number areas of under-representa-

tion," Hufford said.

Black employes now comprise 28.7 per cent of the work force and make up 10.9 per cent of all employes in every job category, his report said.

The percentage of blacks in the salary levels between \$16,000 and \$24,-999, increased from 7.9 in 1973 to 12.9 this year, the report added.

However, there was a slight decrease—from 6.2 per cent in 1973 to 5.8 per cent this year-in the percentage of blacks among county employes earning more than \$25,000.

The report noted that the 1970 census recorded blacks as representing 10.9 per cent of the county's

The report added that there has been continuing improvement in the representation of Latin residents in the work force. They now make up 12.3 per cent of the county's work force, compared with 4.7 per cent in 1968 and 11.4 per cent in 1975.

During the 1975-76 fiscal year, 19.4 per cent of all new workers were of Latin descent, Hufford said.

There also was a small increase—from 3.8 per cent in 1973 to 5.5 per cent

# Hahn fete notes 25th year as a supervisor

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, 56, will hold open house at his Hall of Administration office be-tween 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday to commemorate the start his 25th year as a county supervisor.

quarter-century total tops the service record previously set by retired Supervisor John Anson Ford and the late Supervisor Roger Jessup, both of whom served 24

Hahn also will have served longer than any

other elected county official, such as sheriff, assessor or district attorney. The present record of 24 years is held by the late Assessor John Quinn and the late Sheriff Eugene

"I especially hope old friends from when I was a Los Angeles City Council-man in the Eighth District will be able to attend the open house," Hahn said.

Hahn began his career in public office as a mem-ber of the Los Angeles

City Council in 1947.

\$16,000 and \$24,999 a year. Similarly, the number of Latins among county employes earning more than \$25,000 a year rose from 1 per cent in 1973 to 2.6 per cent this year.
"Although there has

employes earning between

been progress, employes of Latin origin are not yet repesented at 1970 county population levels of 18.3 per cent," Hufford said. Asian employes now

make up 4.7 per cent of the work force, compared to 1970 census figures showing Asians comprised about 3.4 per cent of the county's population, the report added.

This year, Asians ac-counted for 5.1 per cent of employes earning between \$16,000 and \$24,999, up from 3.4 per cent in 1973.

The report noted that in 1973, women represented 10.8 per cent of all employes earning between \$16,000 and \$24,999 but that this figure increased to 22 per cent this year.

However, there has been a slight drop in the percentage of women among employes earning more than \$25,000—from 9.6 per cent in 1973 to 7.8 per cent this year.

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# Car-pool lanes seen a must for transit funds

If Los Angeles area residents expect federal transit dollars they had better get used to restricted car-pool lanes like the ill-fated Santa Monica Freeway diamond lane, a federal official said Friday.

Ramp metering, bus lanes and car-pool lanes are going to be required in future transportation plans for the metropolitan area, said Robert E. Patricelli, administrator of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Patricelli conceded that the Santa Monica diamond lanes had been politically unacceptable, but said similar measures would be needed under a proposal which the Southern California Rapid Transit District has submitted in an application for \$11 million federal

He said perhaps if new plans added the restricted lanes instead of using lanes already in use, wider support might be found.

Patricelli also said proposals for a \$1-billion starter line on a commuter railroad would have to be accompanied by estimates of how much local money would be committed to operation of the line.

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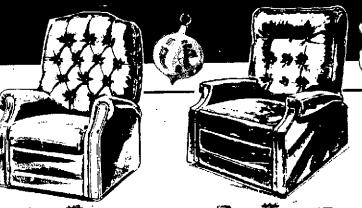
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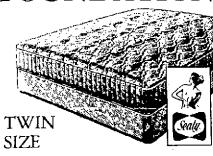
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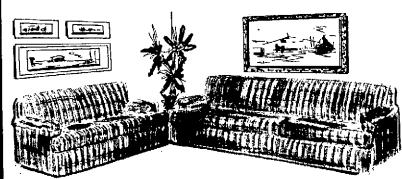
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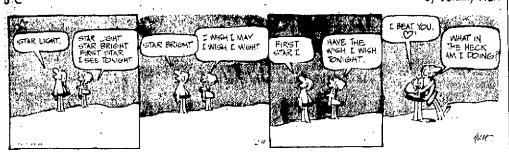
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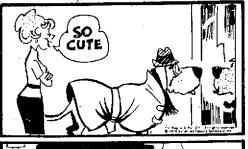
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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today:
Opens a charmed year of personal achievement. Your subtle inner growth is mirrored outwardly by increasing earning capacity, social activity. Rélationships become stronger in swill but imperceptible stages; with surprise some minor episode brings out, the intensity of fies. Today's natives are addicted to long iourneys, either actual or symbolic, eloquent in telling of their discoveries. Those born this year are natural poets. painters, theatrical innovators. Their imagination shouldn't be criticized.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get your linal expansive efforts in on this last day of direct-action period. The shift is to a more subtle approach. Begin planning a brand new cycle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Enjoyable as today is, with mystical and spiritual overtones, you still must keep an eye on daily expenses. Promise nothing: you come out ahead shortly.

Genium (May 21-June 20): If you bump into commercial or political contacts, avoid business. Even simplest communications get mixed up. Build your image toward what you want it to be.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Canse and effect seem remothed unconnected. Listen for shading of words, see where then expected.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Beware practical pokes or unintentional parallels. Survive a moment of bruised pride; others fare worse. Romantic appeal is sudden, forgotten just as quickly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication is made un-reliable by distracting influ-ences, unlamiliar ideas, wish-ful (hinking, Imagination motivates study, research and hobby sidelines.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try your best to let friends arrive at conclusions unassisted. Ex-pect erratic responses to the disclosures of old secrets, some of which no longer mat-ter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are esteemed for your considerateness towards others' (cellings, Personal con-tact isn't as largent how as the need for experience on lugher spiritual levels.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a real holiday wherever you are. It's a matter of mood, rather than not work-ing, Adding creative touches makes routine maintenance more interesting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Correct decisions are elusive in a fog of uncertainty. Tomorrow you discover basic reorientation is achieved with-out consciously working out details.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business is off your schedule, whatever your customs. Sus-pend judgment on wild stories. People who promise faithfully are not able to sort out motives.

Fisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep to a fundamental, well-knewn minimum, Leave deals for your regular workday. Join triends to compare half-true stories, take none of them seriously.



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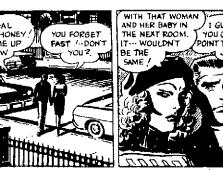






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# Oil search termed 'race against time'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

"People think when the oil companies say it, they're being self-serving."

Harold R. Frank, an electrical engineer turned corporate chief, briefly paused during an

interview Thursday.
"Somebody has to speak out "Somebody has to speak out for a realistic energy policy in this country," he continued, emphasizing that America faces numerous thorny problems while seeking energy independ-ence in and for the waning years of this contury. of this century.

"Plain citizens like me must carry the word . . ." that vital oil and gas reservoirs await the tapping in Alaska, off each of the American coasts and in the Rocky Mountains.

He made clear a conviction that this search for petroleum is a race against time. While a decade-long downturn in the number of exploration crews ac-

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but to plug tourism.

He believes that both

state and federal officials underestimate its impor-

Walton claims that tourism nationally represents

an \$85 billion industry -or 5.5 per cent of the na-tional gross product —

WILLIAM WALTON

that employs about four

million Americans with a payroll of \$20 billion and

produces \$10 billion in

federal, state and local

"Americans must

recognize that in world trade, tourism ranks only second to oil," Walton says. "By the turn of the century, tourism may well

move into first position.

But the tourism industry, according to Walton, will never reach its full potential with the present

annroach taken by state

"For years we have wrestled with the balance of payment," he notes. "The American tourist spends about \$8 billion a

year, while the interna-

tional traveler coming into

the country spends only

\$4.8 billion, creating a deficit of about \$3.2 bil-

ONE OF THE problems creating the tourist-dollar deficit, Walton says, is the

fact that there is a great deal of duplication of ef-fort by more than 100 federal government agen-

To solve this duplication

of services, Walton be-lieves President-elect Carter should establish a Cabinet-level Department

"The formation of such

of Tourism.

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community.

tively seeking crude oil was reversed earlier this year, and even if this positive trend continues indefinitely, the nation still faces a 7 million barrel daily

shortage in 1990.

"We may be digging a lot of coal by then," he said grimly.

Frank, 52, here to address the Long Beach Bond Club at the Queensway Hilton Hotel, qualifies as something more than just a plain citizen how. than just a plain citizen, how-

Currently chairman of the board and president of multina-tional, Goleta-based Applied Magnetics Corp. (AMC), Frank Magnetics Corp. (AMC), Frank first worked in U.S. oil fields with seismic exploration crews after earning an E.E. degree from Washington State University in 1948.

The Walla Walla, Wash., native and World War II veteran moved ahead in the early 1950s to form AMC, a growth firm that designs and builds sophisti-

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin, Editor

Inns chief urges

stronger impetus

to tourism trade By JOE SEGURA Staff Writer
William B. Walton, one of the co-founders of the Holiday Inn worldwide system, made a brief visit to the area this week - not to officiate at another ribbon-cutting ceremony,

The tourism industry is big business.
For example, the Long Beach Convention and News
Bureau reports that about 100,000 delegates attended 146

conventions, pouring \$12 million of tourist trade into the

Add another estimated \$8 million from the "over-night" tourist — the bureau's baseball figure — and tourism is a \$20-million industry.

Walton does not only understand the importance of

cated magnetic recording heads. computer communication terminals, electronic memory systems and printed circuit boards.

In 1972, however, Frank again became involved with pe-troleum. His company acquired Geo Space Corp. of Houston, Tex., supplier of seismic explor-tion equipment to the industry. ation equipment to the industry.

Although oil clearly is an old love, it is not AMC's primary revenue source. Revenue figures for 1975 indicate Geo Space contributed revenues of \$18.3 mil-lion to AMC's overall earnings

of 862.3 million.
"It was in the black," Frank said, largely crediting sales to the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China for that conditión.

This situation, obviously, grates Frank's sensibilities. On one hand, he's glad the Texas subsidiary made money; but on the other, his druthers, professional and patriotic, call for

sional and patriotic, call for making it at home.

In a far-ranging interview, moving quickly from topic to topic, Frank:

• Placed responsibility for diminishing levels of domestic oil exploration in the mid-1970s on Congress' action in 1974 to alliminate the depletion alloweliminate the depletion allow-

And, he noted, costs of seis mic exploration, "the most effi-cient method," are sharply up, with a \$1 million investment now

required to equip just one crew.
• Described as "disastrous" any breakup of oil companies as some critics have suggested into independent components to seek out, produce and market

 Indicated little doubt that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will indeed raise prices to the U.S. and other industrialized nations. 'My guess would be a 10 per

cent raise."
Frank expressed concern
that quantities of oil bought by
the United States from OPCEC sources has risen since the 1973 oil embargo. Then 10 per cent of the total U.S. consumption was imported, in comparison to 40 per cent today.

Another related concern involves the formation, or "splinterization" of the relatively stable OPEC economic entity into several smaller "radical" nation-groups. Until that occurs, "so long as they OPEC) stay together, we're all right"—even though the oil right" — even though the oil organization is "all-powerful and calling the shots."

"The era of easy exploration is over," he said. "Wind, solar, thermal and tidal energy sources are uncertain. We're likely to be digging a lot of coal by 1990 — if we don't start moving now."



HAROLD R. FRANK AT BOND CLUB -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Friday's Closing Prices

#### OVER THE COUNTER

#### It all starts here

This is an oil tanker captain's view of the \$1.1 billion trans-Alaska 800-mile pipeline terminal at Valdez, Alaska ice-free port. It would be the starting point for oil cargoes which would be shipped to the proposed and highly controversial \$45 million threetanker terminal in Long Beach. Four vertical arms, center, will load tankers up to 165,000 deadweight tons within 24 hours.

Fluor Alaska, subsidiary of Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Anaheim, is the management contractor for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. terminal. Portions of the complex loading and storage terminal are in the backround. Fluor predicts the terminal will be completed three months ahead of schedule, on April 1, to handle Phase I oil flow of 600,000 barrels per day.

"Under the direction of a secretary of tourism," he adds, "duplication of effort would be eliminated and the proceeds for

tive says that Carter "appears to support such approaches in his plans for reorganization of the government and reduction of fragmentation in pro-

of the importance of the travel and tourism indus-

IT WAS DURING a bleak period for tourism that Walton became one of the leading spokesmen for

the heels of the Arab oil embargo, tourism was de-clared a "non-essential"

"When that happened,"
Walton recalls, "we were
confronted with a great
wave of uncertainty. With
the government's decision to close service stations on alternating weekends, no one wanted to venture out on a trip since nobody knew if gasoline would be available.

tourism a "non-essential" industry, Walton claims, cost the industry almost \$1 billion in four months and put 90,000 people out of "I soon found that the

tourism industry was totally fragmented and misunderstood," he says. "Hotel people talked to hotel people. Airline peo-ple talked to airline peo-ple. Rental-car people talked to rental-car people. None seemed to realize they were all part of the same industry.

Slowly, Walton says, officials in Washington are beginning to realize the impact tourism has on the economy.

tourism, but he says it must be taken more seriously so that the true impact of the industry can be realized. a department," he claims, "would consolidate the efforts of the more than 100 federal government agen-cies now involved in promoting tourism.

and the prospects for a greater share of the tour-ism market enhanced."

The Holiday Inns execu-

grams.

Walton - known for increasing public awareness try to the economy — was presented the U.S. travel industry's highest award, year in recognition of his

the industry. In December 1973, or

industry.

The decision to declare



The BankAmericard program has been included in the Interbank Card Association, which allows the Bank of America to sign merchants and cardholders into the Master Charge program and offer those merchants accepting both cards the convenience of one-stop banking.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Friday for the \$1 million office/research facility to be built in the Irvine industrial Complex for Carson Alexiou Corp., high-technology research firm engaged in ad-vanced satellite surveillance programs for the government. The site is at Michelson and Von Karman

Leonard W. Jaffe of Newport Beach, president of California Sportswear Co., has been elected to the board of directors of National Systems Corp.

A new 9,955-square-foot building at 6769 Eighth Street in Buena Park has been leased by Nile Belcher and Leroy Roberts for the manufacture of fiberglass bed frames.

Joseph A. Oddo of Costa Mesa, projects administrator for the Mission Viejo Co., has joined Grage & Associates, Irvine architectural, engineering and planning firm, as partner and executive vice president. \* \* \*

James Schorr of Long Beach and Peter Weisel of the Grubb & Ellis agency in Newport Beach have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Broker-age Co., Newport Beach.

Newport Equity Funds has appointed Don A. Herzog of Irvine manager of its new Mission Viejo

Home Bank will offer around-the-clock banking when the new branch opens in Brea Plaza. An automatic 24-hour-a-day teller machine, facing outside, will enable patrons to deposit cash or checks, withdraw cash and transact other business.

Jon D. Shogren of Rolling Hills Estates, general manager of Kreco Enterprises, has joined the consulting staff of Corporate Planning and Finance, Rolling Hills Estates management consulting firm.

The Weiser Lock Division of Norris Industries has begun construction of a 500,000-square-foot advanced-technology manufacturing facility in Huntington Beach to expand production capacity for its line of doorlocks and cabinet hardware.

Lincoln National Life Insurance has promoted John H. Walley of Long Eeach to regional manager of the Los Angeles Group Benefits and Service Office and has accorded Douglas L. Allen of the Long Beach office membership in the Consecutive Monthly Production Club. The Robert A. McNeil Corp., nationwide real

estate management firm, has acquired the management of Monex International in Newport Beach.

James D. Glasgow, Laguna Niguel, has been promoted to western regional sales manager of Hollis Engineering, headquartered in Inglewood.

Michael R.-Cimaron, formerly a vice president with American Medical International, is now executive vice president of Humanex Corp., Orange, manager of several Southern California hospitals.

John E. Warren of Costa Mesa has been appointed vice president and manager of the Community Bank Stonewood branch, Downey.

The Naked Mini division of Computer Automation, Irvine, has named George E. Dashiell, a Memorex Corp. executive, as corporate vice president and general manager.

Monier-Raymond has consolidated its roof tile administrative, sales and distribution facilities in a newly leased building at 1091 N. Batavia St., Orange.

James W. Suranc of Long Beach has advanced to vice president and sales manager of McCulloch Corp., Los Angeles chainsaw manager.

The 1,015-room, 26-story MGM Grand-Reno, under construction, will be the largest hotel in north-

ern Nevada when it opens in May 1978. Crocker Bank has elevated Donald A. Langer, manager of the Los Altos office, to a vice presidency.

J.C. Penney reports an 8.3 per cent increase in vember sales, to a record \$784 million from \$724 million for the comparable 1975 period.

Robert Hughes, president of Hughes Ad House, has purchased the financially troubled Orange Coast/Newport Life magazine and renamed it Orange Country/Newport Life. Rob Bryant is editor and Toni Arcuri, Miss California in 1974, is asssolate publisher.

# Chief officer named by mortgage concern

Richard G. Dicker, executive vice president of City & Suburban Mortgage Co., has been named chief operating officer and elected to the firm's board of directors, according to James A. Edmonds Jr., president and founder of the Long Beach-based mortgage banking

company.
Dicker joined City & Suburban from an executive position with Advance Mortgage Co. Prior to that he was vice president of National First Mortgage prior to its purchase by the Sears-owned Alistate Mortgage Co.



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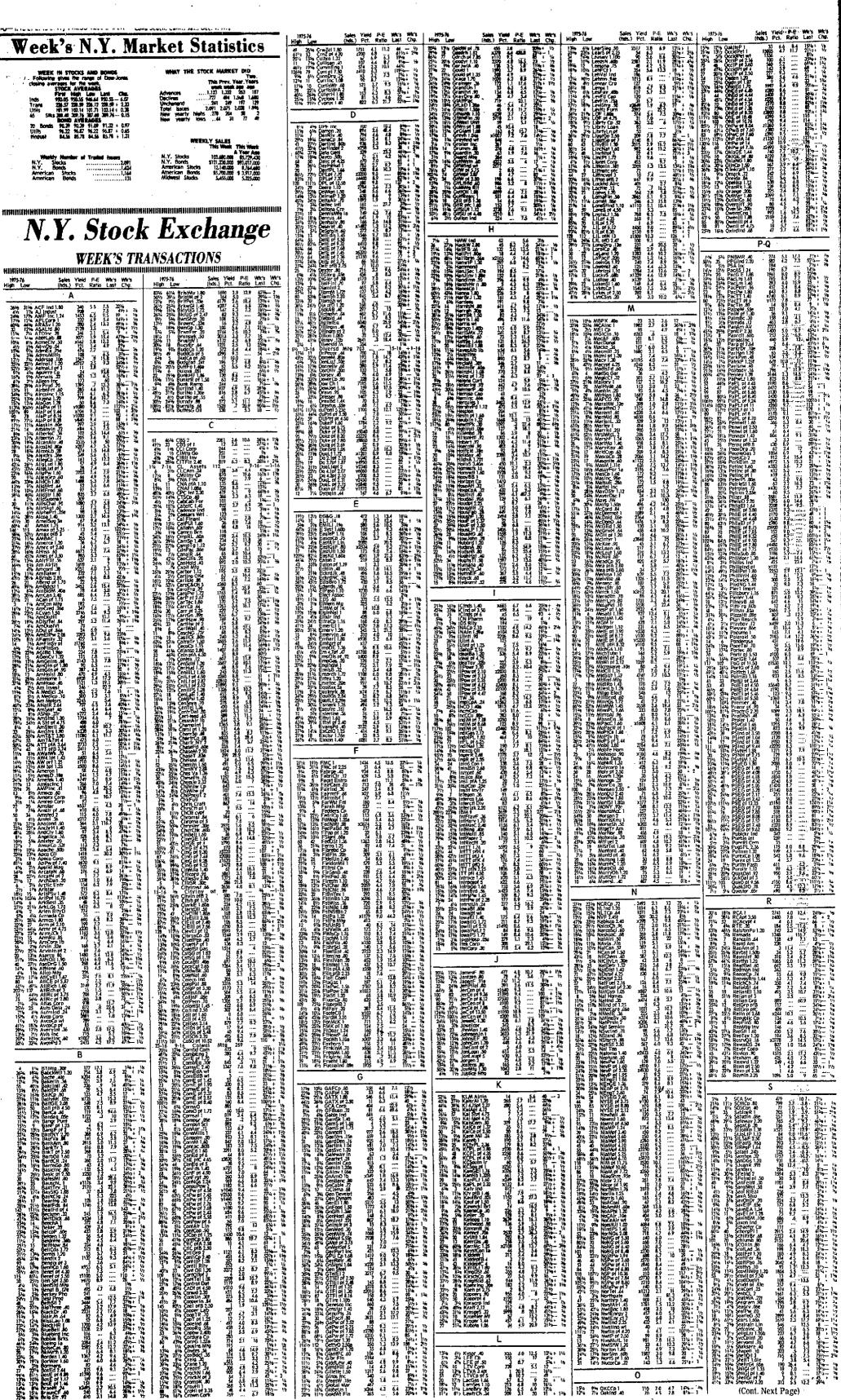
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NEW YORK (AP)—The tope of easier money and eassurance President-elect Jimmy Carter on price controls helped the stock market dvance moderately riday. But the rally was hort-lived.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 3.91 higher at 950.55. The average started rising shortly be-fore noon and pushed ahead more than six oints before tapering off

points before tapering on in the last three hours. At the closing bell, ad-vancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led those declining by a 9-to-4 margin. The spread had widened steadily during the day the day.

Volume on the Big Board reached 22.64 mil-lion shares, down a bit from Thursday's 23.3 mil-

ion.
The impetus for the upswing developed before the session opened.

LATE Thursday, the Federal Reserve said the nation's basic money supnation's basic money sup-pty fell nearly \$3 billion in the latest reporting week. Bond prices surged, lower-ing their yields, making stocks a relatively more attractive investment.

The hope in both mar-kets was that the decline would prompt an easier credit policy at the Fed. Some analysts said that policy was already under

way.
Then Friday morning,
Carter said in a television
interview that he would
not seek the power to control wages and prices.

Such controls were talked about after steel and aluminum companies began raising their prices.

THE market appeared to take two other develop-ments—the reports Friday of rising wholesale prices and unemployment in November-as confirma tion of what it already had expected, analysts said. Those reports only deep-ened the belief that "help is on the way" from the incoming administration as one market watcher put

And in a press conference, Carter said fiscal stimulation of the economy now seemed likely, although he didn't speculate on the form it would take.

British Petroleum, up a fraction, was the Big Board's most active issue.

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PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Colts play the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Montana State takes on North Dakota State in the Grantland Rice

TOYS FOR TOTS TELETHON, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Henry Winkler, Adrienne Barbeau and KTLA's Johnny Grant host three-hour benefit drive sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

GRAND PRIX OF BOWLING, 1:15 p.m., Ch. 4. Men and women finalists vie for shares of a \$100,000 purse at

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Texas Longhorns play the Arkansas Razorbacks at Austin,

HUNTINGTON PARK CHRISTMAS PARADE,8 p.m., Ch. 13. The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will be seen at both the opening conclusion of the parade.

THE MONEYCHANGERS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Four-part TV adaptation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel begins with a two-hour episode; Part 2 will air Sunday night and Parts 3 and 4 on the following Sundays. Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer head the cast.

USC BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13. The Trojans face LSU in game taped earlier today. INTERNATIONAL INTERNAL INTERNAL ASSESSIONAL INTERNAL INTERNAL INTERNAL INTERNAL INTERNAL INTERNAL INTERNAL INTE

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#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

13 Superman 28 Membership Appeal 34 El Show de Ednita

2 Fat Albert 11 Lost in Space 13 Movie: "The Private

Lives of Adam & Eve," Mickey Rooney, Mamie

Van Doren (Comedy

28 Membership Appeal. Jeanne Wolf With . . . . costume designer Edith

costume designer Edith
Head (12:40)
1:00 P.M.
2 Way Out Games
4 Grand Prix of Bowling.
40 of the nation's top
pros compete at the
Thunderbowl in Detroit,
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Michigan.
5 Toys for Tots Telethon.
Henry Winkler,
Adrienne Barbeau,
Johnny Grant co-host.

1:15 28 84 Charing Cross Road 1:30 2 Children's Film

7 Jr. Almost Anything

7 Krofft Supershow 9 \*Movie: "Unknown World," Victor Kilian,

World, Victor Kina
Bruce Kellogg ('51)
11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 What Are UFOs All
About?

5 Toys for Tots Telethon. Henry Winkler, Adrienne Barbeau,

Johnny Grant co-host

13 Tarzan 40 The Word Made Flesh

Super Friends

50 A Time to Grow 2:30 2 It Takes All Kinds

11 Outer Limits (Parental

3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday 5 Toys for Tots Telethon. Henry Winkler,

Adrienne Barbeau, Johnny Grant co-host. American Bandstand \*Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell (748)

13 Movie: "Stage To Thunder Rock 28 Pygmies 34 Cine: "El Bracero del Ano"

3:30
2 Medix: "Stress"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios

50 California Issues 4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 5 Movie: "The Daydreamer," Ray

Bolger, Margaret
Hamilton (Comedy '66)
' News, Ted Koppel
Cine Universal

28 Getting On 30 Treehouse Club 50 Man and Environment

4:30 2 \*Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. An auto accident turns

George and Marion Kirby into a couple of

madcap ghosts who don't want to be dead. 7 Wide World of Sports. 23rd annual Arizona "150" Indianapolis Car

Race from Phoenix; World Professional Skiing from Steamboat Springs and Vail, Colorado.

ouorado. 7 Wide World of Sports 11 \*Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ("39) 30 Wally's Workshop

52 Voice of Agriculture

40 Deaf World

34 Las Mascaras

El Sno... Nazario 12:30

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2 Sunrisc Semester 2 Sunrise Sent-4 Serendipity 9 Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15

13 Daybreak 6:30

2 Camera Three 4 That's Cat 5 \*Movie: "Crack-Up," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy ('37) 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Let's Rap

13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly
Show

Youth & the Issues

11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Pink Panther 7 Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Elementary News 28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Pacesetters

Scooby-Doo 9 \*Lone Ranger 11 Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr ('52) 13 Romper Room 28 Sesame Street 8:30

2 Clue Club
5 Faith for Today
9 \*Movie: "Sword in the
Desert," Dana
Andrews, Marta Toren,

Jeff Chandler (\*49) 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Speed Buggy 5 Friends of Man 13 Woman Real to Reel 28 Membership Appeal 34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Grandstand

4 Grandstand
5 \*Rifleman
7 Krofft's Super Show
11 Movie: "The Fortunes
of Captain Blood,"
Louis Hayward,
Patricia Medina ('50)
13 Movie: "Ballad of a
Gunfighter," Marty
Robins, Bob Barron
('63)

34 Al Dia 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 NFL Football:
Baltimore Colts vs. St.
Louis Cardinals
5 Movie: "OSS 117—
Double Agent," John
Gavin, Curt Jergens 28 Infinity Factory 34 Cine: "Graciela"

34 Cine: "Gracieia 40 Kids" Praise the Lord 10:30 2 The Shazam! 7 NCAA Football.
Grantland Rice Bowl.
Montana State at North
Dakota State

Abbott & Costello Membership Appeal.

Rebop 11:00 A.M. 13 True Adventure

2 Ark II 11 L.A. Patterns 13 Formby's Workshop 28 Nova

28 Nova
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Chuck Knox Show
5 Get Down, Dance Show
9 \*East Side Kids

# CBS plans radio 'Adventure Theater' starting in February

HOLLYWOOD W -CBS Radio, which in January 1973 began giving the nation the seven-nights-a-week "CBS Radio Mystery Theater," has a new Saturday-Sunday ear offering coming up the

first week in February. it's called the "General Mills Radio Adventure Theater," and will run just under an hour each night, and will premiere on Saturday, Feb. 5, says CBS Radio President Sam Cook Diggs.

Diggs, speaking by phone from New York, said the new weekend show will be an anthology series of such classic adventure yarns as "Robinson Crusoe," "Kidnaped" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.'

IT'S scheduled for early evening broadcasts, he says, so as to catch the family trade, particularly youngsters for whom radio drama is just something Grandad mutters nostalgi-

cally about now and then.
"We wanted to go with

52 Corona Now 5:60 P.M. 4 Animal World 9 THE NEW TV DISCO \* DANCE SHOW WITH A

The Mean Salsa Machine, David Ochoa hosts. Guests: Tito
Puente, Al Wilson.
13 Movie: "Black Orchid"
28 Adams Chronicles 30 Faith for Today

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34 Las Aventuras de
Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba
5:30

LATIN FLAVOR

4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Living Faith 34 El Chapulin Colorado 40 David Espinoza 52 Ultra Man

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki 7 NCAA Football.

Arkansas vs. Texas 9 A Man Named 9 A Man Named Lombardi. Profile of former football coach of Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi 22 Cine Universal 28 Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi" 34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoes

Polivoces 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Piccadilly Circus 52 Little Rascals

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy 11 \$128,000 Question

11 \$128,000 Question
28 Membership Appeal.
Rebop (6:40)
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets. Guest:
Candice Bergen
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
30 Earnest Angley Hour

30 Earnest Angley Hour 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 52 Dr. Jaggers

28 It's Hard to be a
Penguin. Documentary,
filmed in Antarctica,
answers questions of
why they follow a
leader, how they swim,
why they're afraid to
jump into the water,
and how they orient
themselves to their themselves to their environment

7:30 2 Here and Now 4 In Search of . . . "The Easter Island Massacre 13 Room 222

13 Room 222
50 Gettin' On
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Lou Grant is
afraid Mary is
becoming addicted to
sleeping pills

4 Emergency! Paramedic Gage is bewildered and frustrated when his payroll check is in thousands rather than hundreds of dollars due

to a computer foul-up
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Golden State
9 Movie: "The Night of
the Generals," Peter

O'Toole, Omar Sharif 11 Men of the Sea: Jacques the Amphibian. Jacques Mayol dives 300 ft. below water without the aid of breathing devices.

devices.
13 Christmas Lane Parade from Huntington Park
22 Owarai On Stage
28 Membership Appeal
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nov. "The Woman Re it"

52 Fr ry Tales of Japan 8:15 28 The Way It Was. "1957 drama that would appeal to children broadcast at a time they could listen to

it," Diggs said.
"We've found we've had a lot of complaints because 'Mystery Theater in many markets is on too late for youngsters to hear

He said that series now airs on 220 stations, 190 of them CBS affiliates, including KNX in Los An-

geles.

CBS hopes to get at least the same number of stations carrying the new weekend adventure series, he added. As with the mystery show, CBS affili-ates will get first crack at it, then other stations. He said the new show will be produced and directed by Hyman Brown, chief honcho on CBS' mystery radio

THE NEW offering will air first-run episodes each Saturday and Sunday for 26 weeks this year, followed by 26 repeat weeks in which Saturday shows will air on Sundays, and Sunday shows on Satur-

and 1958 NBA Championships." Boston Celtics and the

Robert Hartley watches in amazement as his

friend, orphan Jerry Robinson, makes his latest and most

desperate attempt to locate his missing

parents 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 22 Quiz Grand Prix.

Japanese 52 Japanese News

past 4 Movie: "The

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.

Archie panics when Edith invites an old schoolmate (Estelle

Parsons) to dinner, fearing Edith will find

out too much about his

Moneychangers." Kirk Douglas and

Christopher Plummer

on successive Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 at 9:30

Pec. 3, 12, 18 at 3.20
p.m.)
7 Holmes & Yoyo.
Holmes and Yoyo are
out to break an
extortion ring leader by
testifying against him
in court.

Sonny James, Narvel Felts

22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman 28 Movie: "To Paris With Love." British comedy

finds a widower and his son taking a springtime trip to Paris to find

mates for each other. Alec Guinness stars.

50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"How Green Was My

52 Arigato
9:30
2 Alicc. It's hard to tell
who's more excited
about the uncoming
father-and-son camping
trip, Alice's son
Tommy or his
substitute dad
7 What's Happening.
When Raj is expelled
for pulling one joke too
many on a teacher, his
biggest fear is having
to tell his mother
13 USC Baskethall

to tell his mother 13 USC Basketball Highlights, USC vs. Louisiana State.

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: comedian Alan

King
7 Medicine: For Better -For Worse. Examines

medical care for minorities in L.A. with the problems of

barrier, economics and race-related diseases and what is being done

to solve them. Filmed at Watts Multi-Purpose Health Foundation and

other centers. 11 News, Attebery/

22 Onihei Hanka Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances: Theatre in America.

10:30 5 Special: "The Magic of Hollywood is the Magic

Simpson

34 Carmita 40 Gospel Tones

"Enemies" 52 Lou Gordon

ignorance, language

34 Las Invencibles

52 Arigato

in court.

11 Hee Haw. Guests:

star in the first

St. Louis Hawks

competed in both

8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

However, Diggs added, the new show won't be just a one-year proposition. General Mills, the sole sponsor, is signed up for what Diggs called a long-term agreement. He didn't specify how long, though.

In any event, he added, this agreement will help the show avoid what hap-pened to the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" in almost three years on the - operate at a financial loss.

Diggs, who declined to what the loss was, said it was incurred because the show was paid for on a participating sponsorship basis.

And there were times, he conceded, sponsors did-n't participate.

It was only this year that the mystery series began breaking even and then making a profit, he said. But he said the future of the show never was in doubt, even when it was running in the red

of People"
7 Let's Make a Deal
28 Visions: "Life Among
the Lowly" (R)
40 Bible Fellowship
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritis Toyota

4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Love American Style 5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright
Night: "Cauldron of
Blood"
11 \*Movie: "Stagecoach,"
John Wayne, Claire
Trevor ('39)
13 Movie: "The Hostage,"
John Carradine, Dan
O'Kelly ('76)
34 Noticiero

34 Noticiero

40 Love Special

11:15
7 News, Christine Lund
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Marnie,"
Tippi Hedren, Sean
Connery, Diane Baker
4 Weekend. Subject: The
travail of bookprometting tours. promoting tours; plights of Arab citizens

of Israel
7 Movie: "Point Blank,"
Lee Marvin, Angie
Dickinson, Keenan Wynn 34 Cine: "Adulterio"

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is scheduled to continue
on successive Sundays, MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey
28 Membership appeal.
Movie: "The Lavender
Hill Mob"

40 Barry McGuire 12:39 13 Supersonics 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

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Concert

11 Movies: "Voyage to the
End of the Universe";
"Nightmare Castle"
(2:30); "Showdown at
Boot Hill" (4:00)

1:55
2 Movies: \*"Millionaire for Cristy"; \*"Guns of August" (3:05)
2:30 \*''Guns of

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"NOT really," Diggs said. "Because it wasn't a major loss and we had complete confidence that over a period of time it would be viable. And we thought it was a very important thing to do."

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"Nope" Diggs said.
"Not at this point." Then he laughed.

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# College football or musical chairs?

# Majors, Battle, Blackman, Moeller house-hunting



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GARY MOELLER

College football continued its post-season game of musical coaches Friday. Top-ranked Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors is heading home to Tennessee. Dar-rell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas are ready to resign. Gary Moeller has been hired at Illinois to replace Bob Blackman, who is heading to Cornell. Bill Battle, Tennessee's former coach, is rumored enroute to Purdue while Carl Selmer will be relieved of his duties at Miami (Fla.) following tonight's game in Houston.

Football coaching is not a secure profession. A college coach is only as good as his last team, which can graduate on him. Even Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett could sign only

on Friday, Majors accepted a six-year contract with Pitt.
On Friday, Majors accepted a six-year contract as nead coach and assistant athletic director at Tennessee, where he was an all-America in 1956 and runnerup to Notre Dame's Paul Hornung for the Heisman Trophy. Majors, who has led Pitt to a 32-13-1 record in four seasons, including an 11-0 record and a Sugar Bowl trip this season, reportedly will receive \$60,-

Battle resigned under fire following Tennessee's 6-5 sea-son. In seven years at Tennessee, his teams were 59-22-2, but they only beat arch-rival Alabama once and never won the Southeast Conference champion-

"This may sound corny or sentimental, but there are some roots that I have there," Majors told reporters. "Pittsburgh is a city I love and it's always hard to leave, but three of my brothers played at Tennessee and I played there, and I guess it's a

"It's a challenge to see if we can rebuild the program, build it

up the heights it's been before. Orly time will tell. I'm sure some people will say I let Pitt down, but I know they've got a program now that will sustain

Names already mentioned as a possible successor at Pitt are Navy's George Welsh, Rutgers' Frank Burns and Washington State's Jackie Sherrill. If Pitt chooses to pick a Majors aide, it might be offensive coordinator Joe Avezzano.

Battle was given a car by an alumni group after he resigned. According to the Huntsville (Ala.) News, he'll use it to drive to West Lafayette, Ind., to replace Alex Agase, who was fired after the Boilermakers finished 5-6. That season included an upset victory over Michigan, ranked No. 1 in the country at the time.
Around the Southwest Con-

ference, reports are circulating that tonight's Arkansas-Texas game will be the coaching swan

song for Royal and Broyles.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that Royal soon will deliver his resignation. The story said Royal will inform his players before the game and announce it publicly after the con-

If Texas loses to Arkansas, the Longhorns will suffer their



Johnny Majors leaving Pitt

first losing season in Royal's 20 years as head coach.
"I have not handed in a letter of resignation to anyone," said Royal. "To be truthful, it is under consideration, but I am also being truthful when I say I have made no final decision.

have made no final decision.

Mike Campbell, a longtime
Texas assistant, would be highly considered as Royal's replace-ment. Also tabbed as prospects were Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech and Fred Akers of Wyoming, Some of those names are being tossed around in specula-

tion about the Arkansas job, if that does open up. Sloan, Akers, Bo Rein of North Carolina State, Grant Teaff of Baylor and Richard Williamson of Memphis

State are considered prospects for the job. Broyles has refused to confirm or deny reports that he will step down as coach, only that he is "keeping my options

Earlier in the month, Black-man was fired after six seasons in which his Illinois his teams never defeated Michigan or the other conference bully, Ohio State, and posted only one win-

ning season.
Illinois thus decided to hire an inside man to try to beat Michigan and Ohio State, pick-ing Moeller, who was the top defensive coach at Michigan and played at Ohio State in the early

Illinois' first opponent next season is Michigan. Beating Michigan "would be a pretty good goal," said Moeller, who will choose a staff before returning to Ann Arbor and helping Michigan prepare for its Rose Bowl date with USC.

Another insider—but in a different league—is Blackman, who was bounced by Illinois because he was an unsuccessful

cause he was an unsuccessful coach. He was originally hired in 1970 because he was a successful coach at Dartmouth. The Associated Press reported Friday that Blackman will return to the Ivy League to coach at Cornell

at Cornell.

During his 16 years at Dartmouth (1955-1970), Blackman built a record of 104-37, including a 14-2 mark against Cornell, which recently fired George Seifert after 1-8 and 2-7 seasons.

Neither Blackman nor Cornell,

Neither Blackman nor Cornell would confirm the hiring, but Cornell has scheduled a news conference in New York for Tuesday.

There are 138 major college football terms, and about two

football teams, and about two dozen change coaches every year. This year could be a year. This year could be a record crop as losing coaches are quickly dropping by the wayside. Some of the other coaches who have been hired or fired—or both—include:

—Bill Michael replaced Gil Bartosh at Texas-El Paso. UTEP has not won a Western Athletic Conference game in two year.

Don Nehlen quit Bowling

Green after a 6-5 season.

—Red Parker was fired by Clemson after a 3-6-2 season. His successor is Charley Pell, an assistant coach who promptly fired five other assistants.

-Jack Wallace quit Drake after a 1-10 season.

—Gerry Hart quit Illinois State after a 5-6 season.

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#### SATURDAY

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#### INSIDE SPORTS

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Louis, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
College football— Division II, Grantland Rice Bowl, Montana St. vs. North
Dakota St., KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.;
Arkansas vs. Texas, KABC (7), 6 p.m.
Bowling— Grand Prix of Bowling,
KNBC (4), 1:15 p.m.
Wide World of Sports— Skiing, auto
racing, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
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State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
The Way It Was— 1957 and 1958 NBA
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College basketball— USC vs. Louisiana State, KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

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KNX, 4:30 p.m., Long Beach State vs.
LA. State, KFOX, KKOP-FM, 8 p.m.,
UCLA vs. Brazil, KMPC, 9 p.m.,
Huckey— Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8
p.m.

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing—Christmas Regatta, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.,

JC water polo—State championships, Golden West College, all day.

Prep cross country—CIF finals, Mt. San Antonio College, 10 a.m.

Prep water polo—CIF 4-A playoffs, quarterfinals, independence Park, Fullerton, 10 a.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, Collegum, 12:30 p.m.

Horse raching—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Ice skating—U.S. Southwest Pacific regional championships, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 1 p.m.

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way, 7 p.m.
College basketball— Men: Long Beach State vs. L.A. State, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Brazilian Nationals, Pauley Pavilion, 9 p.m. Women: UCLA vs. Baylor, Pauley Pavilion, 6:45 p.m. Motocross Franks, Anabeum Stadium, 8 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

# 'Eagle' arrives as Laker

Washington scores 20, Spurs beaten, 114-105

> By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

It took more than three seasons and 155 games, but Kermit Washington finally had his first 20-point NBA game Friday night.

The sensational reserve forward, whose career was saved by a no-cut contract, reached that figure in sparking the Lakers to a 114-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs

It was a fast-paced game in which San Antonio twice rallied from big deficits, only to fall back because of its shoddy defense. The Spurs rank last in the league in points allowed.

Washington, nicknamed "The Eagle," missed only two shots, both tip-in tries, and added nine rebounds while playing only 25 minutes. Six of his points came in the fourth period to help blunt a Spurs' comeback.

In his fourth year, Washington was on the verge of being cut after a poor exhibition season. He wasn't used in the first regular-season game and coach Jerry West admitted he tried to trade the 6-9 for-

"This is one time a no-cut contract really helped a player," said West. "We had to stay with Kermit and, as it turned out, he has become an outstanding asset to this

Washington's rebounding has taken a big burden off Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and, surprisingly, he has been judicious in his shot selection and is shooting at a 57 per cent

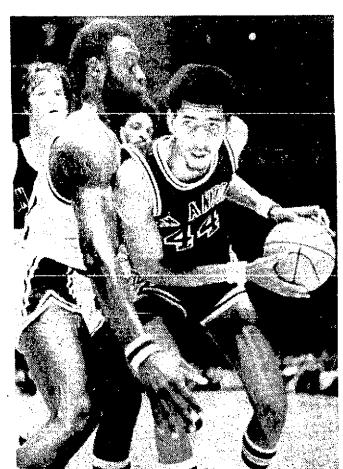
"He hasn't had a bad game," said West. He's always around the ball on a rebound, his defense has been excellent and he plays with great enthusiasm."

All five Laker starters scored in double figures, led by Cazzie Russell with 24 points and Abdul-Jabbar with 21,

Forward Don Ford, at his best in a fast-paced game, enjoyed a big third period when the Lakers broke open the game by outscoring the Spurs 35-22 to take a 20-point lead. Ford netted nine of his 17 points

in that quarter and also grabbed six rebounds. Abdul-Jabbar had 10 in the period and Russell eight as the Laker front line outscored their San Antonio counterparts 27-6.

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Tough 'D'

Laker forward Cazzie Russell pressures San Antonio's high-scoring guard George Gervin during Friday night's NBA game at the Forum. Lakers defeated Spurs, 114-105.

# Jones to turn 49er cagers loose tonight

There has been a great deal of Long Beach State-oriented refurbishing in the Long Beach Arena this year.

There are, for example:

• Banners denoting each of the 49ers' seven Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships.

• School logos painted on the Arena's basketball court.

New dressing room facilities for the 49ers, complete with carpeting, couches and individual, personalized dressing cubicles.

By halftime of tonight's contest with visiting L.A. State, there may be an additional modification.

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That would be a seat belt for coach Dwight Jones, who has vowed to ignore a lifelong coaching philosophy and "turn his athletes loose" in the 8 o'clock game with the Diablos.

The varsity contest will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-

rine varisty contest with the inducest on Kr OA-Am (1200) and Kroffer (193.5). The 49er junior varisty and Santa Ana College's defending South Coast Conference champions duel in a 5:45 prelim.

After watching the 49ers open the season by routing UC Irvine, 87-54, Jones calculated that his offense — the power game — and his defense — an all-court pressure approach — were in a "philosophical conflict."

Jones decided to minimize his team's efforts to run the power game and concentrate on the aggressive defense and a quick, open-shot offense

Jones is anxious to see if his alterations will be effective. It is likely

that he will go through some agony before reaping dividends tonight. (Continued on C-4, Col. 4)

# Falcons duel Rams today Atlanta's Peppler: the coach that isn't

By RICH ROBERTS

When the 49ers were upset by the Atlanta Falcons recently, a critic

wrote that the San Franciscans had been "out-coached."

That was an amusing observation, because by that time the Falcons really didn't have a coach, at least not in the usual sense of one man running the operation.

Unless one were to count Pat Peppler.

When owner Rankin Smith kicked out Marion Campbell in October, he brought Peppler down from the general manager's office to take over the

Peppler said after his pro coaching debut, a 20-17 loss to

Cleveland, "I'd forgotten how much fun it is down on the sideline."
At least Peppler is having more fun than his predecessor, who left the job 1-4 for the season. Coming into today's game against the Rams at the Coliseum (12:30 p.m.) the Faicons are 3-4 under Peppler—that is, they're sort of "under" Peppler.
Wayne Robinson handles the defense and John Rauch directs the

offense, although it is not clear why. Rauch is the former Buffalo coach who launched O.J. Simpson's pro

More recently he was offensive coordinator of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, whose offense was the least coordinated in the NFL. The Bucs' offense didn't cross a goal line—other than its own—until the fourth game. Shortly after, John McKay decided he could get along just as well

coordinating his own offense.

But Peppler, who had been out of coaching since 1963, decided he needed all the help he could get. Surprisingly, the Falcons' comatose offense perked up and they not only upset the 49ers but the Dallas Cowboys, 17-10.

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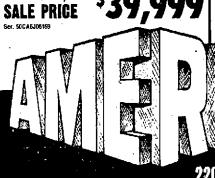
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MEW ORLEANS (120)
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1 3-3 9, Williams 6 7-4 14, Behagen 3 1-3 7,
Shallworth 1 0-3 2, Walker 1 0-0 2, Totals—
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New Origans 24 37 38 22--121
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Technicals--Atlanta Coach Brown, A9,222.

#### Nuggets 126, Nets 124

UNIONDALE - Denver UNIONDALE — Denver rallied from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit to end streame roud losing streak.

Dan issel and David Thompson each scored 30 points to offset the Nets' highest scoring outburst of the season-ing outburst of the season-ing outburst of the season of issel's two free throws with 30 % Saconds to play put Denver 180 Denver (184)

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1-17 Beck 2 4-4 8, Williams 0 0-0 0, To-194 / DeLK 2 - 40, Williams to 40 () 10-101, 47 12-31 126. NEW YORK (124) Van Breds 2 0-4 Archbed 3 10-17 24. Williamson 17 2-14 30, Inter 9 2-4 0), Love 2-2-0, C, Skinner 1 4-4 6, Fox 3 0-0 6, Tolais 7 2-30 7 24.

| Denver | 37 28 32 39—126 | New York | 37 34 37 21—124 | Fouled out—Bassett. | Total fouts—Denver 31. New York 37. Technicals—Hughes. | A—8,145.

#### \_Pistons 124, Kings 115

DETROIT — The Pistons trailed by as many as 15 points early in the Ihird period but rallied to take the lead for good on a Chris Ford basket in the fourth period. The lead changed hands eight times in seven minutes before times in seven minutes before Ford broke a 108-tie. The Pis-tons had six players in double figures.

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21, Washington 2 0-0 4, Eakhts 4 1-1 9,
Clart 2 22 6, Johnson 2 1-2 5, Hansen 0 0-0
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DETROIT 1184)
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14, Douglas 1-3-3-5, Simpson 1-0-0-2, Moncy 6-4-4 16, Barnes 0-0-0, Totals 07-8532

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#### Celtics 115, Bulls 109

BOSTON — Jo Jo White segred eight of his 38 points in overtime as the Celtics handed Chicago its 13th consecutive loss. The Bulls sent the game into overtime when Jack Marin bit a jumper with three seconds to play.

CHICAGO (189)

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Johnson II 6-7 28, Marin 4 0-0 8, Gilmore 10 3-6 23, Vanlier 9 2-4 20, Holland

J-0 18, Boenwinkle 3 9 0-6. May 1 0-0 2,

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11-71 109.

BOSTON (115)

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at Grange Coast Callege
FULERTON (83): Lucas 16, Rozar
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10 Pepper 6, Simons 2, Weber 4, Plood 12,
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5, McCusker 2, Stanch 8, Shelton 8,
Gurtis 4, Sanchez 11, McCordt, Glenn
13-Herrington 20.

— Harltime score: Fullerton 46, Phoedix 41.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Dale Winger Chevron 51, BMF 48; AHS Const. 50, Wazoos 48; Turncoats 50, Humanists 41; Spirits 61, Green's Inc. 54; Nite Streakers 44, What Mots 417 Roundballers 54, George's 117 39.

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#### Pacers 112, Cavs 109

INDIANAPOLIS — Billy Knight scored the last of his 29 points on a layup with eight seconds to play to help Indiana break a five-game losing streak. Knight's basket put Indiana abeed 110-109 and the Pacers got Insurance points six seconds later when Don Buse was fouled after stealing Bobby Smith's pass. There were 19 ties and 29 lead changes in the game.

CHEVELAND 109

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#### Blazers 113, Suns 99

PHOENIX — Herm Gilliam, pressed into service late in the second quarter when starting guards Llone! Hollins and Dave Twardcik each had four fouls, responded with 21 points and Portland cruised to victory. The Suns hit well under 40 per cent of their shots from the field.

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#### Sonics 121, 76ers 112

PHILADELPHIA - Slick PHILADELPHIA — Slick Watts and Fred Brown combined for 20 points in the fourth quarter as Seattle won on the road for the first time since last March. The Sonies broke open a close game with a 12-2 spurt in the final four minutes.

#### Braves 135, Knicks 112

BUFFALO — Boh McAdoo and Adrian Dantley also hit for 30 apiece as the Braves ran off 17 points in a row in the second half to turn the contest into a rout. Dantley also had 10 rebounds and five assists.

ASSISTS.
NEW YORK (112)
Fratier 7 3-4 17, Haywood 6 3-4 19, Shel-lon 7 1-1 15, Burden 7 1-2 15, Moncoc 7 -9 1 73, Beard 3 1-1 7, Glanelli 2 2-2 6, Jackson 2 6-0 4, Davis 2 2-2 6, Totals 45

Hew York Knicks 34 39 23 25—112

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Fouled pul-None. Total fouls—New
York 25, Bullalo 23, A—9,177.

#### College highlights

USF 93, CAL 70: Bill Cart-wright scored 24 points and Marlon Redmond 22 in leading Marion Redmond 22 in leading 10th-ranked Dons to victory before sellout crowd at Cal. USF used string of 16 unanswered points early in second half to move out of 51-51 tle and control game from then on. Ray Murray led Cal with 22.

22. WAKE FOREST 92, WASH-INGTON 75: Rod Griffin and Skip Brown combined for 45 points and freshman Frank Johnson added 20 more as undefeated Deacons stopped visiting Huskles from gaining first win of season. Washington's James Edwards led all scorers with 30 points

scorers with 30 points.
TOLEDO 58, CORNELL 35:
Displaying a balanced attack,
host Toledo outscored Cornell
19-4 at the start of the second
half and consted the rest of
the way. Eleven of the 12
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N. TEXAS ST. 62, ST. LOUIS: Melvin Davis laid in a rebound at the buzzer to give Mean Green victory in opening game of the Show-Me Classic. Davis's basket followed a missed St. Louis shot after the Billikans had stalled away the final minute for a last shot.

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TEXAS 78, WIS.—STOUT 63: Sophomore guard Jim Krivacs scored 22 points and forward Ron Baxter added 20 to lead visiting Longhorns. The own were part of a second-half surge that saw the Longhorns pull away from a 33-32 halftime lead.

HOUSTON 104, BISCAYNE 64: Otis Birdsong scored 24 points and five other players hit in double figures for the winners. Houston is now undefeated in three outings.

MISSOURI 76, ILLINOIS 75: Tigers built 11-point second-half lead, then withstood late rally when Illini failed to get off a shot in the final 66 seconds of the game. The win moved Missourl into finals of Show-Me Classic in Columbia, Mo. Fouls hurt Illini as Missouri hit 26 of 34 tree throws.

OREGON 57, WICHITA ST. 49: The Ducks, trailing 22-12 with just 6:48 remaining in the first half, rallied to cut the margin to just two at halftime and utilized ball control offense in second half to wear down Shockers in first round of Sun Devil Classic.

ARIZONA ST. 88, SAN DIEGO ST. 65: Mark Landsberger hauled down a school record 21 rebounds and Tony Zeno threw in 25 points as Sun Devils moved into final of tournament they are hosting, Will Connelly led Aztecs with 28.

#### NHL standings

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Games Tonight Kings vs. Detrolt, Forum, 8 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota. Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders. Atlanta at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Montreal. Chicago at Toronto.

#### NHL highlights

Barons 2, Blues 2

RICHFIELD — Dennis Ma-ruk scored his second goal of the game with five seconds remaining to give Cleveland tie. Claude Larose and Larry Patey tallied for St. Louis.

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#### Goalies--St. Louis, Johnston. Cleve-land/Meloche, A-3,444. Flames 3, Bruins 1

ATLANTA — Eric Vail shoved a rebound past Boston goalle Giles Gilbert late in the third period to ice the victory. Ken Houston and Bill Flett scored the other Atlanta guals. Dan Bouchard stopped 25 Bruin shots.

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#### Caps 4, Flyers 4

LANDOVER — Harfland Monahan scored with 30 seconds to play as Washington carned tie with Philadelphia. The Caps trailed in lite game, 20, 3-2 and 4-3 but battled back each time.

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misconduct, 19:52.
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Penalties—Dorn. Phil. 2:36; Holmgren,
Phil. 10:52; Charron, Washington,
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Clarke, Watson), 16:15. 6, Washington,
Kanahan II (Awetan, Green), 19:30. Penalties—Nore.
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#### Rockies 3, Canucks 2

DENVER - Simon Nolet's DELIVER — Simon Nolet's transsisted, breakaway in the third period lifted Rockies to third consecutive victory. Nelson Pypatt had Co orado's other goals.

(Notet, Croleau), 1:07. 1. Vancouver, Celley 7 (Blight), 4:04. 5. Colorado, Notet 6, 17:37. Perallise—Duper, Cal, 2:39. Lalonde, Vancouver, 10:10. Shots on goal—Vancouver 10:78—25. Colorado 11:715—31. Coalies—Vancouver, Ridley, Colorado, Plasce, A—9,783.

#### WHA standings

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# Games Toright Edmonton at Indianapolis, Winnipeg at New England-San Diego at Phoenix. Angels trade

away Melton The Angels traded veteran third baseman Bill Melton to the Cleveland Indians Friday for an undisclosed amount of eash and a player to be designated later.

Melton, 31, led the American League with 33 home runs in 1971 with the Chicago White Sox but hit only six homers while batting .208 with the Angels last season. In nine major league seasons, he has 160 home runs.

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#### Still among the best

Many gymnastic followers believe Olga Korbut is washed up and over the hill. Those fans in Maryland's Cole Field House

Friday night would disagree. They gave Russian Olympic star rousing ovation following her performance.

#### RAMS-

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Be bumble, Pat." a reporter told Peppler after-

"Listen," said the good-natured coach, "I'm too excited to be anything." Another reporter asked. "Do you think you prove

#### ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 34, Atlanta 3

that head coaching is over-rated?" Peppler broke up in

His sense of humor re mains intact, although he suggests annoyance when



PAT PEPPLER The happy coach

it is implied that he has no qualifications for the job.

"Hey, I've been lined up against the Cowboys be fore-and beaten them," he asserts.

Peppler, 54, was assistant general manager under Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, then was director of pro scouting for the Miami Dolphins when they won back-to-back Super Bowls.

Smith and Peppler made it clear that his ap-pointment was only for the remainder of the season, but if the Falcons' success continues, who knows?

It is more fun down on

the sideline these days. RAMBLING: Atlanta quar-terback Scott Hunter left last week's game against Houston in the third quarter after tak-

in the third quarter after taking a forearm across the face from Elvin Bethea, who drew 15 yards. Kim McQuilken finished up, but Hunter will return today. Houston's John Hadl—remember him?— threw two touchdown passes in beating the Falcons, 20-14. . Three coaches and 27 players from the Rams' 1951 NFL, title team will be introduced at halftime. Carroll Rosenbloom will host a private dinner for the group tonight. Defensive end Claude Humphrey (groin injury) is expected to be able to play for the Falcons loday.

#### LBCC wrestling

AT SAN DIECO MESA COLLEGE

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#### Tennis results

DAVIS CUP at New Delhi, India India I, Japan Jun Kamiwazumi (Japan) del. Sishi Memon 86, 62, 86; Azand Amrita) (India) del. Kenichi Hiroi 8-2 3-6, 6-1, 7-8.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT at Sydney, Australia SIGLEB: (quarterfloats)— Betty Stove (Netherlands) of: Evonne Gonla-gong (Australia) 74, 6-4; Martina Nav-raliova (Czech) def. Margaret, Court (Australia) 6-3, 6-4. WORLD CHALLENGE CUP at Las Vegas Vitas Gerulaitis (New York) def. Ken Rosewall (Australia) 6-8, 6-2.

#### Rash behavior in the National Hockey League has already hospitalized five players, but this is one time that no one is blaming the athletes. The problem is a mysterious skin rash that has perhaps as many as 70 players literally scratching out a

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

NHL players 'scratching' out living

living on the ice.
Dr. William F. Schorr, a dermatologist at the
Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, says the rash resembles psoriasis and generally begins on the hands and effects those parts of the body that come in contact with equipment. It apparently is caused by the equipment or something used to clean it.

Apparently the rash affected players as far back as six years ago but has become widespread only in the last year. Players first joked about the rash, considering it just a part of the game, but have stopped laughing since some of them began missing games.

We need cooperation nationwide to crack this thing," said Schorr of the itchy problem.

#### Squaw Valley training site expected

A year-round Olympic training facility at Squaw Valley, Calif., and sweeping changes in the structure of the U.S. Olympic Committee will be recommended at a meeting of the USOC executive committee this weekend.

The 53-man committee, made up of members of the 85-member board of directors, will meet today and Sunday at the New York Athletic Club.

Announcement of the approval of the Squaw Valley center is expected Sunday, giving Olympic athletes their first self-contained training facility in U.S. history.

Although Squaw Valley was the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, training facilities for sports in both the Summer and Winter Games would be available.

#### Heidenreich coming back

Last March 17, Indiana University's Steve Heidenreich lay near death in a hospital, a sparkling career in track and cross country seemingly at an end after being the victim of a hit-and-run driver as he jogged.

Today Heidenreich, previously a sub-four minute miler, is in school and looking toward the 1980 Olympics After undergoing surgery for a blood clot in his

brain and having a metal plate inserted in his fractured skull, Heidenreich went to work rebuilding himself physically and is now running 70 to 80 miles a week.
"I want to be a good runner," he says. "I want it

"I want to be a good runner," he says. "I want it bad."

BRIEFLY: Tam Watson bettered the day-old course record with a 68 and led the United States to a nine-stroke lead over Japan after Friday's second round of the sixth U.S. Japan golf match. Skip Manning was selected Rookie of the Year in NASCAR Grand National stock car racing Friday, even though another rookie, Terry Bivens, had a better track record. Bivens finished with a one-point advantage over Manning. Pitcher Mickey Lolich has all but officially retired from baseball. Lolich wants to return to Detroit from the New York Mets but his former employers are not interested. Gloris Connors, mother of tennis star Jimmy Connors, says it was her decision as her son's coach not to allow him to play in the U.S. vs. Mexico Davis Cup match. She said Connors' health was the only consideration. Swedish star Ingemer Steamark won the men's world series giant slatom Friday in Bormio, Italy for his fourth consecutive triumph of the week. American teenager Phil Mahre was second in 2:52.22, almost two seconds behind. The feuding Grand Prix race car team owners and race organizers agreed Friday that the 1977 World Drivers Championship series will take place as scheduled. Threats by team owners to run a pirate championship have been dropped. Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes entered a plea of no contest Friday to charges of carrying a concealed weapon. A hearing is set for Dec. 15 to carrying a concealed weapon. A hearing is set for Dec. 15 to determine whether the plea will be accepted. The sentencing of former major league baseball star Orlando Cepeda, convicted on two drug charges in Puerto Rico, Friday was postponed until Dec. 18. Six McNeese State football players have been accused on two drug charges in Puerto Rico, Friday was postponed until Dec. 18. Six McNeese State football players have been accused of sexually molesting a girl in one of the rooms of the athletic dormitory. All six were suspended from the team. Nebraska football players may have sold compliment

#### Skaters vie Delta deals LBSU loss for medals in tourney

senior men's. Performances begin at I and con-

More finals will be held Sunday afternoon and evening. The top three fin-

ishers in 16 separate divi-sions advance to the U.S.

Pacific Coast sectionals,

to be held in Seattle Jan.

Winter slo-pitch

Nicknacks 8, Bullshooters 5; Al & Kenny's 7, Baker's Dozen 5; Rosebuds 10, Boogaboogas 5; House of Pizza 10, Our Gong 1; Tim's Catering 10, Sun-shine 2; Shady Ladies 10, Bill's Belles

tin**ue** until 10:30.

The freestyle portion of the U.S. Southwest Pacific regional ice skating cham-LAS VEGAS (Special)-Long Beach State's pionships begins today at the Iceland Arena in Parawomen's basketball team opened its season against defending national chammount. Competition today inpion Delta State Friday night and was dealt an 84cludes novice men's free skating, intermediate ladies, junior ladies and 58 loss in the Tournament

Simonian topped the 49ers offensively with 12 points apiece while Barbara Mosher pulled down 10 rebounds. Lucy Harris poured in 28 points to lead Delta State.

Cathy Sutton and Cindy

of Champions.

Long Beach plays the loser of Friday night's late game between Nevada-Las Vegas and Immaculata College today. 1.BSU (58): Sutton 12, Reis 6, Simonian 12, Havelka 7, Cantu 3, Sitth 10, Bermalinovith 6, Mosher 2, DELTA ST. (34): Haynes 7, C. Ward 18, Von Boeckman 11, Brock 4, Rhodes 8, Hairston 9, Logue 2, Harris 25, Hairston 9, Logue 2, Harris 25, Long Beach 25.

Scala College 84, CP Pomona 83. Occidental 63, Dominguez Hills 56. Cal Baptist 68, USIV 64. Redlands 56, Azusa Pacific 54.

Jim Weinert and Jimmy Ellis head a field of more than 80 riders targeting on \$30,000 in tonight's American Motocross Finals over a \$125,000 artificial course built on the floor of Anaheim Stadium.

A crowd approaching 50,000 is expected to see the final competitive event on this year's American Motorcycle Association calendar, which begins with practice and qualifying at 5 p.m. followed by the first of four heat races at 8.

Beach, is a two-time U.S. national 500cc champion, while Ellis, who rides for Can-Am of Canada, has won back-to-back championships in the Oly Super-bowl of Motocross at the Coliseum.

#### **COACHES** (Continued from Page C-1)

-Don Read was fired by Oregon after a 4-7 season.

-Jack Christiansen was fired by Stanford after a 6-5 season.

—Jim Shofner quit Texas Christian after an 0-11 season and a 2-31 record in three years. He was replaced by F.A. Dry, who resigned at Tulsa.

-Jack Murphy quit Toledo after a 3-8 season.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
Washington St. 68, Gonzaga 57,
UG Riverside 66, Biola 59,
UG 108, UGSB 84,
C. Wash, 65, Whitworth 54,
Pac, Luth, 56, St. Martin's 88,
USF 86, Cat 70,
Seattle Pac. 69, W. Wash, 53,

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Montans 8, Air Force 9,
Regis 75, Phillips, Otla. 71,
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Missouri 76, Missous 75,
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Oregou 57, Wichita St. 49,
Arizona St. 86, San Diego St. 65.

#### 80 riders vie in motocross race tonight

Weinert, of Laguna

# Oliver, LBCC

LANCASTER (Special)—Forward David Oliver poured in 28 points to complement a strong team effort on defense as Long Beach City College bounced back from its first defeat of the year to clip College of the Canyons 83-73 at the Antelope Valley Tournament.

Oliver's performance also included four assists and five rebounds. Meanwhile, his teammates were forcing Canyons into 20 turnovers, 12 in the first half when the Vikings sprang to a 46-38 lead. Lester Hogan (1 rebounds, 4 assists) and Ken Scott (10

Nonetheless, Canyons shot 61 per cent from the

tempts.

Long Beach maintained a lead of approximately

place.

Other scores: San Jacinto 121, Ariz. Weslern 114 (201).

by 20 and caught up in the first half, rallied again behind former Laker Mack Calvin to close within seven points with five minutes remaining. But San Antonio's mata-

The Spurs, who trailed

LAKERS (Continued from Page C-1)

dor defense allowed the Lakers too many uncontested shots down the stretch and the comeback was blunted despite a 13point final period by Calvin. Anxious to prove his

trade was a mistake, Calvin was tense and ineffective in the first half. But he penetrated the Laker defense better than any guard has all season in the econd half to score all of his 17 points.

For the first time in a

long while West got little from his bench...except for Washington. Kermit made up for the rest with his explosive perform-

ance. Larry Kenon was the best of the Spurs. He scored 22 pints and grabbed 15 rebounds. No wonder the Lakers tried to acouire him in the Calvin

Guard George (Iceman) Gervin add d 19 points but missed 12 of 19 shots. Defensively, he showed little or no interest at work-

ing hard. Now 12-8, the Lakers carry a four-game wining streak to Oakland tonight to face the Golden State Warriors.

Warriors.

SHORT SHOTS: Rookie coach Doug Mee was ejected by rookie official Mike Mathis late in the first half. He received two technical fouls in a one-minute span. Laker guard Lucius Allen played despite a hamstring pull. He took a cortisone shot, played 30 minutes and collected 14 points and 8 assists. ... Rookie forward Tom Abernethy finally had a bad game after six good ones. He failed to score in 11 minutes. Both teams committed a whopping 16 turnovers in the first half. Said West: "We both had our passing game going but we passed to the other team." ... Guard Don Chaney continued his outstanding play with 10 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 steals and 2 blocks. He guarded Gervin. San Antonio is 2-9 on the road. ... Only Cleveland (7-5) has a winning road record among the 22 NBA teams. In contrast, only two teams have not won more than half their games at home. two teams have not won more than half their games at home

SPURS 105 Min Kenon ... 42 Oiberding ... 34 Paultz ... 21 Gale ... 24 Gervin ... 32 Calvin ... 25

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Noal, Miami, Jr. 4-94, 6-562; 2. Virguins Norton, Whittier, 7-6-0, 5-81; 10.
Cheryl Robinson, Los Angeles, 3-10-0,
5-822.

# top Canyons field in the first half, 50

per cent for the game. LBCC sank only 42 per cent of its field goal at-

rebounds, 3 assists) were also LBCC catalysts.

eight points throughout the game but with five minutes to play its advantage was reduced to two before key steals by Danny Chislock enabled the Vikings to regain control. LBCC plays Yavapai today at 4 p.m. for fifth

CANYON (23): Parker 12. Fortson 3. Start 15. Montgomery 4, Jackson 10. Chaplin 13. Nash 4, Cassavettes 2, Too-ma 10. BEACH (43): Mulder 4, Speek 2, D. Chistock 8, Wicker 2, Scott 8, Beckel 2, Harper 11, White 4. Hallium score: LiGC 46. Canyons 36.

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# At last, peace between Rozelle and Rosenbloom

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The Yom Kippur War is over, and Carroll Rosenbloom is at peace with Pete Rozelle.

"The best commissioner in pro sports" is how the Rams' owner described the National Football League chief Friday after return-ing from an armistice meeting at the league offices in New York.

It was quite a turnabout from the often unquotable invective Rosenbloom has aimed at Rozelle in recent months. He particularly seized upon a schedule that called for the Rams to play a twilight game in Miami on the eve of Yom Kippur this season.

He (Rozelle) has got the Jew in Miami for Yom Kippur," Rosenbloom said bitterly.

But that apparently was part of



CARROLL ROSENBLOOM 'Holy war' over

Rosenbloom's campaign to undermine Rozelle, or at least achieve a new definition of the commissioner's powers and responsibilities.

The new posture, the owner hopes, will help to resolve differences with the NFL Players Association and to reverse a slip-page of fan confidence in game

But the key point of this week's meeting was that NFL owners agreed to rewrite Rozelle's contract, although the old one had seven years to run.

Until this week, Rosenbloom had boycotted all league meetings for the past year, dispatching either his son Steve, whose title is 'assistant to the president," or a New York representative.

But recently the league came to

Dismayed by the impasse between one of their longtime colleagues and the commissioner, the other owners appointed a threeman committee to call on Rosenbloom in Los Angeles, seeking terms for a truce.

Members of that committee were Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Washington Red-skins; Leon Hess, vice-president and treasurer of the New York Jets, and Charles Sullivan, a board member of the New England Patri-

ots.
"They seemed to have the strange feeling," Rosenbloom says, "that the league would be better off with me there than without me

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ings about how the league should be run. My only dispute with Pete is that I want him to go back to being what he was—the best com-missioner in pro sports."

Rosenbloom originally nomi-nated Rozelle for the position in

"We solved our differences, but I don't think the contract is the big point. I think we need to do things in all phases of our operation that would make us better.

Rosenbloom outlined the major points of the new understanding.

The most important thing is that we should have an agreement with the Players Association, if we can effect that with Garvey still

Ed Garvey is executive director of the NFLPA. In fact, Thursday, while Rosenbloom and Ram general manager Don Klosterman were in New York, Garvey was at Blair Field in Long Beach to brief Ram players on the state of negoti-

"HE CALLED ME to tell me he was coming," Rosenbloom said. "We will make a great effort to settle this, but I'm not sure we can do it with him."

The owner said the second major point was that "it's very important that we should look into our officiating."

Rosenbloom's view-apparently now accepted by the league—is that "when we make an error, we should admit the error and not try

That line of thinking could lead to the use by officials of TV instant replay to check controversial calls a position long advocated by most critics of the NFL.

The other parts of the agreement are financial.

"Prices are getting higher and higher," Rosenbloom said. "We need to see what we can do without resorting to raising our ticket

"One thing is that we've got to be realistic about salaries. We can't do what baseball has been

But there will be a money war for rookies if the NFL fails to have a draft next year. A federal judge recently declared the practice illegal, although he issued no injunction against it.

"IF WE HAVE AN agreement with the players," Rosenbloom says, "we'll have a draft. The players and the owners should be partners. It's not like a normal business."

Rozelle's new contract will be negotiated by a committee headed by Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles. Rosenbloom denied that it will weaken the com-

missioner's authority.
"I wasn't doing this with the idea of him having less power," Rosenbloom says. "I'm a firm be-liever in a strong commissioner."

But a key change will be that future NFL committees of owners will be appointed by the owners and not by Rozelle.

"If the owners elect the committees and the committees make mistakes," Rosenbloom reasons, "it should be on their heads and not on Rozelle's.

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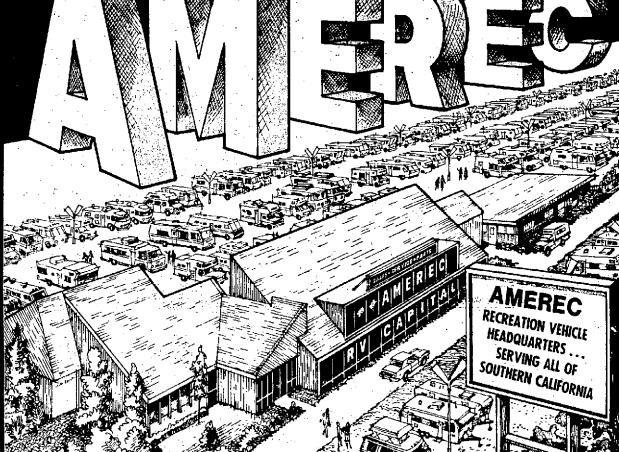
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# Los Alamitos quarter horse chase begins

# She's Precious Inaugural favorite

Headed by horse of the year candidate She's Precious, a field of seven quarter horse sprinters goes postward today in the \$20,000-added Inaugural Stakes, traditional opening day feature of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course.

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The 59-day season will be split into day racing (first post 12:45) through Dec. 24 before the change to nights from Christmas Day through Feb. 10.

She's Preclous, a 5-year-old daughter through Change with was purchased as a

of Roma Charge who was purchased as a 2-year-old for \$4,000, tackles the likes of

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FIRST MACE—250 yards, 1-year-i. Pursu 12,000, Claiming price

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THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,360. Claiming price \$3,500.

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LONGSMOT—GO ZIP POCKET.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 3-yeer-is. Furse \$3,660. Allw.

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LONGSHOT-BREAZING BASY.

FIFTH RACE-578 yards, 3-year-elds and up. Perse \$3,266. Claimins price \$5,606.

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Shorthread, Adair ... 9
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104 FOURTH RACE, 356 yards, 3 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$3,000.

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161—FIRST RACE. JSG yards. 3 ar alds. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

ORSE JOCKEY

Native Creek, He Flys, Heza Charger, Vim and Vigor, Delilah Go and Little Blue Sheep in the 350-yard Inaugural.

The speedy mare won nearly everything possible including the Go Man Go and \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship to earn summer horse of the meeting honors and increase her career bankroll to \$220,000. She's Precious established a track record when she blistered the 400yard course in 19.57 seconds to win the prestigious Go Man Go.

A strong candidate for national horse of the year honors, She's Precious will use the Inaugural as a tuneup for the

Dec. 19 renewal of the \$75,000 Champion of Champions. Terry Lipham will be in the saddle today.

Heza Charger comes into the winter season after capturing the Pomona Quarter Horse Championship this fall. The 4year-old Brisk Deck stallion has a career bankroll of \$300,000 but the last major event he won on the Orange County track was the El Primero del Ano Derby in

In that race Heza Charger upset the highly regarded Easy Date, who went on to earn national championship honors in 1975. Heza Charger was on the track for a

Longshot Senga Sonia;

getting up in the final

stride, dead-heated favored Ms. in the feadead-heated

tured La Canada Invita-

tional Handicap Friday

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"People tend to think

that because we play a pressure defense, we're going to go out and be ahead of some of the teams we play, 50-0, after seven minutes," says

"But it doesn't work

that way. They've scouted

us and they know what we're going to be doing. Their kids are under con-

trol and they run their of-fense well." continues

"The strength of the

pressure defense, with our depth, is that we will even-

Jones recognizes his role in the adjustment.

in what we're doing or it's

not going to matter how good the kids are—we're

not going to be successful with it," he says.

Being confident could be

"I've got to be confident

tually wear them down.

**49ERS-**

Jones

swift 18-second qualifying workout this week and appears to be in excellent condition for the Inaugural dash. Steve Treasure gets the ride.

Vim and Vigor turned in one of the fastest 440-yard clockings in Los Alamitos history last summer, 21.61, but had injury and illness problems through much of the campaign and failed to win any major events.

However, the richest daughter of quarter horse racing great Go Man Go has earned nearly \$300,000 and seems to have shaken off her summer troubles.

Honey Cane, Lighthill Battery, Ratchford ...

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Shadow in 4th
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SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Honey Case and Battery in 5th.

HARNESS

RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Alse-rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
City Man 5.40 2.85 2.60
Dostymile Win 2.80 2.60
Damonte King 1 4.80 ran: Jim Radd,
Rose Bounds, Point Purde, Tee Off
Time, Bou Bou C., Pacific Shafter.

THIRD RACE—Mile trot:
Darmiss 7.20 3.60 2.60
Moshannon Express 7.20 4.00
Saranac 3.00
Time—2:02. Also ran: Sky Way
Lad, Daktari Hanover, Careless L,
Gayn, Lumber Pete, Flying Trip.

45 EXACTA (3-9) PAID \$139.50
FOURTH RACE—Alle pace:
Lalin Lover 13.00 5.20 1.00
Snoopy Rodney 6.80 4.00
Rusty Joul
Time—2:03, Also ran: Javelon Mohawk, Senga Lauren, Tuxedo's Mark, Steady Nick, Quick Lynn, Eenalla, Andy's Musical

SEXACTA (7-3) PAID \$241.08

SEXACTA (7-4) PAID \$241.08

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Good Lancer 4.80 3.80 3.00
Lehigh Playboy 6.50 4.80

Time-2:031/5. Also ran: Dutch Hill
Prince. One On One. Twinkling Belle,

 SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:

 DH-Senga Sonia
 5.60
 6.60
 3.40
 2.60

 DH-Ms.
 3.20
 3.40
 2.60

 Sea Fiddler
 4.40

Time-2:002/3. Also ran: True Gypsy, Lyns Beauty, Classy Sample, Belie Cheri.

\$5 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$58.00 \$5 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$40.50

Prince, One On One, Twinking Brave Spring, Froelich Lobell.

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754—FIRST RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Claimins. Western owned or Cal bred. All ages. Claiming price 15,400. M-20 percent & 4 ye-25 percent. Purse 52,000.

755—SECOND RACE. 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$4,500. M-20 percent & 4ye-25 percent. Perse \$2,600.

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Saber Salbra, Longo 5 5-2

Cleostar, Landess 5 5-2

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SABER SAHBRA needs very best to take this open pacing event. CL EOS
TAR figuros for a share of the purse and may take It all. SPUDBAT SIN did a wakeup the other day.

LONGSMOT—EVEN VAN.

756—THIRD RACE, 1 mile. Pace. alming. All ages. Claiming price 5,000. 4 ye-15 percent & 3 ye-25 per-nt. Perse \$4,000.

Fashion Yankee, Landless . 6 5-1 Quick Larry, Grundy . 1 4-1 Surf Board, Petersen, Jr. 2 10-1 Three Step, Galardo . 5 15-1 Capetown Mo, Gregory . 1 72-1 Bye And Sell, Grundy . 8 10-1 The Greek Beauty, Kbir . 9 3-1 DANTE PRINCE a handy winner of last Iwa gets another easy spot. FANTAGY SL B comes off sharp re-cent local erfort. FASHION YANKEE a short threat from Salar to filish.

a stout threat from start to finish.

LONGSHOT—BYE AND SELL

757—FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Claimine. All ages. Claiming price \$17,000. M-20 percent. Purse \$4,300.

Sulfw Station Gregoru 7 2-1
Neveles Rose, Viddham 5 2-2
Swift Shadow Longo 1-1
Nick's Palmier, Dennis 1-1
Nick's Palmier, Dennis

looked good winning.
LONGSHOT—TORONTO N.

Danie Prince, Desomer ... Fantasys L. B. Goudreau ... Fashion Yankee, Landess Quick Larry, Grundy ....

Valley Jim, Dennis Toby Zone, Perry Wee Gen, Puzz, Vidgham Easy Velvet, Lighth! Bachelor Will, Gruntz

pame late challenge. SHADYSIDE TRIXIE also closes with a rush. LONGSHOT—MARKS BUCK.

746-SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile. Pacs. Claiming Handicap. All ages. Claiming srices \$25,005-522,000. M-29 percent. Perse 15,305.

percent, Perce 15,385.

Hoover, Ackerman 3 6.5

Mister Fallacy, Aubin 6 2.1

Trickster, Lighthill 6 3.1

Trickster, Lighthill 7 3.5

Flying Turks, Pelling 2 4.1

Demons Orphan Baby, Longo 4 6-1

Indian Anna, Gregory 7 55

Windy Way 57

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LONGSHOT-TOTAL FREIGHT.

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HANDICAP

Total Freight, a consistent performer all season, heads a field of 12 going in tonight's featured \$15,000 Inglewood Pace at Holly-

wood Park. Shelly Goudreau will drive Total Freight, who comes off a quick second-place effort behind Tuft N. The 6-year-old son of Tar Heel has scored wins in 1:59 and ran a lifetime mark of 1:57% last Oct.

Vancouver, another developing 3-year-old in the Art Craig barn, was third in his last outing after going wire-to-wire for a 1:59% triumph. Joe O'Brien will handle

Lordling, who has had two fine efforts in a row, the last a narrow head victory

Castashadow, second in-two of his last three races, has the rail with D.R. Ackerman and will be seeking his sixth win in the 1976 season.

Another recent winner is V. Time with Jim Grundy. V. Time bested Castashadow by a half-length in his last effort and is seeking his ninth win of the year. Stepping up in class off

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speedy and game effort. SHES PRE-CIOUS has won her last five in a row and will likely go (avored. LONGSHOT—DELILAH GO.

108-EIGHTH RACE, 356 yards, 2 or olds, Allowance, Purse \$2,880.

"That kind of basketball, wide-open, helterskelter, drives me nuts," argrees Jones. King Rapid in fifth. CLOCKER'S TIP—Bamalet in But, he also knows, "that's the kind of basket-

ball our kids play best."
Particularly three of his starters - 6-5 Lloyd McMillian, 6-5 Richard Johnson and 6-8 Clarence Ruffen.

a challenge.

The 49ers' other two starters, 6-4 Dale Dillon and 6-6 Larry Hudson, also blend well in that type of attack as do key reserves Tony McGee, Francoise Wise, Donnie Martin and Michael Wiley.

Jones' decision is one

the Diablos probably will like. Bob Miller-coached

teams are traditionally uninhibited.

Miller's starters tonight will be 6-5 Greg Green and 6-5 Paul Stewart at for-ward, 6-4 Will Roberts at center and 5-9 Gres don and 5-9 Steve Seidler

at guard.
The Diablos best two big men — 6-8 Ivory Ward and 6-8 Byron Stewart will not start but are expected to see action. Ward has been sidelined a month with a back problem and Stewart is still recovering from a broken hand and foot, injuries he received in a motorcycle

The Santa Ana team that plays the 49er junior varsity is coached by for-mer Nevada-Las Vegas and Portland Trail Blazer mentor Rolland Todd. The Dons are 3-2 on the sea-

# -GIFF HARDIN'S-HANDICAP NINTH RACE — 1 Mile Back, All ages, Purse \$1,100. Claiming price \$10,000.

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile page, All ages. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$5,000.

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LONGSHOT—EASY VELVET

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$2,600. Claiming price Saber Sahbra, Longo .... Evan Van, Pelling.....

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VILIDD BACE 1 Mile pace. All THIRD RACE — I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,600. Claiming price \$15.

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FOURTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Perse \$4,380. Claiming price \$17,000.

FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$4,760. Claiming price \$22,

Bernie Armagh, Peiling 8 2-1
Knight Chance. Goudreau 5 3-1
Klinfa Lad. Grundy 7 7-2
Prudys Boy, Ratchibrd 6 9-7
Thomas Butler, Lighthill 7-6
Thomas Butler, Light LONGSHOT-ULTRA WAVE

SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$5,200. Keep Out, Gordon Kay Wave, Ackerman Argyll, Adams Kay Wave, Ackerman A 3-1 Argyli, Adams 2 7-2 Senor Duare, Goudreau 3 6-1 Shadyside Trixle, R. Wilms 5 6-1 Marks Buck, Lighthill 6 1 KEEP QUT: Should win of best race, KAY WAVE: Always tough to bast, ARGYLL: Has some fine races to recomment

LONGSHOT—SHADYSIDE

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - The FBI is investigating threats against Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and one of his players made before last week's game

Agent Lester Davis confirmed Friday that

"some threats had been made" and that Paterno, other Penn State coaches and members of the team were under scrutiny during the game

"The matter is under investigation by this office now," said Davis, declining further comment and refusing to identify the threatened player.

The Allentown Morning Call, in a copyrighted story Friday, said the player was quarterback Chuck Fusina and quoted him as saying, "We were told not to say anything."

The newspaper said assistant coaches Jim O' Hora, John Chuckran and J.T. White also received threatening letters signed by "a disgruntled father."

Asked about that report, Davis said, "We don't

know anything about that. A spokesman for Penn State's athletic department refused to discuss the matter.

Paterno was quoted by the Call as calling the incident "a personal thing" and saying, "I can't go

Penn State's 24-7 loss to No. 1-ranked Pitt last Friday night was the first time the Panthers had

#### CIF water polo today

# Poly, Wilson aim DUEL FOR JRB BID for playoff wins

Poly High has a chance to avenge one of its two losses while Moore League counterpart Wilson hopes to continue its impressive pace at the CIF 4-A water

polo quarterfinals today.

The four matches will he held at Independence Park in Fullerton (Euclid St. and Valencia Dr.), Wilson plays University of Irvine at 10 a.m. followed by Poly-Mira Costa at 11:30, Los Altos-Newport Harbor at 1 p.m. and Sunny Hills-

Corona del Mar at 2:30. Poly (20-2) has won 15 games in a row since losing to Mira Costa, 11-8, in the Moore League tourna-ment Sept. 25. Although No. 2 scorer Mark Quincy has been down with the flu, coach Rick Jones says the Hares are primed for a good effort.

"We've been playing very consistent very consistent," says Jones, who added that Norm Bork and Dan Blount had good efforts in the 11-7 win at Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

Coach Ken Hamdorf also believes Wilson is playing its best water polo of the season.

The Bruins, now 19-5, downed Huntington Beach. 12-5, in the second round. Jody Campbell, Larry Rhoads and Matt McCormick lead the offense. Kerry Kemp and Matt Riley have been the standouts on defense. Goalie Steve Corfield had eight saves Wednesday.

Semifinals and finals are Dec. 8-10 at East L.A.

# LBCC plays for fifth place today

Long Beach City College was eliminated from any chance at the State title in morning action of the Jun-ior College water polo championships at Golden West College but came back with a victory in afternoon play Friday. College of Sequoias

jumped to a 3-1 first-quarter lead against the Vikings and maintained that advantage the rest of the

way for a 13-11 win. Alan Korsgaden beat the Viking defense for six goals to lead Sequoias. Paul Pastusak (4) and Shannon Gallagher (3) were the top offensive per-formers for Long Beach.

#### Pro grid briefs

SEAHAWKS— Acquired safety Bryant Safter on waivers from the Miami Dolphins.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

BELMONT PIER—14 anglers on 1 boat caught 210 ruck cud, 4 cow cod.
QUEEN'S WHARF—12 anglers on 1 boat caught 221 rock cod, 1 cow cod; 1 sole.
SEAL BEACH—45 anglers on 3 boats caught 514 rock cod, 3 cuw cod, 1 cow

boats caught 67 mck cod, 3 cow cod, 3 sixephead, 30 white[18], 32 angiers pn the harge caught 5 hallbut, 422 white croaker, 393 berring, 25 mackerel.

PORTS-O-CALL—14 anglers on 1 beat caught 15 red snapper, 16 rock cod, 7 cow cod.

The Vikings defeated Fullerton, 10-7

Long Beach used a 5-1 third quarter to put the game out of reach after leading 4-3 at the half. Seven Vikings found the

net.
The Vikings play today for fifth place. 

SEQUOIAS: Veyna t, Ball 4, Clevenger 2, Korsgaden 6, LBCC: Gallaber 3, Pastusak 4, Foster 2, Britton 2.

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EBCC: Barleon 1, Schall 2., Rallings I, Pastusak 2, Britton 2, Boege 1, Mills I.

#### CIF X-country title meet today

Dennis Arriola of Gahr in the 3-A division and Artesia in the 2-A will compete in the CIF cross country championships at Mt. San Antonio College today

First of five races begins at 10 a.m.

#### Baseball briefs

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MARINERS ... Sig Pinson as first-base coach.

REDS—Signed relief pitcher Manny Sarmiento to a

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#### beaten the Nittany Lions since Paterno became head coach in 1966.

BAKERSFIELD- A record setting crowd in excess of 20,000 fans is expected to be on hand tonight when Metropolitan Conference champion Bakersfield meets Valley titlist College of the Sequoias in the 25th Shrine Potato Bowl.

GADES, SEQUOIAS

The winner will be the California representative to the Junior Rose Bowl.

The teams have 9-1 records, but Bakersfield is a slight favorite. The contest will be held in the 19,467 seat Memorial Stadium. Bakerfield's home field, where the Gades' set the highest attendance figure in 1968 with 19,968 in a conference title clincher over El Camino. Special bleachers have been assembled and standing room only areas have been set aside to handle the overflow crowd. The game has been a sellout for weeks.

Sequoias, in its first post-season game ever, has averaged 31.1 points per game. The Giants allowed their opponents 10 each game. Bakersfield, shooting for its fourth JRB bid, averaged 30.8 points during 10 games, while allowing 15.9.

Sequoias' only loss was to Ventura. Bakerfield, making its first post-season appearance since 1970, lost to Fresna.

#### Baseball clinic at USC today

Seven major league managers head a list of 14 instructors at a baseball clinic to be held today and Sunday at 9 a.m. at Dedeaux Field, USC.

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda and Cincinnati skipper Sparky Anderson are among those who will lecture coaches and managers from all levels of baseball. Coaches may register for \$12.50, players under 21 for \$7.50.

#### Women seek marathon title

Defending champion Kim Merritt is among the more than 100 entries in Sunday's National AAU women's marathon championships which will be contested on Culver City's Western Hemisphere Marathon Run.

The marathon will be held in three divisions: senior women 14 and over, junior women 18 and women 40 and over.

# Band-Aid OLYMPIANS VIE IN Kings Bowl time in SWC

Texas-Arkansas tangle on TV

Combined News Services

Texas and Arkansas thought they might be bat-tling this weekend for the Cotton Bowl. Instead, they are playing simply for their fans in what could be called the Band-Aid Bowl.

The nationally televised game (Channel 7, 6 p.m.) carries so little interest that a crowd of only 50,000 is expected at the 78,000seat Memorial Stadium to-night. Texas is a 3-point

It has been a frustrating season for Royal because 15 key players have missed games with in-juries, the most since 1945. This has forced Royal at times to start an all-fresh-man backfield.

The constant shuffling in Texas' Wishbone-T of-fense has resulted in record lows in rushing, as the Longhorns gained only 24 net yards against Houston and 14 against Baylor.

While Texas and Arkansas tangle, three bowl-bound teams-No. 6 Houston, headed for the Cotton Bowl, and Texas Tech and Nebraska, who will meet in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl-close out their sea-sons without fanfare against unranked oppo-

Houston is favored by 14 points over Miami of Florida and No. 9 Texas Tech is a 9-point choice over Baylor. No. 13 Nebraska is a prohibitive pick at Hawaii.

In NCAA Division II semifinals, Northern Michigan faces Akron and Montana State meets North Dakota State (Channel 7, 10:30 a.m.). St. John's (Minn.) engages Towson State for the NCAA Divison III title.

At Pasadena, Tex., Abilene Christian meets Harding in the Shrine Bowl. IN NAIA semifinals, Elon plays Central Arkan-Western State, Colo.

# **ROWING REGATTA** Six Long Beach Olympians—Claudia Schneider, Lisa Hansen, Joan Lind, John Van Blom, Irene Moreno and Jan Palichikoff—are among the nearly 300 contest-ants entered in today's Christmas Regatta at Marine

The Long Beach Rowing Association-sponsored carnival begins at 8 a.m. Twenty-two events are scheduled. Admission is free.

Competitions for men, women and mixed crews will be held in virtually all Olympic classes.

Among the featured races will be the 2,000-meter varsity eight. Crews from Long Beach State, UCLA, USC, Loyola, UC Irvine and San Diego State are

All of the participating Olympians are entered in more than one event. Lind was the most successful of the Long Beach rowers at Montreal, winning a silver medal in the single sculls. Moreno, Hansen and Schnelder were in the women's quad boat, Van Blom in the men's quad and Palichikoff in the women's double

# Prelim may be the feature UCLA youngsters

talented women's team tangles with Baylor.

As long as Gene Bartow goes with people like Marques Johnson, David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland, the men's contest won't be close.

says the Bruin head coach.

As a group they shot 5-of-7 from the floor, scored 12

points and grabbed four rebounds. Vandeweghe (12 points), Allums (11) and Sims (8) had earlier performed

Brazil gave Long Beach State some problems for a short time last week before tumbling, 80-68. The South Americans shot well (30-of-57) but could not handle the

# seek to end skid

The Kings will try to break out of a month-long tailspin tonight when they open a three-game home stand against the Detroit Red Wings.

A crowd of 12,000 is ex-pected for the 8 o'clock NHL match on the Forum

Not only are coach Bob Pulford's skaters winless, in their last 13 starts (7 defeats, 6 ties) but the Kings are in danger-of place. They lead Pitts-burgh by a meager two points and Detroit by five in the battle for second in the Norris Division.

the Norris Division.
"We showed signs- of ending our long slump," Pulford said after the Kings held Montreal's runaway division leaders to a

3-3 draw Thursday.
"We've got a lot of injuries, but even so we got a tremendous effort out of everyone. It was encouraging. Maybe we're finally starting to turn it around," said Pulford. This marks the third.

meeting between the divi-sion rivals. Earlier, the Kings won 3-2 at the Forum and escaped with a 3-3 tie in Detroit. The Kings are unbeaten in 13 of their last 15 encounters with the Wings (10-2-3). —Al Larson

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"We need to look at our younger players in game competition and this will be an excellent opportunity,"

Freshmen James Wilkes, Gig Sims, Kiki Vandeweghe and Darrell Allums played a total of only 22 minutes in Wednesday's 99-68 rout Jacksonville.

in the junior varsity game against L.A. State. Bartow believes his first-year performers can contribute in pressure situations later in the season, but only if given ample opportunities against weaker varsity

49ers' zone in the second half when they were outscored

Pro cage briefs BUCKS—Acquired veteran guard Fred Carter from the Milwaukee Bucks for second round draft choices in 1877 and 1978.

PISTONS—Forward Al Eherhard will be out for a week to 10 days with a broken right big foe.

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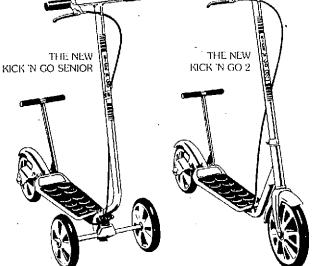
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# Bellflower gambles for two points, loses by one

Banning gains

Bellflower High gambled for a non-overtime victory with 52 seconds re-

maining Friday alght.

But the gamble failed when quarterback Don Hovarter's two-point conversion pass fell short of its mark and the Buccaneers lost to Aviation, 20-19, in the quarterfinals of the 2-A CIF championships at Redondo High.

Redondo High.

The strategy was necessiated when kicker Frank Manriquez suffered strained knee ligaments attempting a PAT in the second quarter. Manriquez was carried from the field and a two-point run constant of the staff writer. and a two-point run con-version—which also could have proved the margin of

victory—failed.
Bellflower's swarming defense smothered Aviation's attack in the first half-allowing the Falcons

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only 24 yards through the air and 63 on the ground. Unfortunately, the defense was overzealous on several plays.

Two plays into the game, Paul Rosen of Bell-flower swiped a Don Morrow pass and returned it to the Aviation 47.

Quarterback Hovarter ran 37 yards to the eight and apparently scored two and apparently scored two
plays later. But an outstanding fake to running
back Scott Gleason also
fooled the referees, who
whistled Gleason's forward progress dead at the

Gleason scored from one yard out the next play

and Manriquez converted.

Aviation closed the first quarter with a touchdown-aided by two roughing the passer calls. Morrow capped the 63-

No. 1-ranked Banning

High gained more than just a berth in the LA City

4-A semifinals when it de-

feated San Fernando, 29-0, Friday night at El Camino

It gained revenge.
"We were so upset that
they said (in the news-

papers) that we didn't play

anybody tough and that the Marine League was a poor football league," said Banning coach Chris Ferragamo, whose Pilots gained their 10th consecu-

tive win after a season-opening loss to Loyola,

TEAM STATISTICS

"that we put the clippings over all the lockers."

Freeman McNeil ex-

cluded, Banning was the sloppiest team in a sloppy game, fumbling six times

and picking up 121 yards

in penalties. San Fernando, 5-6 after the loss,

10·3·0 40 ...178 ...52 ...128 ...166 ...5-1 ...9-83

First downs
by, rushing
by passing
by penalty
PA-PC-III
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Penalties/yards

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payoff pitch to John Magee and the score was

tied, 7-7. Hovarter then marched his club to the Aviation seven but the Bucs were detected committing another penalty—one of eight for 90 yards. Instead

committed five fumbles

and was assessed 83 yards

McNeil, though, was brilliant. He rushed for three touchdowns—the fi-

nale a 97-yard burst in the

Despite two lost fumbles in San Fernando territory,

Banning beat the two-time

defending City champs in the first half, building a 21-0 lead on a pair of

McNeil touchdowns and a three-yard scoring run by

McNeil swept 10 yards for the Pilots' first score

2:12 into the game after

Griffin-starting on de-fense-recovered a bad

pitch by San Fernando quarterback Mike Brant on the 23-yard line. Settles

carried three times for 13

yards, then McNeil pranced the sideline for

the score.
San Fernando ... 0 0 0 0-0
Ranning ... 7 14 0 8-29

B-McNeil 10 run (Carmona kick). B-Griffin 2 run (Carmona kick). B-McNeil 7 run (Carmona kick). B-McNeil 97 run (Ggsso run).

in violations.

of a possible touchdown, a Manriquez 21-yard field goal attempt sailed wide

Hovarter drove his club 76 yards in 14 plays with Gleason scoring from seven yards out. Man-riquez was hurt and Aviation was called on a roughing-the-kicker call. A running PAT by Hovarter was stopped at the one.

The second half was almost all Aviation's, which did not allow Bellflower a first down until 2:12 to play. In the meantime, the Falcons scored twice in the final period.

Morrow, who completed 11-of-20 passes for 141 yards, tossed a 24-yard touchdown to fullback Dan Clary. But the conversion kick by Clary was blocked by Gary McCredie with 11:21 to play, tying the score, 13-13.

fourth quarter—for 196 yards on 14 carries. Ronnie Settles, playing with a 102-degree fever, added 85 yards for the Pilots on 12 attempts. Belifiower ...... 7 6 0 6—19 Aviation ...... 7 0 0 13—20

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B—Glesson 2 run (run falled).

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141 yds. Receiving—Bellflower: McCredie 2-37, Granillo 2-32; Aviation: Mageo 6-80, Clary 3-42.

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Looking for help

St. Anthony guard Cormac Carney looks for teammate to pass off to after grabbing rebound in Friday game with Poly High. Rabbits' Dino Gregory tries to avoid contact on play. Gregory scored 13 points in Poly's 50-44 triumph. Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Downey wins second, beats St. John Bosco

Downey High, with Toby Simioli scoring 31 points, improved its record to 2-0 Friday with a 56-49 win over visiting St. John Bosco in prep basketball action.

Sophomore center John Ritchie added 11 points for the winners while Bob Sims led the Braves with

Bolsa Grande surprised visiting La Mirada, 72-49, as sophomore forward Jeff Smevog tossed in 20 points. Jeff Brewer led the visitors with 14, after scoring 29 in his opening game Wednesday against St.

Junior all-CIF selection Tyren Naulls exploded for 31 points as Lynwood stopped Glendale, 67-55, for third place in the Burbank-Hoover Tournament. Senior teammate Tom Freeman, with 12 points, finished as the tournament's leading scorer with 79 points in

scorer with 79 points in three games. Warren, down 12-0 early, rallied to defeat San Gabriel, 73-71. The Bears' Jerry McCarthy hit 10-0f-16 shots and scored 23 points as San Gabriel suffered its first home court loss in 54 first home court loss in 54 games.

Kurt Herbst and Jeff Wiggins each tallied 14 points as Bellflower knocked off host Cerritos; 59-54. The Dons could only manage 10 points in the final period as the Bucs frequently stalled.

Mayfair seniors Chuck Wysong and Rick Diffine combined for 47 points as Mayfair opened its season with a 80-67 conquest of Brea. Guard Mike Green

tallied 22 points and teammate Rodney Brandon helped out with 15 to lead Gahr past host Cal High, 55-49. Los Alamitos had four

starters in double figures as the Griffins knocked off host San Marcos, 67-56. Pius X outscered visit-

ing Paramount, 19:9, in the final quarter to score a 53-44 win over the Pirates. Pat Steele, Jim Schultz and John Garcia scored in-

double figures as Mater Dei edged Tustin, 55-53, in a Canyon Tournament semifinal game.

Neff used a balanced scoring attack to stop Pomona, 57-50, in a consolation round game.

Compton routed Do-minguez, 83-38, as Purvis Miller scored 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds NON LEAGUE

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#### Wooden rest in hospital to be short

Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden was reported in good condition at St. Vincent Hospital on Friday and about ready to go home.

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Saints By KEN PIVERNETZ

escape

Rabbits 2

It wasn't your usual opening high school bas-ketball game when St. Anthony and the defending CIF 4-A champion Poly got together Friday night.

Playing before a full house on the Poly campus and up against a good Saint team, the Jackrabbits overcame some opening night jitters to prevail, 50-44.

Although Poly never trailed, the victory wasn't insured until Tony Gwynn came up with a steal in the final 23 seconds to give Poly a 48-42 lead.

Gwynn, teammate Manuel Johnson and St. Anthony's Jim Donnelly were the most consistent players in a game that had more than its share of spectacular plays—and turnovers by both teams. The 5-11 Gwynn, who is

the only returning letterman from last season's 30-I squad, paced Poly with 16 points. Johnson, a 6-8 center, had 14 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots while 6-8 newcomer Dino Gregory was also in double figures with 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Donnelly with 14 points was the only Saint to operate effectively in the mid-die of Poly's tall and tal-ented trio of Johnson, Gregory and 6-7 sophomore Ray Whiting who while scoreless in his varsity debut had 10

The Hares seemed on the verge of putting the game away, leading 40-31, at 6:44 of the fourth quarter. But the Saints, who played a 1-2-2 zone most of the night against Poly, outscored the Hares 6-2 to pull to within 46-42 at 1:04 when Spanier canned a 15-

footer from the baseline.

8t. Anthony ...... 8 15 6 15—44 Poly ....... 14 16 10 12—50 Total fouls: St. Anthony 11, Poly 13. Pauled out: Dietrich. JV score: Poly 51, St. Anthony 31.

IN games involving other Moore League teams Friday night, Millikan and Jordan recorded impressive wins for the second time in three days, Compton and Lakewood also were victorious while Wil-son lost its second in a

row.
Millikan, getting 22
points and 16 rebounds
from all-CIF forward John White, beat Marina, 65-53, in the first game of a doubleheader at Corona del Mar.

Jordan, which nipped Jefferson Wednesday, beat another good L.A. City team, this time Banning,

Three juniors—Jeff Bar-ber (22), Moby Oliver (15) and Bill Gasper (10)—combined for 47 points while Dwayne Campbell added 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Lakewood nipped Western, 61-57, as Bill Norris scored 15 points including a pair of free throws in the final two minutes to put his team ahead by seven

MARINA (51): Warren 18, Gibbs 4, rres 2, Hawkins 6, Bruce 17, Kochler MARJON MARIOS B. Bruce 11, 100 Portes 2, Hawkins B, Bruce 11, 100 Portes 2, Hawkins B, Bruce 11, 100 Portes MBLUKAN (65): White 22, Brown 4, Oglesby 9, D. Marty 10, Rosatright 10, Johnson 9, Mott 1.

Marina 8 12 13 20 51

Müllham 13 21 10 21 65

Correspondents: MICHAEL PEER and PAT DAHL

JORDAN (82): Oliver 15, Allen 6. Campbell 13, Barber 22, Meadows 5, Casper 10, Davis 5, Coda 1, BANNING (74): Holmes 3, Grant 6, Hamlin 15, Williams 20, Pedeway 11. Pho 10, Taylor 2, Calvin 2. Jordan 18 16 24—R2 Banning 18 16 18 22—74 Correspondents: BILL COOK and DIANNE LOPEZ

LAKEWOOD (6)): Dykema 11, Not ris 15, Harrington 14, Luyben 11, Hi ronimus 4, Carfer 4, Jones 1, Willis 1, WFSTERN (57): Johnson 18, Philips 7, Brady 2, Blotton 7, Sawada 8, Barraza 8, Thomas 2, Evans 5, Lakewood 14 14 22 11-61 Western 10 18 16 13-57

#### By Dennis Brosterhous Running back Doug Boswell broke three tackles and ran 22 yards for the winning touchdown with 7:25 remaining to give the host Westminster TEAM STATISTICS

Fooled ya

12-7-3

Lions a hard-fought 13-9 decision over Santa Monica in the quarterfi-nals of the CIF playoffs Friday night.

The Lions found themselves in excellent field position when defensive tackle Ted McCaslin intercepted a Santa Monica pass on the Viking 27-yard line. Santa Monica quarterback Kevin Reynolds was being pressured into passing by a pair of West-minster linemen when he

Westminster advances, 13-9 grabs.

Boswell runs past Santa Monica

Bellflower High quarterback Don Hovarter

gleefully raises football above head as he

scores on five-yard keeper early in

Friday's CIF playoff game with Aviation.

Unfortunately, Hovarter's ballhandling,

Dennis Smith recovered. an errant pitchout for Santa Monica, Smith also intercepted three passes, gained 78 yards with two pass receptions and scored the Vikings' lone touchdown.

Westminster drove 52

threw the ball up-for-Westminster took the opening kickoff and drove to the five yard line when

After a Westminster fumble recovery and a Santa Monica interception on the next three plays, the Vikings drove to the Lion 48 but turned it over From their own 48,

yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 advantage in the final minute of the first quarter. Key plays in the march were a 16-yard pass from Tim Wigmore to Arnold Villareal and a 15-yard pickup on a rollout by Wigmore. Wigmore swept in from the six, aided by a crushing block by guard Dave Fiorella. Santa Monica retaliated quickly. On the third play of the Vikings' next possession, Younger looped a pass over the middle which appeared to be an easy interception for either of two Westminster defenders. However, Smith reached over, grabbed the ball, and sprinted for the sidelines. The 68-yard TD reception, followed by a bad snap on the conversion try made it

Santa Monica held on the next series and began driving again. With a first-and-goal from the one, the Vikings were called for a procedure penalty. On the next two plays, the Vikes moved the ball to the one again but Terry Lairson stopped running back Karl Cochran behind the line of scrimmage on third down. Santa Monica was forced to settle for a field goal with 2:17 remaining in the

Westminster's attack was paced by Boswell, who gained 126 yards with 24 carries.

half.

Figure Monica .... 0 9 0 0- 9 Westminster .... 7 0 0 6- 13 W-Wigmore 6 run (Lairson kick). SM-Smith 68 pass Reynolds (pass

which kept entire Aviation defense jam-

med at line of scrimmage, went for

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whistled play dead at one. Aviation won

quarter-final clash, 20-19.

iedi. SM—Beatty 19 field goal W—Boswell 22 run (run failed).

#### Fountain Valley falls to Fontana, 14-10 By STEVE TAYLOR

Dell Cannady scored on a 13-yard keeper with 22 seconds remaining to give Fontana a 14-10 upset victory over Fountain Valley before an overflow crowd at Orange Coast College. Cannady's run capped a

94-yard drive that started in the last 3:25. Fountain Valley went ahead 10-7 with one minute

to play in the third quarter on Willie Gitten's six-yard run over left end.

Fontana, utilizing the Wishbone, regrouped in the fourth quarter as Rodney McMillan gained 18 yards on a run, Cannady

McMillan put the ball on the 13 for the decisive score. Fountain Valley quarterback Doug Thompson

added another 21 and

completed 9 passes on 16 attempts for 119 yards and Gittens rushed 21 times for 100 yards including Fountain Valley's lone touchdown which came on a 75-yard, four-play drive. Steve Steinke kicked a 22yard field goal for the Barons. Foutane 6 0 7 7—13 Fountain Valley 6 3 7 6—10

Fontana scering: Fox (2 run), Cannady 113 run). PAT: Ferris2 (kicks) Fountain Valley scoring: Gittens 18 run). FG: Steinke 22. PAT: Steinke (kick.

WILSON (82); Younger 6, Oberjuergue 8, Dennis 8, Thompson 6, Summerselt 12, Kauliman 2, Garcia 2, Smith 18, SAVANNA (86): Bonnema 18, Pace 6, Deckert 10, Heidner 7, Estrade 14, Hint 9, Evans 4, Wisson 15 16 18 13—63 Navanna 22 22 14 9—66

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A Los Angeles man pleaded not guilty Friday in Norwalk Superior Court in the fatal shooting of a Ventura editor at a Firestone area unemployment office.

Judge Ralph Biggerstaff set Jan. 6 for trial for Ruben Johnson, 33, and continued him in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$100,000

Johnson pleaded not guilty to shooting Frederick Johnston, 28, assistant city editor of the Ventura County Star-Free Press, outside an office of the state Employment Development Department at 2121 E. Firestone Blvd. on

Authorities said the victim was a friend of Arlene Herrera, 19, Johnson's common-law wife. John-ston, Miss Herrera and her sister went to the unemployment office to meet Johnson and serve him with a court order requiring that he return the couple's 2-year-old son to Miss Herrrera.

Instead, authorities said, an argument broke out and Johnston was fatally shot.

Johnson was arrested Oct. 15 in Sonora, Mexico. where police said they also found the 2-year-old boy in good condition. The youngster was returned to Miss Herrera, who had been granted custody of the boy in the court order.

#### Illegal aliens get prison in rape of coed

Two Mexican illegal aliens convicted of kidnaping and raping a 19-year-old Long Beach woman last Aug. 8 were sentenced to state prison Friday by Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin.

Miguel Hernandez, 30, was sentenced to five years to life, while codefendant Jesus Gonzales. 19, was sentenced to six months to life under the Youthful Offender's Act.

Judge Litwin said that his reason for sentencing Gonzales under the act was to allow the State Department of Corrections "greater flexibility" and not to minimize "the seriousness of the offenses."

Litwin termed the of-fenses "very serious and aggravated."

Hernandez and Gon-zales, who were found guilty by a jury Nov. 12, face deportation to Mexico at the conclusion of their prison terms.

It was an earlier rape-case sentence by Judge Li-twin that provoked an antirape protest march to the steps of the Long Beach Courthouse last

Litwin sentenced a Redondo Beach man, wh pleaded guilty to raping a Long Beach State University coed last spring, to spend 30 weekends in the county jail.

#### **Ecologists** hit plan for new Dow plant

DAVIS (AP)-Environmentalists charged Friday that a proposed \$500-mil-lion Dow petrochemical plant in Solano County would pollute the air and water in the Sacramento

River Delta area.

A Dow spokesman disputed the findings cited by the environmentalists and said they would be refuted at a joint hearing of several state agencies next week in Sacramento.
The environmentalists

made their charges at a rally attended by about 250 persons on the University of California Davis campus. Dow spokesman Jack Jones replied in a telephone interview.

Jones said Dow, which is appealing a Bay Area Air Pollution Control District rejection of its firstphase permit request, will disprove the claims against it at the Dec. 8 and 9 joint hearing of the State Water Resources Control Board, Reclamation Board, State Lands Commission and Department of Water Resources.

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#### Crackdown on use of body scanners blasted

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Hospitals officials criticized the state Department of Health Friday for cracking down on 12 hospitals that the department said had begun to use or install body scanners without permission.

The California Hospital Association and the United Hospital Association contended in a joint statement that the department was misinterpreting a new state law in announcing that it might fine the 12 facilities.

"The hospital associations do not believe that the language or intent of the planning law prohibhospitals which believed they qualified for a certificate of exemption were being processed, the organizations said. State health officials an-

from continuing with their projects while their applications for exemption nounced Thursday that they were ordering 12 hospitals that had begun to install or use the scanners to show cause why they should not be fined up to \$2,500 each.
According to Steve Burton, a Health Department

attorney, the 12 facilities had ordered scanners but did not have them in use by Sept. 9, the day the law took effect. That meant that they

had to obtain an exemp tion from the department before using or installing the machines, he said.

The new law requires hospitals to obtain permission from the department before building additions or huying equipment costing more than \$150,000. Scanners, X-ray machines that department spokesman Bob Nance said could eliminate the need for exploratory surgery, run between \$450,000 and

#### 6 months for killing husband

A woman convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of her es-tranged husband at a Long Beach cocktail lounge last summer was sentenced Friday to six months in the Los Angeles County

As she left the courtroom, Ingrim Theresa Webb, 27, whose jail term had been stayed until Dec. 29, collapsed in the hall-

way and burst into tears. While relatives tried to comfort her, Mrs. Webb screamed, "I'm not com-ing back! I'm not coming back ever."

In passing sentence, which called for three probation, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin stayed the jail term to allow Mrs. Webb to spend Christmas with her son. He ordered her to return to court at 9 a.m. Dec. 29 to begin her jail term.

Mrs. Webb was found guilty by a jury Sept. 30 of shooting Lawrence Webb Jr., 32, at the Coronet Room, 2476 Sante Fe Ave., shortly after midnight

The defendant, who was working as a cocktail waitress at the lounge, testified during the trial that Webb was coming over the bar after her when she shot him.

#### United seeks changes in Cal. air fares

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - United Airlines asked the state Public Utilities Commission Friday to approve fare increases ranging up to 59 per cent in some areas and decreases of 18 per cent between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The fare changes, part of an airline attempt to comply with federal orders to equalize intra-state and interstate fares in California by Feb. 1, were also submitted for Civil Aeronautics Board approval in Washington, 1).C., airline spokesman Charles Novak said.

Generally, where there is intrastate competition. United will reduce interstate fares to the intra-state level," Novak said.

The San Francisco-Los Angeles rate would drop from \$28.70 to \$23.61 under the proposal, he said, but would jump from \$20.93 to \$33.33 between Bakersfield and San Francisco — a 59 per cent boost.

From Monterey to San Francisco, rates would increase to \$22.22 from \$14.54, he said. Other cities experiencing increased fares to San Fran-cisco would include Visalia and Santa Barbara, he

#### 'Kidnaping' of corpses is charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A funeral-bome operation was accused of "kidnaping" corpses from the coroner's office and intimidating hereaved rela-tives in a civil suit filed Friday by the district attorney's office. "These defendants are

charged with so many violations of the laws regulating the funeral industry that a mere listing of them would comprise a comprehensive review of all the worst a funeral director could do, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Ray Bonner, director of the office's consumer fraud and white collar crime unit.

Nicholas and Daisy Daphne, who operate several funeral parlors in the San Francisco Bay area were accused of:

Taking bodies from the coroner's office on the basis of untrue representations and without permission from next of kin. -Using solicitors, false

badges and intimidation to obtain funeral business. -Using improper cmbalming practices.

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ANDERSON, Rupert. Service to be Monday. 2:30 p.m. Hunter Mortu-ary Chapel.

CHRISTENSEN, Mae A. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

CRAIN, Franklin Elmo. Sunnyside Mortu-ary Directing.

CUNNINGHAM, Jane E. Beloved grandmother of Leona Dimas and Virginia LaRiviere; 8 great gmia Lariviere; o great grandchildren; son-in-faw, Harold C. Derr. Memorial service will be held Monday, December 6, 1976 7:30 p.m. Utter McKinley Lakewood Chanel Chapel.

EDWARDS, Jack A. of EDWARDS, Jack A. of Compton. Passed away December 1, 1976, age 60. He is survived by his wife. Ruth; sons, Paul, Robert and William Cerjak; daughters, Janice Merando, Sandra Kasinger and Aubra Edwards. Services will be Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Paramount Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

FERRARA, Mary P.

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FISHER, Ellice S. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Dilday Family Mortuary. 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

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FRANCO, Eliseu J.
Survived by wife,
Maria: 4 children; 7
grandchildren. Rosary
7:00 p.m. Sunday, Belflower Mortuary ChapelMass of Christian Burial
Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Bernards Catholic Church, Bellflower di-rected by John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. 867-1778.

JARVIS, Florence Fraser, Beloved mother of William G. Jarvis, Florence W. Wiley; sis-ter of Ethel Finnigan; 7 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 2 nieces. Services 10:30 a.m. Mon-day at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

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JOHNSON, Carl Randolph. Born New Hampshire 1895. Passed away at Long Beach Veterans Hospital December 2, 1976. Survived by loving wife, Hazel; daughter, Karen Robinson, H. 4 grandchildren. No visitation. Private services conducted by Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

KERR, John (Jimmie). Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary. Mass of Christian Burial, Monday, 11:00 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Mottell's Mortuary Directors.

LEEPER, Noel. Mot-

LEEPER, Noel. Mot tell's Mortuary. 436-2284. PEARCE, Leola V. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Naida Upjohn; 2 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

RYKEN, Ethel V. of Artesia. DeYoung Arte-sia Mortuary. 865-1263. SAYERS, LeRoi. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

SHEETS, Morro A. Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

SMITH, George W. Services to be Monday, 10:00 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

STILLWELL, Geor-gina M. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary. 426-

STUHDIVANT, Molly B. Formerly of 2281 E. 6th St. Age 88. Passed away Thursday, Suraway Thursday. Survived by daughter,
Barbara M. Vazquez;
daughter-in-law, Mary
Sturdiyant; granddaughter, Gloria Greth. She
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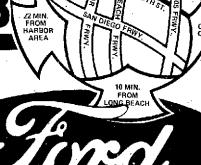
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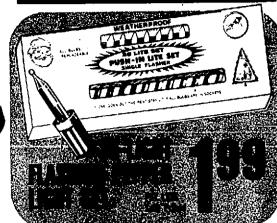
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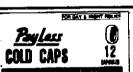
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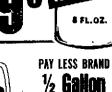
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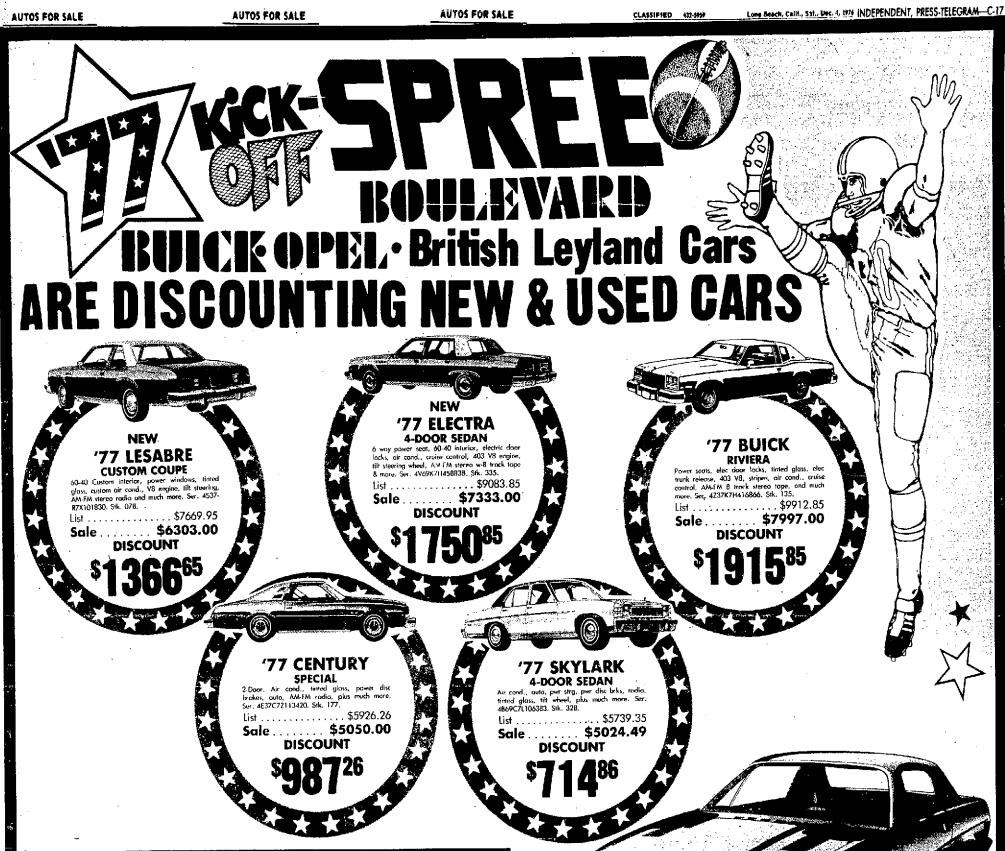
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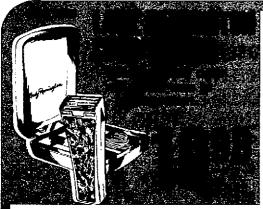
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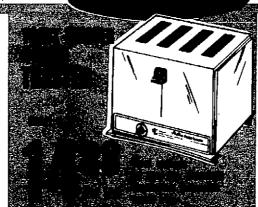
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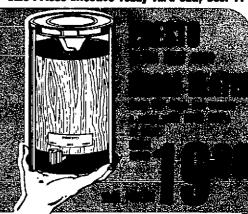
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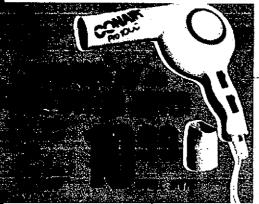


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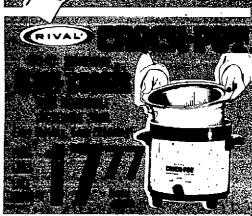
















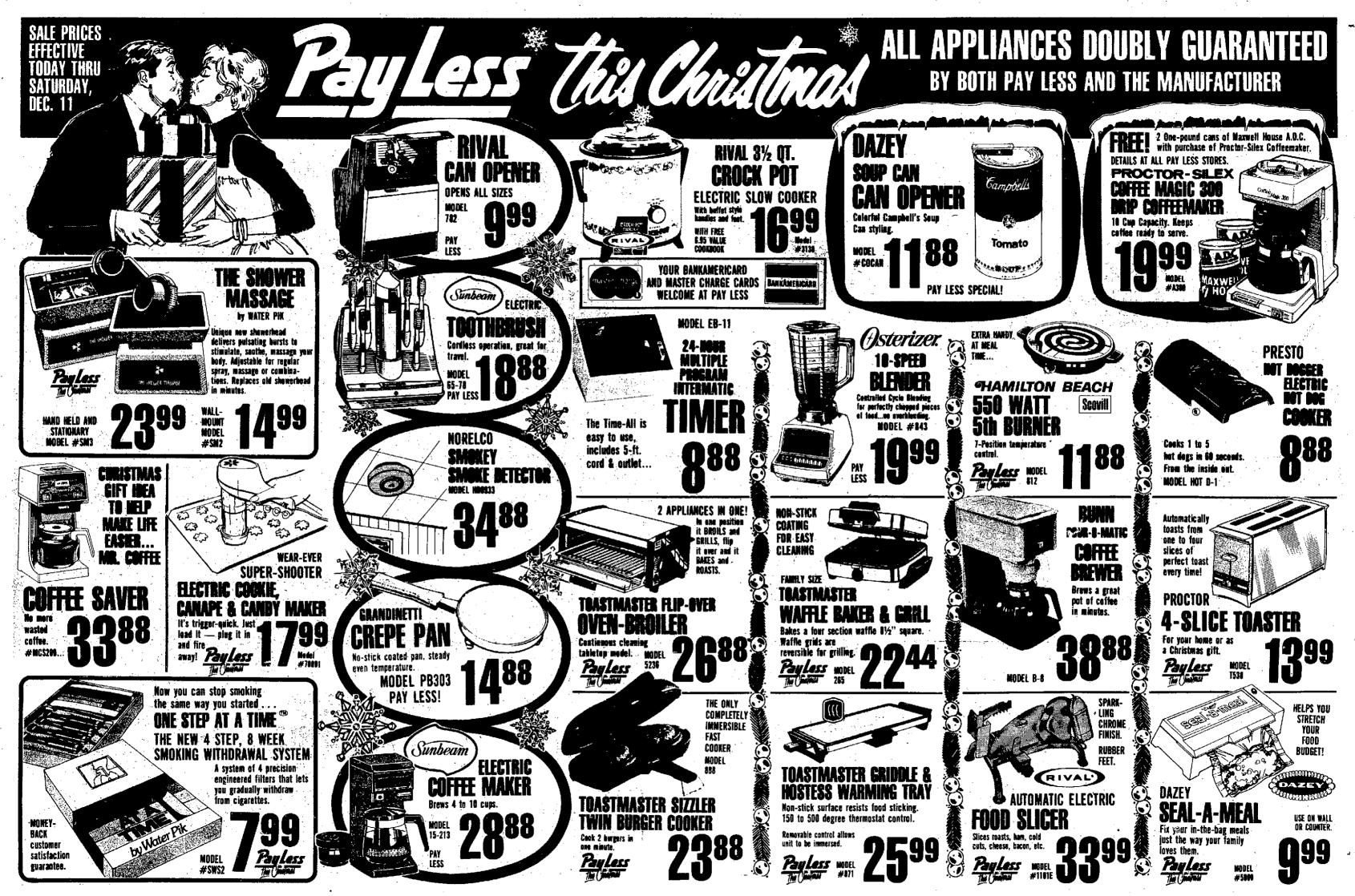


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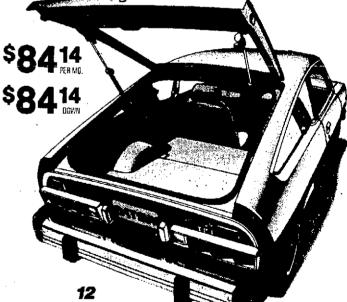
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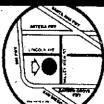
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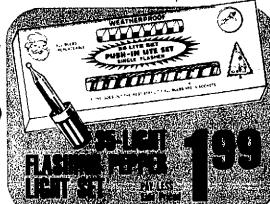
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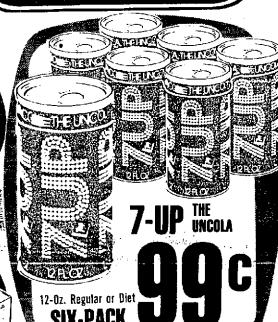


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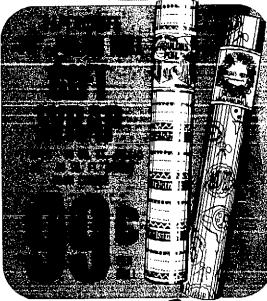
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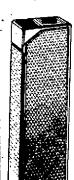
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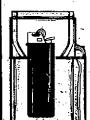




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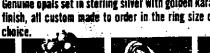
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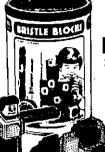
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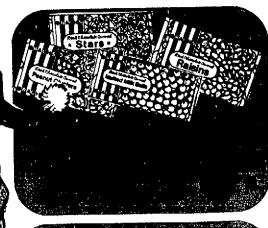


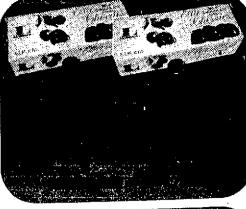


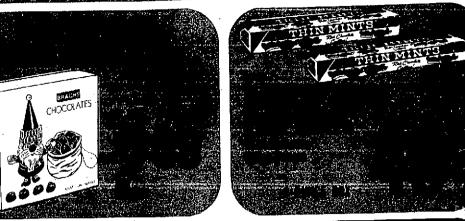
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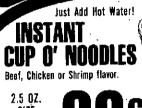


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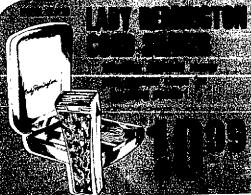
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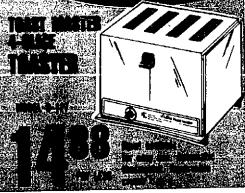
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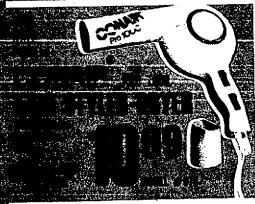


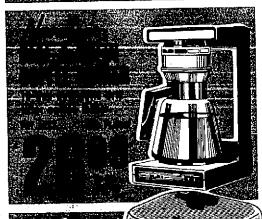
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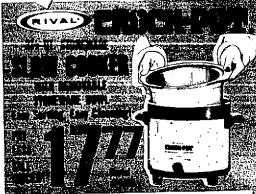




























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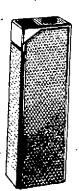
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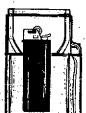








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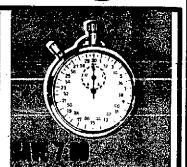


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